

Think

BIG



TREVA KELLER
SENIOR

Brewer,

My only regret I have is that
I did not get to know you sooner
you are very nice, and fun to be
around. Hopefully we can become
better friends.

Love,
Wyle
(714) 836-1244

Treva,
You're lucky, you get
to escape the world of
year books, deadlines, and
photos. I'll see you running.
Willie
Chantland

Treva,
Well what can I say
From Captin Biology
to cross country
or vice versa or
whatever to
economics & c's
with Davey
It's hard to
say goodbye
at least for a
while

Have a good
summer
love you
lots
have a safe
trip

Balloon man
(Mike Reyor)
call 978-2309

Treva, it's over, yeah!!!
wasn't it hell? Treva
the class wasn't been the
best, but having you
in it definitely lightened
it a great deal — thank.

Treva, take good care of
yourself and little "baby".
I know you'll be very
happy with whatever
you choose to do, 'cause
you are the level headed
runner, right? Take care
Treva, and don't be a
stranger! 532-4930
Call we'll go shopping!!

Luv Ya Lots,

Dorothy

Treva — here goes, it's
12th grade that's so
long remember yorba
what a joke! congrats
w/ everything you are
unbelievable I'm
really admire everything
you've been through you
are super! lots of
luck! you deserve the
best! you've always
been cool to me I'll never
forget you — love — S. Burg

Treva — Best. in here

Treva
I'm glad I
got to know you in
Creative Writing. Best of luck
to you a SPA... Maybe I'll
see you there.
Yours
Mark
Cannenberg

Think

Treva
Your pen sucks
this Mr.
Cantus. Anyway find
success in
all you do.
Susan
Ricciardi

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Treva,
Popov's class
was swell. I hate
economics. Anyway
I wish you the best
of luck in the future
And the best for your
baby.
♥ Janet

Orange

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Think Big. What a statement. It's kind of general, kind of open ended. But that's the point. Thinking big means only one thing, the

possibilities are ENDLESS!

Take Orange High, for example, who would've thought that we could fit 2138 students within our walls?

Who would've thought that we could teach them, guide them all, entertain them all and feed them all?

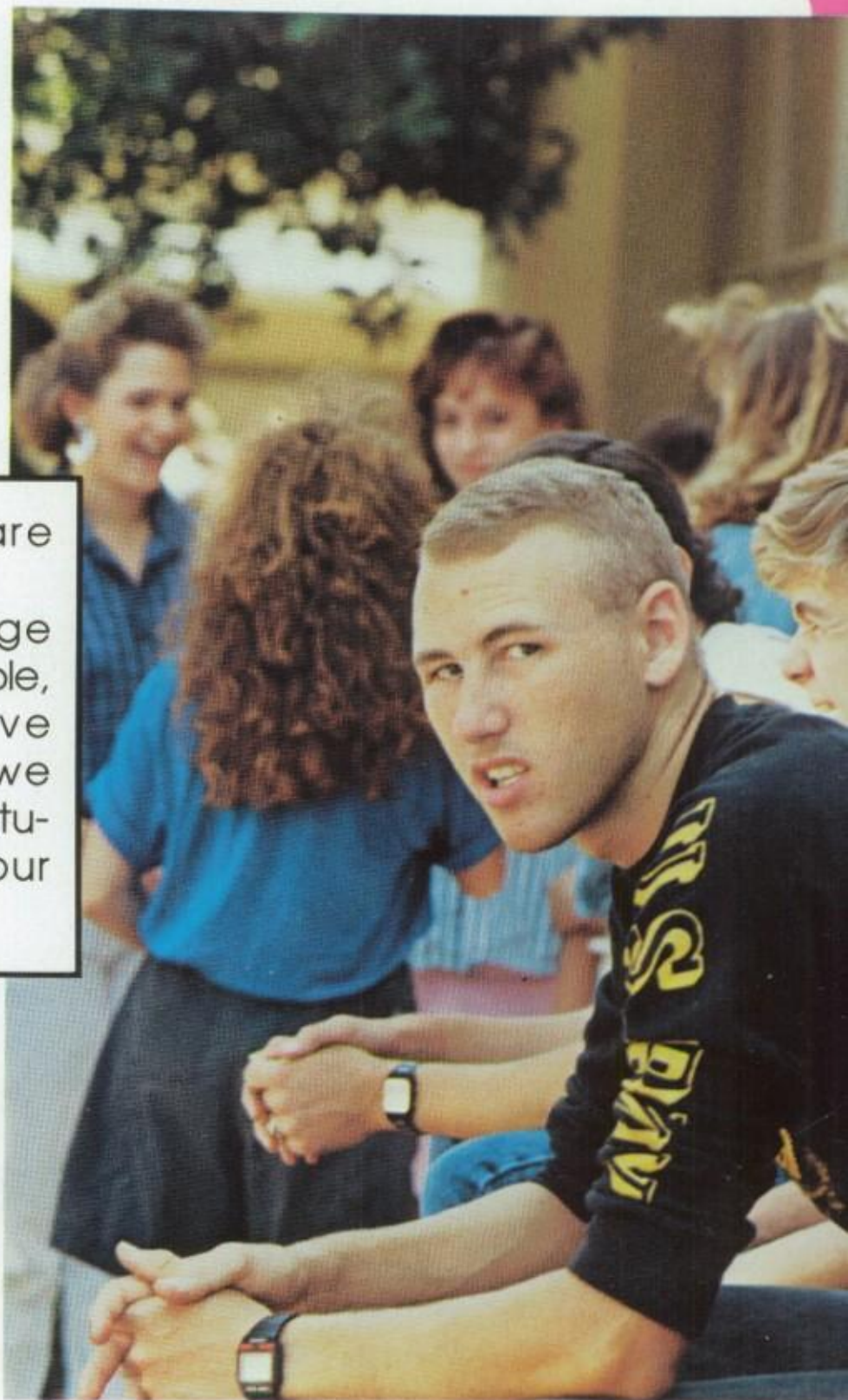


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Breakfast ... Lunch ... or Dinner take you on any day, is the experience demonstrated by Senior Shane Cuen.

Lulling back during lunch Sophomore Randy Jurasek and Seniors Jennifer and Kelli Huet chat with friends about the big changes.

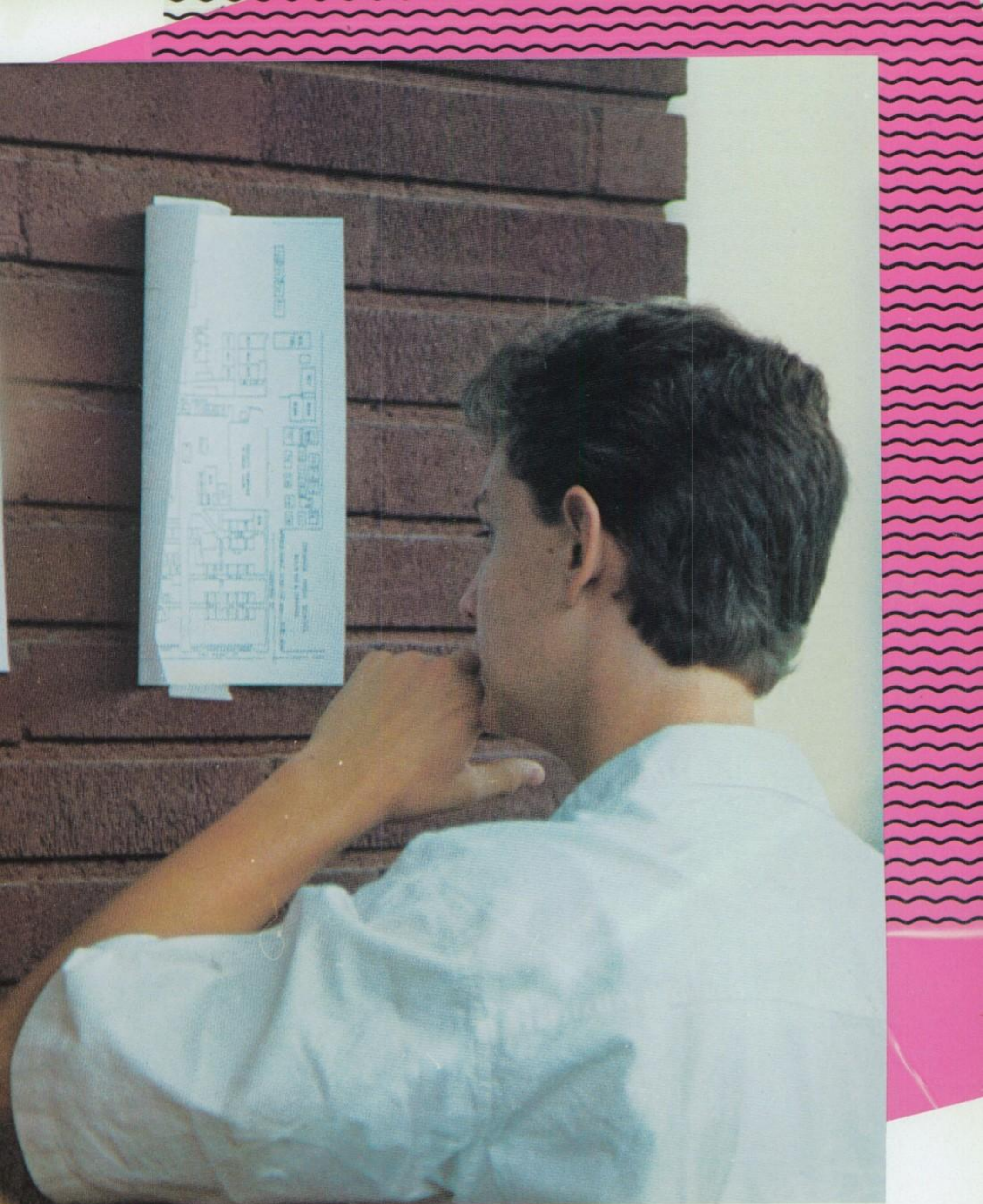


Photo by S. Lu
pondering over the routes of his new daily schedule Junior Noah Mueller stands
poised staring at the school map.

IMPRESSIVE

Who would have thought we could have compensated for all the changes and survived all the obstacles. So the seniors

had to put up with sophmores AND freshmen. So the teachers had to juggle a few more students. So the pep assemblies had to be held outdoors and the cafeteria crew had

to be all over campus? Who would've dreamed that such small compromises would result in such a big success.



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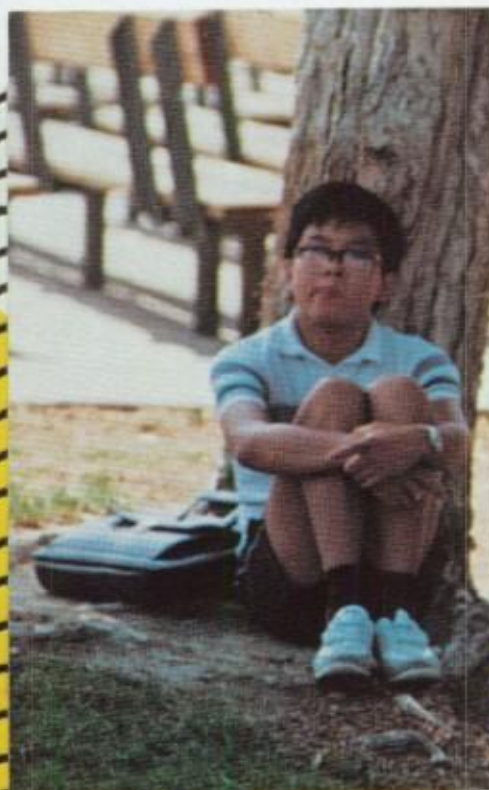
Hiding a secret from Sophomore George Chister, juniors Sherrie Every, Marie La Rochelle, and Kelly Belanger, couldn't hold back their mischievous grins.



Photo by V. Pham



Sharing laughs with friends at lunch is great. Even more, Junior Valeri Armstrong makes sharing laughs a blast!



Getting away from the crowds at lunch, Freshman Jeffery Lu daydreams under a tree behind the outdoor theater.

Wishing they had been the participants in the belly flop, James Martinez and Ernesto Perez look on with enthusiasm.

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Struggling to open your locker as a freshman is always a drag! But as a Junior like Wendy Moore, it's a cinch!

GOALS

The power of thought is the only thing you have that cannot be limited. Use it. Do you want to run

a mile in three minutes flat or discover the secret to eternal youth? Do you want to build an apartment complex on Mars or own a small continent? Don't be

afraid to think big, **nothing** is impossible. We proved it, **the Bigger, the Better!**

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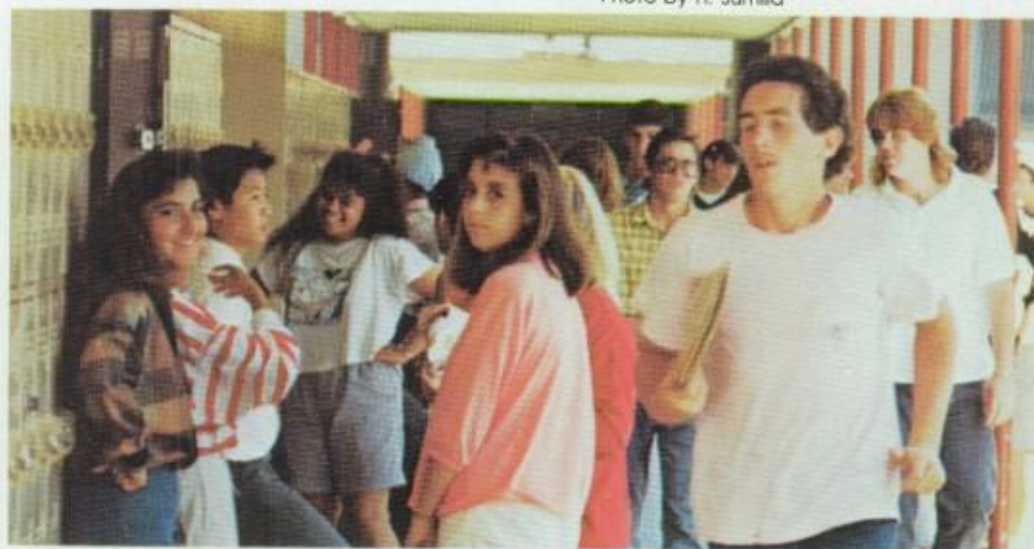


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As Ronnie Zupsic prepares in a hurry, it's a must to have a skateboarding magazine to get through his next class.



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Heyyy! The Fonz leads the underclassmen to their first day of high school as the A.S.B cabinet performs a skit for the sophomores and freshmen from Happy Days.

As the seniors gather around, they stack each other in a small circle for a lunch time activity.

BIG

Life itself is anything but easy. Life as a student is even harder to understand. But life as a student at Orange High can only be explained as the ultimate experience.

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Photo by T. Keller



Photo by N. Jahn



Padded walls and jammin' jammies provided additional comfort for Alyssa Anderson, Jennifer Slayman and Tracy Hammer, as they break for a breather during the Pajama Dance.

Bribing his perspective voters with lollipops, proved to be an effective method. Carl Sehneebek took the Vice Presidency of the Sophomore Class that same day.

THESES

being a student means more than classes and homework. Keeping up with the average Panther would take you into the quad, into the field, off to the job market then on to the social scene. From an easy going summer to a chaotic opening day, from an unusual Panjama Dance to an incomparable Sadie Hawkins, from lazy lunchtime laughs to busy workdays, student life proved to be a challenge.

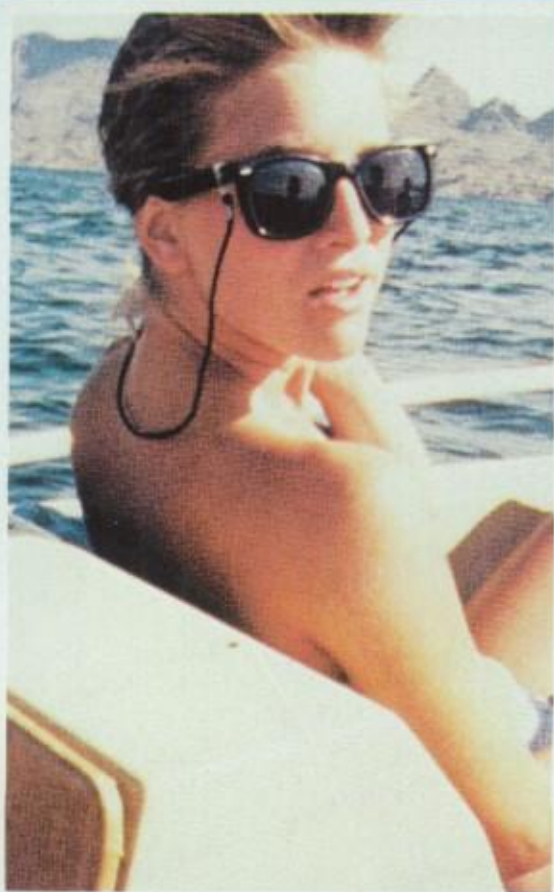
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The bullhorn summons the masses as Kelly Grewehew explains lunchtime activities.

Happy days are a part of student life as Dena Baruch entertains the crowd on Opening Day.



While at the river, Brooke Burbridge cruises down Lake Havasu on the way to go water skiing.



Cowabunga! Let loose in Hawaii, teacher Irene Matthews breaks free from it all.



Camping out on the beach was a great summer get away. Relieved to get their tent, Daedre Polito, Leslie Quinn, and Allison Hungerford relax at the Pismo Beach Dunes.

SHADES of summer

Buzzz, it's finally here, summer! For some the word "Summer" means part time job, a visit to Grandma's, soap operas galore, parties, the newest movies, even a day at Disneyland. For others it is the time for an adventurous trip.

From the day school got out till the day school started up again, students were living in the "Shades of Summer".

For senior Carlos Martinez this meant a trip to the Grand Canyon with his family. "By the end of our trip I went mad," stated Martinez.

Not all students enjoy the outdoors.

Some found the insides of the movie theatre to be relaxing. Movies like "Innerspace", "Can't Buy Me Love", and "Dirty Dancing" were a few favorites.

Some took the traditional route and decided to work on their tans. This was true for Senior Leslie Quinn and Juniors Daedre Polito and Allison Hungerford. The trio spent their summer at Pismo Beach. "Just being with my friends, sitting around the campfire, and drinking hot cocoa was my favorite thing," stated Polito.

Even teachers found a quick get away, like Mrs. Irene Matthews. Matthews spent a week in Hawaii. "I felt like

the lava would wipe me off the face of the earth, it was the creepiest feeling," stated Matthews.

Summer is a time for fun, but also work. This was the case for Senior Brian Smith. Smith spent 35-40 hours a week of his summer vacation working. "A summer job is something to keep you occupied so you won't get yourself into trouble," stated Smith.

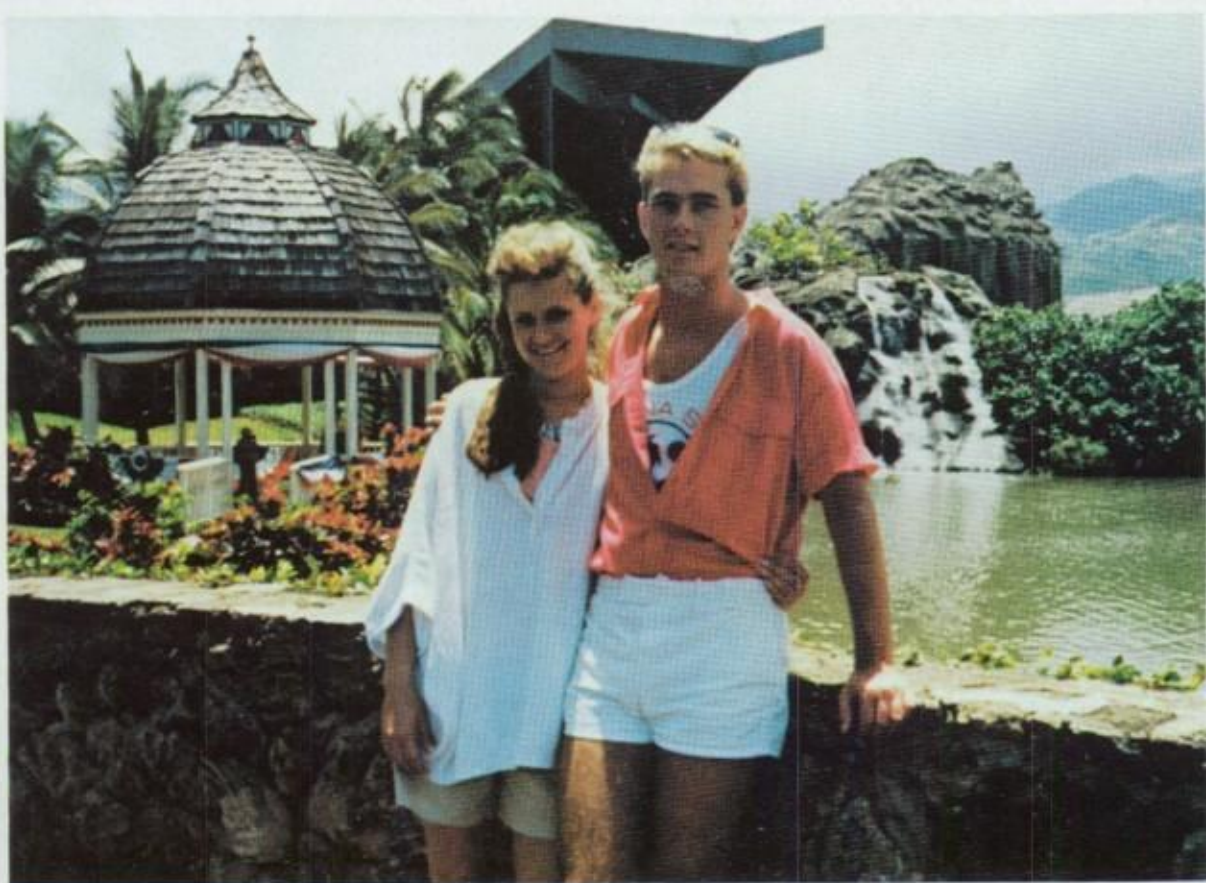
Although some students were able to go on such exotic adventures, everyone found themselves occupied in the many "Shades of Summer".

by N. Bortz and N. Jahn



Balance beyond perfection. Carlos Martinez hovers over a one mile cliff. Martinez and his family ventured to the Grand Canyon this summer.

"It was one of the craziest trips I ever took."
— Carlos Martinez



After picking the right match Rudy Polak spends his summer in Hawaii with his date from the "Dating Game".

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MASS

CONFUSION

What's this? T-buildings by the Ag Department, a mysteriously increased population of bicycles, little lost people everywhere, confusion, broken lockers, and more people! What are they doing here? Of-course! It's opening day. It's the one day when seniors are actually excited about school before counting the days until graduation, when the juniors wonder if people notice that they are juniors, and the day when the hallowed halls open up to incoming sophomores AND freshmen.

"The crowds! In the halls, in the class-

rooms, in the whole school-people! What a beginning! I was overwhelmed!" stated Sophomore Lenka Horvorka.

The first day started with the normal chaotic search for classes.

Seniors and juniors sent the sophomores and freshmen all over campus, trying to sell them elevator passes and constantly chanting "Soophh-mooore" or "Freshman, Freshman".

"It felt awesome to start at the top and be able to pick on all the sophomores as well as the freshmen," stated Senior Bill Johnson, school official.

As the crowd cheered, it was re-

vealed that the sophomores were "Puffs" and the freshmen were "Mirphs".

The assembly, of-course was complete without the performance of the cheerleaders and drill team.

Stated Senior Diane Mache "Opening day was exciting because now I am at the top, a BIG Senior! This year is going to be great because of the people, the staff, and the tradition."

By J. Graham and M. Machens

What! Oh, someones' on stage? Seniors break back an old tradition of holding up newspapers while the underclassmen are on stage.



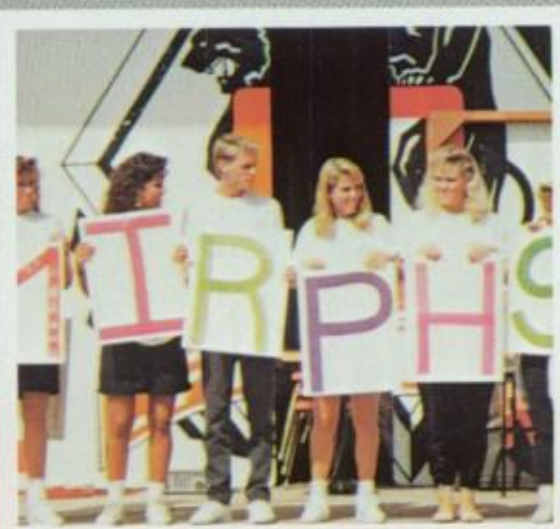
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The football players look on as the A.S.B. performs their "Happy Days" skit. It's tradition that they put on the skit to tease the new classes.

Commissioner of school spirit Corey Pierce leads a class contest. The seniors come out victorious as usual.





What a name! The A.S.B. presents the Freshman class name to the student body. This name will follow them through their years in high school.



"It's different cheering in front of more people, but it doesn't stop my enthusiasm," stated varsity cheerleader Healy Hartzel.



Call me what you want! Because of the two incoming classes the senior class officers got the opportunity to name the sophomores.



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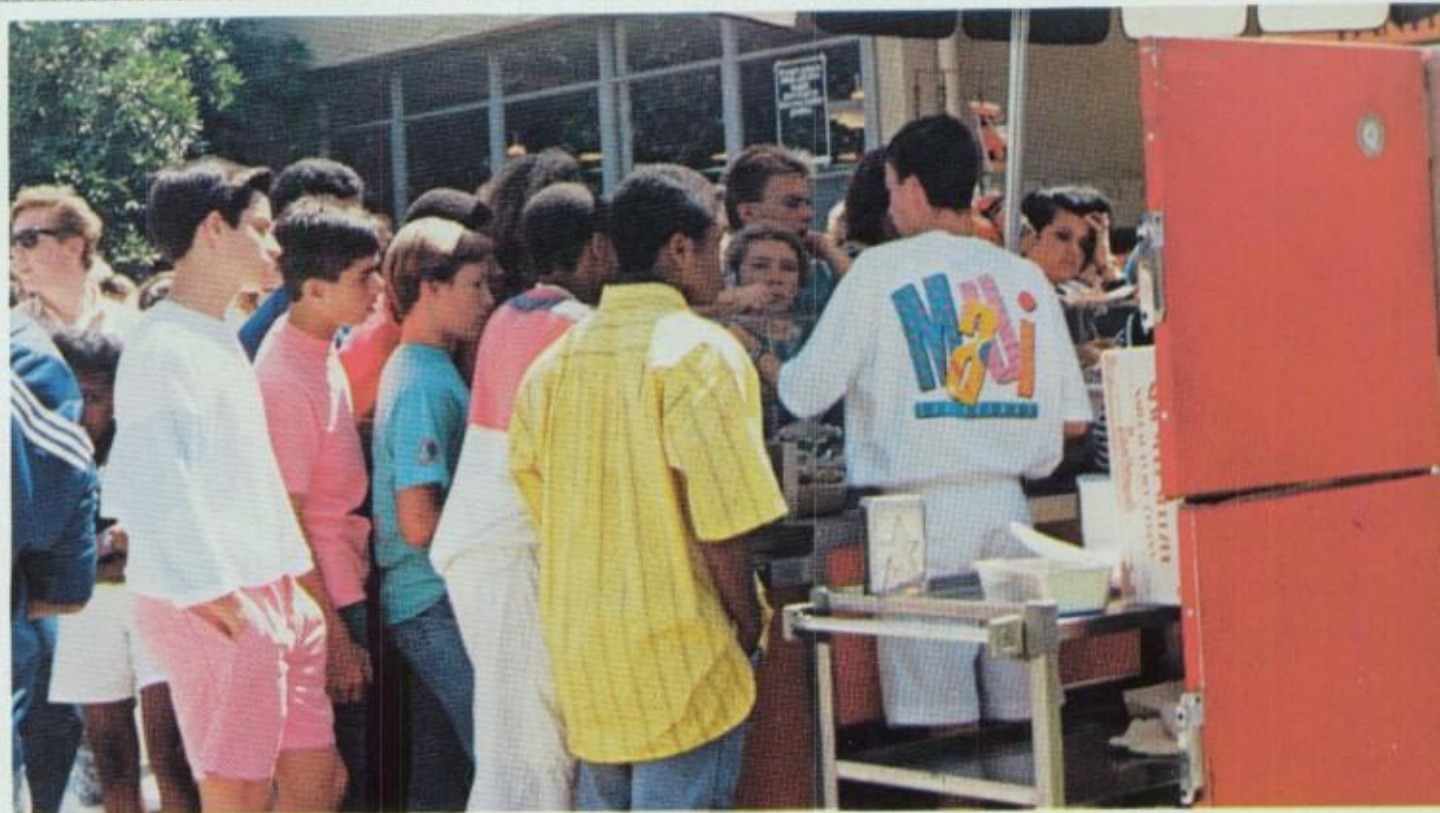




Leading the Freshmen into Panther Plaza, Senior Corey Pierce uses a tricycle so the freshmen could keep up.

From far away galaxies food satellites can be found throughout the campus, beckoning the famished students to taste out of this world cafeteria food.

Photo by L. Nguyen



LUNCH CRUNCH

standing room only

... Here I go! Watch out below!" Junior Chris Layman represents his class as he belly flops into Panther Pond.

Sit back and imagine imagine a fresh out of the microwave piece of pizza. Imagine the white cheese melting on top and slowly oozing its way over the soggy crust. Oh yeah, don't forget the pepperoni placed right in the middle of your pizza. Remember though, just one piece of pepperoni.

Now imagine yourself basking under the rays of sunshine.

As the oil of the melted cheese glistens, reflecting the delight in your eyes. You think to yourself, nothing, but nothing, is better than this. Not even Shannon Burg's suggestion for something new at

lunchtime.

"I wish we could try open campus" Senior Burg suggested wistfully.

You take a second, considering the idea, but eventually toss the thought out of your mind, as the vision in front of you regains your attention. You tentatively touch the bottom of the crust. Slowly your fingers lift it up higher and higher, closer and closer to your mouth. Wait! Something catches your attention. Placing the pizza back down, you look over your shoulder and see Corey Pierce, leader of school activities, riding around in circles . . . on a tricycle! Smiling, you shake your head and refocus your admiration to the delectable pizza.

Again, lifting it up to your forever im-

patient mouth. You can't wait till your teeth sink into the crust. Slowly . . . slowly . . . **Wham!** You ask yourself what happened!?

Looking down on the pavement, you realize that your pizza is a lost cause, you look up to see who bumped into you . . . no one. You look behind you . . . nothing. You look both ways . . . yet, still nothing. Suddenly out of the blue, you hear a squeamish, squirky, little voice.

"Ex . . . ex . . . excuse me."

A freshman! Before you can resort to physical or verbal actions, he quickly disappears into the mass of students.

Oh well, another trip to the snackline.
by V. Pham

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JAMMIN'

Students clad in fuzzy slippers, robes, and pajamas filed into the newly-floored gym for the first dance of the year: the pajama dance.

The theme of the pajama dance attracted an odd assortment of fashion-setters. Styles included sheets, oversized t-shirts, ripped robes, satin night shirts, Underoos, boxers, and flannels.

"It was great to see everyone in pajamas. It looked like one giant slumber party!" stated Junior Kathy Thomas.

Strobe lights flashed to the beat of the music and colored lights rolled

along the ceiling and floor as students danced to the hot tunes of Lisa Lisa, New Order, the Pet Shop Boys, and Los Lobos.

"I thought the dance was great and the turnout was fantastic. It was cool. I had a great time," stated Senior James Martinez.

Students rocked throughout the night with an occasional break for a quenching soda or a memorable group photo complete with pillows and stuffed animals.

The ultimate "break" occurred during the song "La Bamba". Someone

tripped over the wires connecting the amplifier and speakers causing a cut in the wires. The music ended for the night, but the fun didn't.

While some students simply sprawled on the floor with the slight glimmer of hope that the music would miraculously come back on, others found interesting outlets of entertainment. A group of seniors, for example, ended their night with a rendition of the "Hoogie-Poogie".

"It was a blast," said Sophomore Kristi Stanley of this year's pajama dance.

by T. Keller and M. Machens



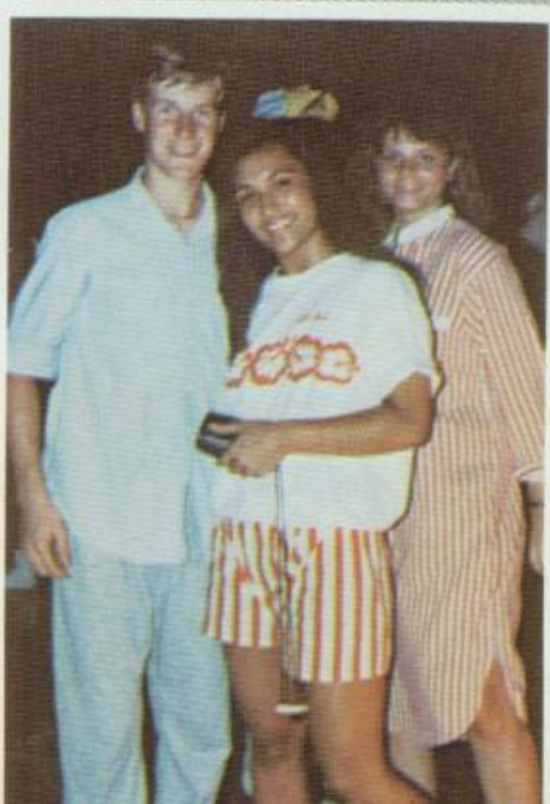
Hey! Where's the music? Juniors Mary Machens, Kerry Hall, and Audrey Tyler after the amplifiers blew, are waiting patiently for the dance to start.

Finding a place away from the music, Seniors David Gardner, Anita Naganuma, and Jill Hendry stop to chat for awhile.

Friends Forever! Students gathered on the new gym floor to dance.

Photos by T. Keller

Layout by A. Cox



After finding their own spot, Senior Chuck Torres and Junior Trina Durham enjoy the night to the fullest.



It takes two to Tango. Seniors Kelly Fairchild and Kristen Ferris show off their favorite pajamas.



Dancing the night away. Freshman Angela Banuelos and her date share a close moment at their first high school dance.



JOB MANIA B

As school starts, many find their summer jobs coming to an end. Some students try to hold a job while school is in session.

Senior Jeff Ford finds enough time to work at the fast food restaurant Burger King. "I needed a job and at the time I knew people that worked there," said Ford. Ford added "Sometimes the work I do is not worth the \$4.05."

For other students who only like work

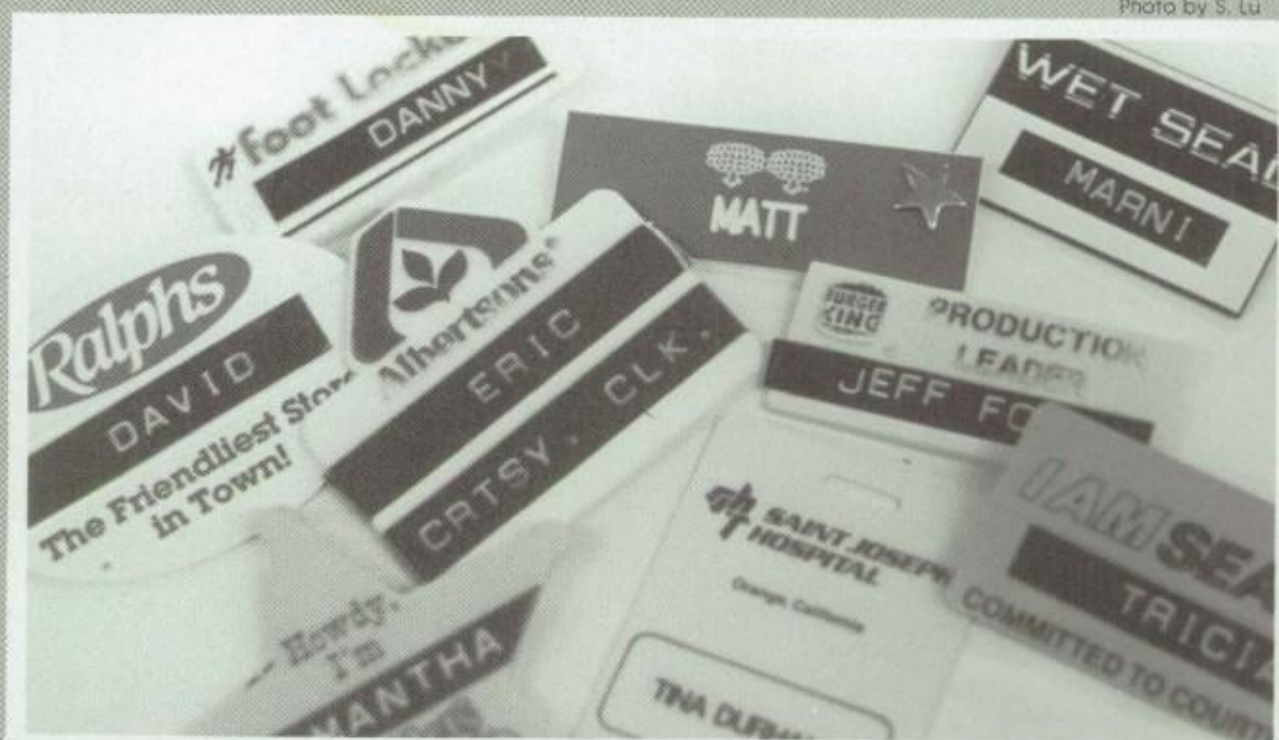
on the weekends, the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland is the place to be. Junior Wendy Kaytis has been working at Disneyland since the end of March. "My job is exciting and I get to meet a lot of different people from other countries." Kaytis' position is as a dancer in Disneyland's many parades. "I always wanted to be a Disneyland dancer, ever since I was a little girl," said Kaytis.

Some student's who are not yet old enough to get a paying job find volun-

teer work the way to go. Freshman Tina Durham has been volunteering at St. Joseph Hospital for the past year. "It's fun and I get to meet a lot of new people and experience working in a hospital." Durham in the future plans on becoming a doctor. Durham said, "I don't mind working for free; my payment is fun, and friends." So when job mania hits. Whether it is fast food or retail sales, be the best you can be.

By M. Parker

Photo by S. Lu



Different name tags reflect different life-styles. Whether you work fast-food, retail trades, or anything else, a job is what you make it.

Photo by M. Parker



Sometimes students crack under the pressure of holding a job. Senior Regina Mathis suffers from job mania while working at 2 for 1 Pizza Co.

Photo by M. Parker



Although some students aren't old enough to get a paying job, Freshman Tina Durham gets involved in volunteer work at St. Joseph Hospital.

Photo by T. Keller



Whopper with extra cheese to go! Senior Jeff Ford gets another order ready while working at Burger King.

The summer crowd at Disneyland enjoys Junior Wendy Kaytis dancing in the Snow White parade. Disneyland is a great place for part-time jobs.





1986-87 Homecoming Queen Meghan Petek bids a fond farewell to Orange High.

Out of a fairytale, Seniors Mai Nguyen, Carolyn Wada, and Regina Mathis, prepare Cinderella's gown during the half time show.



GLASS

A Touch of

Bang! The gun sounds the end of the first half and the start of the half-time fantasy.

The setting was a small fairy tale town. The props; a glass slipper, a magic pumpkin coach, and oddly enough cars.

Brooke Burbridge, Shannon Burg, Nancy Cahill, Jenna Kosewick, and Tracy Paton were chauffeured to the front of the stands in classic MG's and then escorted by their fathers to the stage. As each was introduced the crowd grew wilder and wilder with anticipation. People began shouting the names

of who they thought should be this year's queen. "It doesn't matter to me who wins, I think they are all gorgeous," stated Senior Chris Salinas.

Last year's queen, Meghan Petek, was delivered by another MG to crown her successor as homecoming queen. Balloons carried a banner with the queen's name and it was announced that Shannon Burg was the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen. "The whole night was so pretty, all the super decorations and the people, and then having my name announced, I know I'll never forget that night," noted Burg.

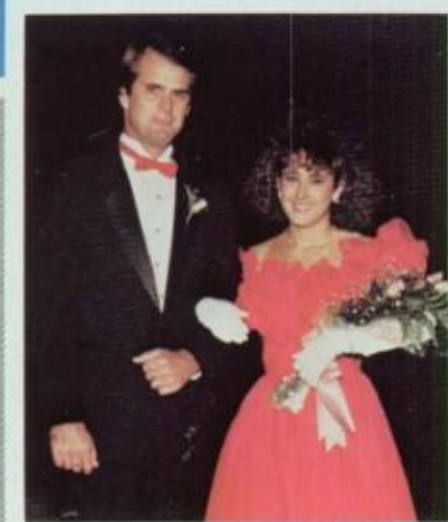
With half-time over, the second of the game began. Unfortunately Panthers could not hold on to their point lead, and after making a strong effort in the second half, lost a hard fought battle, 35-14, to Laguna Beach. "I thought it was really an exciting game," replied Junior Carl Schneeb. "we did a good job for a fairly young team."

"This year's Homecoming was truly fantastic, fantasy filled evening. I thought the half time show was good but it's too bad we didn't win," said Freshman Jody McGuire.

Homecoming Princess Jenna Kosewick with father.



Homecoming Princess Tracy Patton with father.



Homecoming Princess Nancy Cahill with father.



Homecoming Princess Brooke Burbridge with father.



A congratulatory kiss from her father adds to Shannon Burg's excitement. Burg was ecstatic after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

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DREAM Out of a

A night of music and dancing under the stars in the Panther Plaza followed the annual homecoming game. This was the first time in over twenty years that the dance had followed the game.

Although some students were opposed to the idea, attendance seemed to be equal to that of other years. "It was the type of dance where people stayed for a long time instead of leaving after pictures," said Senior Keli Grochow.

Even though the wooden dance floor was small, students still jumped in and danced enthusiastically to music provided by professional D.J. Bill Hor-

ton. Horton played many different groups. "He was really enthused and interested in doing the dance, it was his first high school dance," said Senior Class President, Jeff Ford. "The D.J. played what kids like," said Senior Regina Mathis.

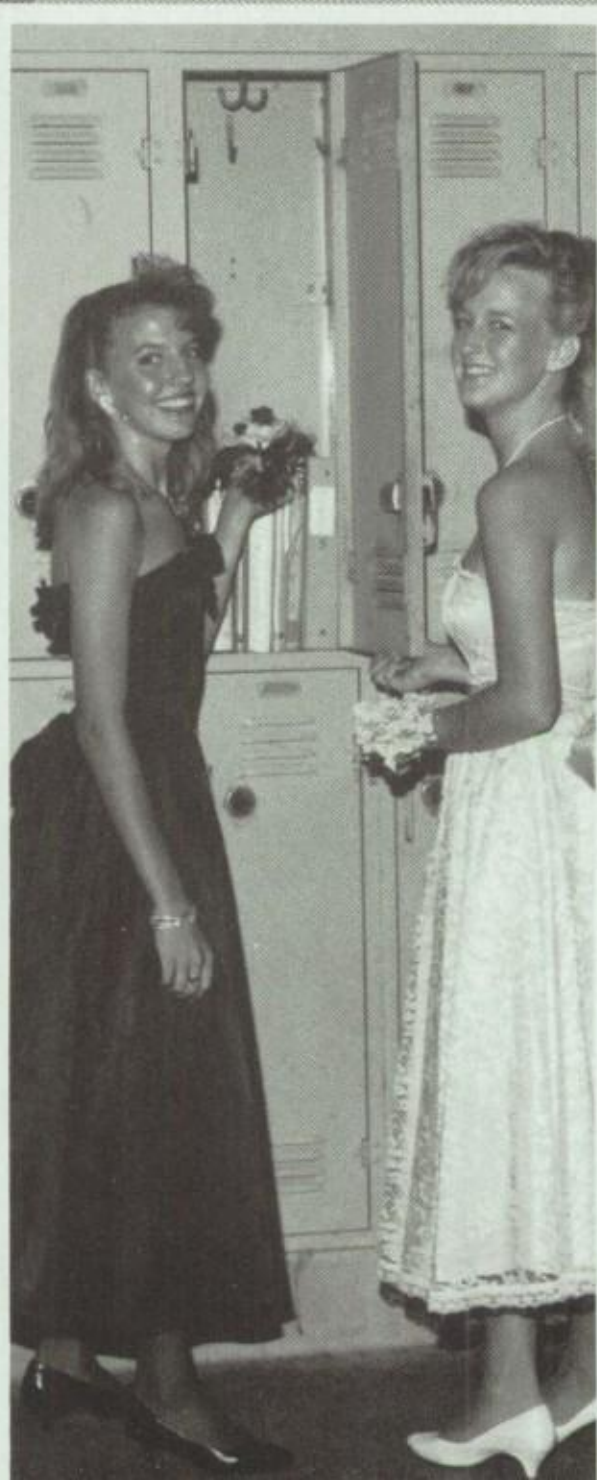
The dance, titled "An Evening of Fantasies", carried through the theme from halftime. Pastel balloons and tables with pastel covers outlined the edge of the plaza. Many friends took advantage of these tables by sitting down when they were too exhausted to dance another step. Floats made by the freshmen and junior class officers as well as the Math and Key clubs were used for decorations along with

the backdrop of a castle drawn by Activities Director, Virginia Sperry and painted by members of the AHS. Also used as decoration were white and pastel carousel horses and a water fountain. Summing up the feelings of the dance, Senior Gina Low said, "The atmosphere of the dance was real nice. Everything was well organized."

By T. Hagy

A group of spirited Sophomores take time to rest up for the next good song. The floats placed on the edge of the plaza were taken advantage of by a group of friends who wanted to gossip or just sit out a dance.

Holding the dance in the Plaza came in handy for Sophomore DeAnn Garrison. With her locker so close Garrison was able to put her corsage in a safe place.

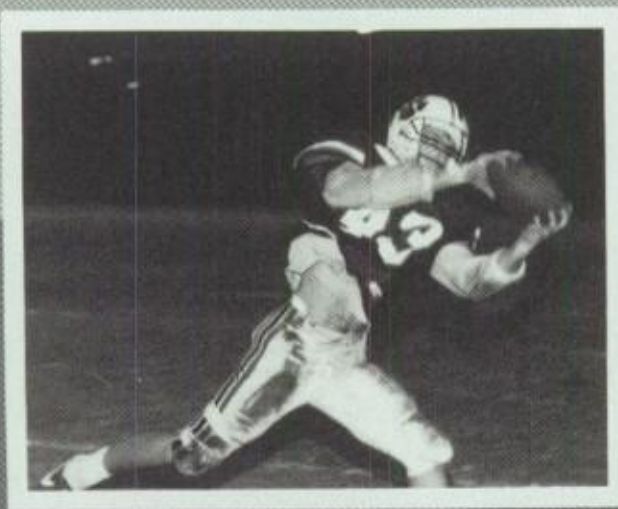


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The wooden dance floor beckoned to couples at the dance. Senior Heidi Falcon and graduate Pat Zamora exemplified the excellent arm and feet action used that night.

Advice given by coaches Charles Nease and Mark McMahon is carried out by players including Juniors Matt Barville, Scott McMahon and Senior Corey Pierce who are showing excellent action.





Masses engage in Homecoming ritual rights, as Freshmen Anthony De La Cruz, David Cirelli, and Matt Maresh lead the pack in the vicious chant for victory at the Spirit Week Assembly.

And they're off! Streaking around the corner is Sophomore John Fairchild pulled by Sophomore Jere Smith, who ran a swift race in the forever annual chariot race, on Greek Day.



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As grade averages are discussed and questions asked about #104 on the chemistry test, Senior Heidi Falcon, Freshman Betsy Burbridge, Sophomore Sandi Griffith, and Freshman Shelley Gallegos stir with emotion over the whole thrill of grades, on Nerd Day.

Photo by M. Post

SPRIT unleashed

I came to school expecting another boring Monday. Instead I found, to my amazement, people dressed in some of the tackiest plaid colored ensembles I had ever seen. Some had tape on their faces and they all talked kind of, well, weird. Could it be I was at the wrong school? Another plane of reality? I thought not, as it dawned on me, that it was time for the annual "Spirit Week."

As I realized that many of my fellow

students were incognito as nerds I began to pay close attention to some of their similarities. I noticed that they wore out of style shoes, socks that didn't match, and out of date glasses. "I think it was a great event. It let everyone show their real selves, and you could dress up without feeling out of place or weird," stated Senior Christine Thompson. To add to the effect many students greased down their hair and talked in high pitched wimpy voices. At lunch there was an anti-drug rap ses-

sion in which the whole school got "into it" by clapping their hands to the beat of the music. Oddly enough, many of the nerds were off key. Freshman Erica Laidemitt stated her first spirit week as being, "interesting in seeing all the bizarre ways people dressed up".

When I woke the next morning and readily made my way to school, I was cast back to the past as "Greeks" conquered the campus. (Continued on next page.)



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While the sun brightens and his tan darkens, Senior Scott Kempf relaxes all of Hawaiian Day in reassurance that his leisure will maintain for the rest of the day, as there were no clouds in the sky.



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Laughing merrily and drinking profusely, Sophomore Kim Johnson engulfs herself in the Greek spirit while garbed in a toga.

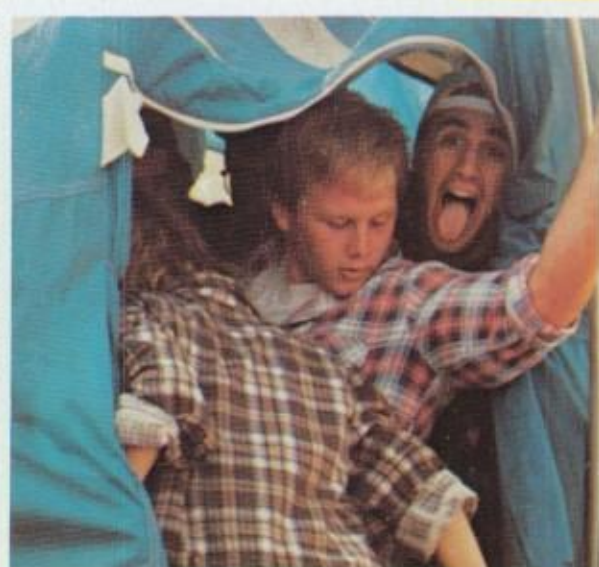


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Senior Bill Johnson hustles and bustles seniors into the tent for the tent cramming contest on outdoors day. While this momentous contest takes place, Senior Jim Graham gives the crowd a taste of his true self.

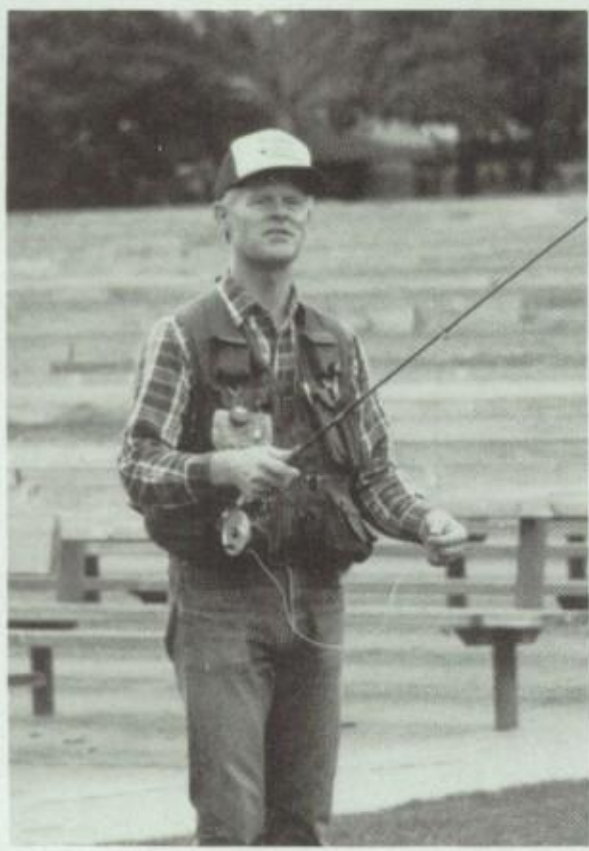


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Fly fishing equipment was Mr. Woods choice for camper day. After not catching anything in the quad he tries his luck in the outdoor theater.



Photo by N. Jahn

Some students put a lot of thought into their Spirit Week costumes. After picking out his Popeye sheet for Greek Day, Merrill McCormick thinks about what he can wear for Camper Day.



Photo by N. Jahn

Who said teachers can't be Rowdie Rooters too? Mr. Stevens took advantage of the chance to show off his "Panther Pride".

W of enthusiasm

The popular version of the toga, a white sheet with a ring of ivy around the head, was worn. But more than once were there sights of originality, as people highlighted their togas. Some wore ties, and even a Popeye sheet was worn by Junior Merrill McCormick. At lunch the trumpets were sounded as the annual sled races were held, and, of course, like all the previous years, the seniors came out on top.

Wednesday was upon us. Hiking boots, backpacks, and canteens adorned students for camper day. Some of the more spirited campers carried rolled up sleeping bags, and folded tents (which may have been used the night before in the quad) around campus all day. "Spirit week was the most fun week at school I had

all year. It was an experience that I will never forget, and I can hardly wait for next year," said Junior Chris Pollok. As I prepared to eat my lunch; a bag of trail mix, grapes, nuts, and freeze dried lima beans, I noticed the tent cramming contest going on. I got there just in time to see the freshmen get zippered in, as upperclassmen dogpiled on top of them.

Thursday rolled around and spirit week was at it's peak with Hawaiian day. Student leisure wear ranged from grass hula skirts and coconut bikini tops to multicolored tasteless Hawaiian shirts once worn by our grandparents. "It was great fun and it showed how many people had spirit," was one comment made by Sophomore Paul Wedaa. With everyone dressed for a day at the beach, the yearly limbo contest was held. It was a close call for seniors, as

the freshmen were much closer to the ground.

Now I'm not normally accustomed wearing make-up, but on this particular day I did. Being the last day of Spirit Week, I decided to go all out for Rowdie Rooter Day. Students came to school wearing all the orange and white clothes they owned. Some students even painted their hair. Orange pride could really be seen, "It was killing it." It was the first time I really felt spirited for our school," said Freshman Anthony De La Cruz.

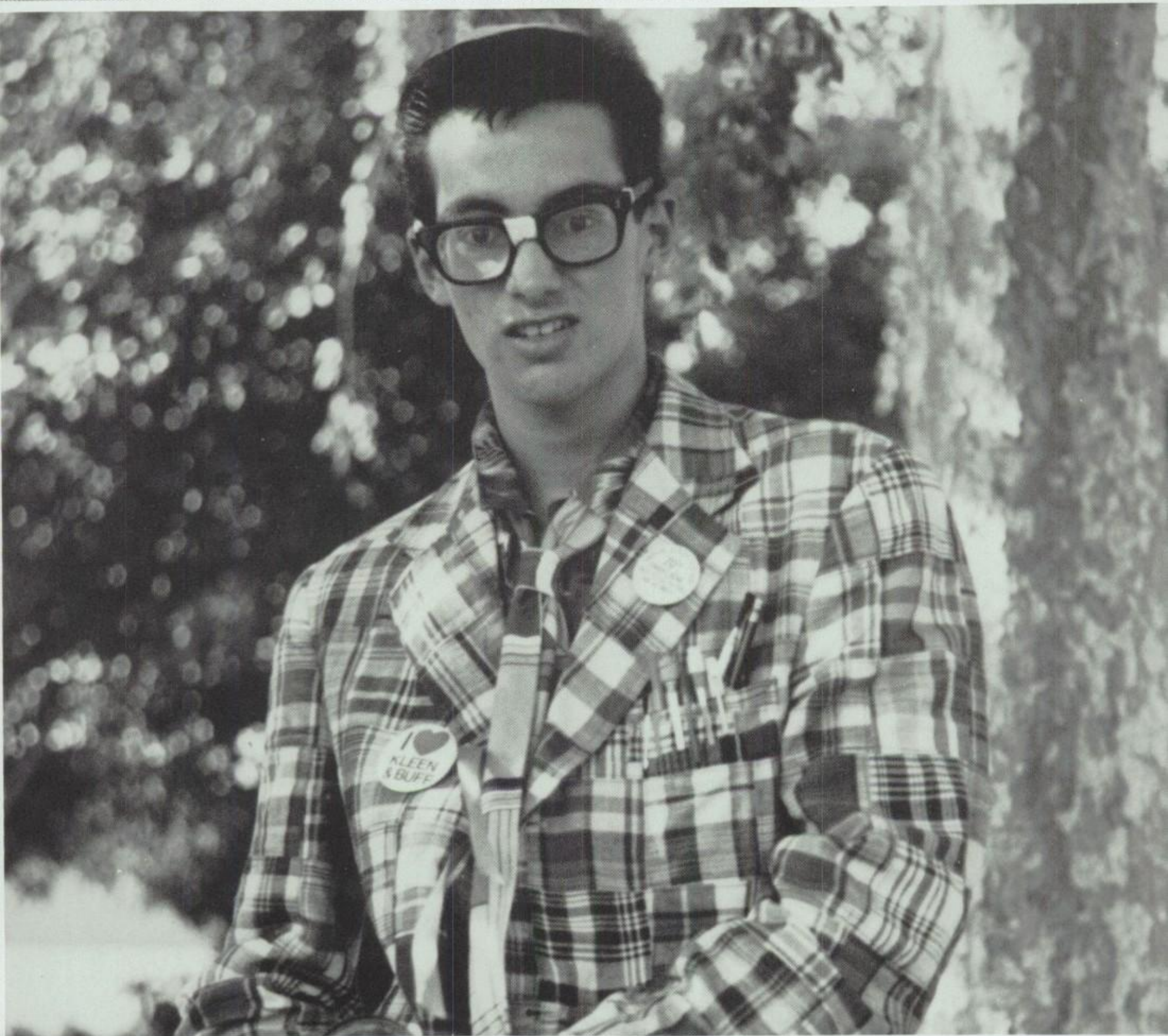
The general aura about the school was sad, having to see spirit week come to an end. Knowing that next week most would resume normalcy and they would have to wait a whole year for another five days of fun and frolic.

By N. Jahn and M. Post



Oo oo ch oo was the sound heard when an anti-drug rap was performed at lunch on Nerd Day. The rap was the highlight of the day.

A timeless figure of the nerd is shown as Michael Post clearly exemplifies his nerd abilities. He said the whole experience was, "groovy."



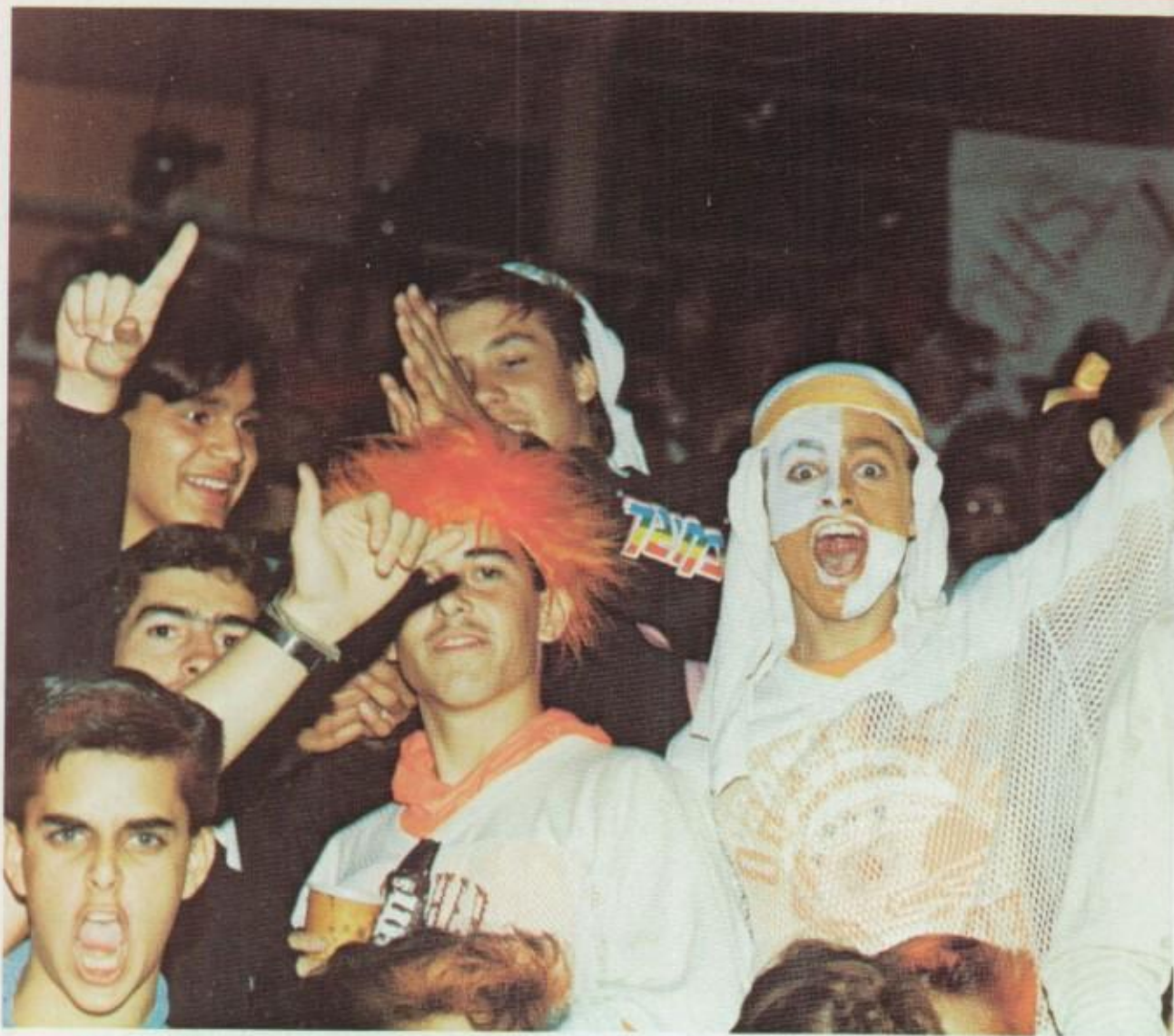


Photo by Albert & James

"ALL RIGHT PANTHERS!" Senior Mike Hebrecht enthusiastically shows his pride as another touchdown was made. "I love being out here! I love being rowdy," said Hebrecht.

Wait... wait... is that a touchdown?... Touchdown Panthers!

Anytime he's not showing will power on the hard work on the football field, Junior Tim Kiser can be seen completely in orange and white disguised as a Rowdy Rooter. "We're going to win tonight, I just know it," said Kiser speaking with confidence.



Photo by M. P.

WILD and crazy rooters

In the midst of school traditions and events there were students who wandered and lurked behind buildings, lockers, and doors ready to pounce out, encouraged whenever encouragement was needed.

These students hid behind a facade of bizarre orange and white make-up, had distinct hair styles, and were very particular of what they wore. Unselfishly and enthusiastically, they made a pledge to carry on a tradition that was started so long ago. Needless to continue further, anyone in their right mind must already know that these students are our one and only... ..RRROOWWWDY ROOTERS!!!!!!

For years Rowdy Rooters have been an on going tradition of Panther pride. But exactly what does it take to be a Rowdy Rooter? Senior Chris Salinas, standing tall and proud says, "Anyone can be a Rowdy Rooter. They just have to be supportive, go all the way. I mean, with the make-up, hair, and ripped t-shirts... oh yeah, they have to be real rowwwwdy!!" And rowdy was an understatement when basketball season came along. They roared and shouted for every basket that was made, for every basket that was missed, mutual moral support could be felt throughout the "Dome". Senior Neil Raab explains why basketball differs in comparison to that of football.

"Football was fun, but the only problem was that we were so far apart, it was hard to hear each other. With basketball everyone is in The Dome, like a large family."

"Yeah, that's when we had the best times. Sometimes we get a little carried away and before you know it Sophomores become our victims, exactly how or why, we don't know." Said Senior Jeff Perry. On the contrary, Senior Linh Dinh has an idea of why Sophomores are victims of the Rowdy Rooters.

"Because it's a tradition, being rowdy is a tradition, Rowdy Rooters are a tradition!"



Photo by S. Lu



Looking like the cat that just ate the canary, sophomore Ann Marot's eyes sparkled with mischief as the camera spotted her in the midst of the crowd.



Photo by V. Pham

Although hidden behind something other than the original orange and white facade, our principal, Mrs. Fox can be a Rowdy Rooters ... anyway! After all she's in a class of her own.



Photo by S. Lu

Looks like somebody's been attacked by the paws of Panther Pride. Turning her back, Senior Gina Enlow shows how proud she was to be a victim.

Layout by V. Pham

Rowdy Rooters 29

RAM! COMPETITION!

Spirit is a long standing tradition at our school that will never die. The Rowdy Rooters have also become a tradition throughout the years.

Leading the rooters is Commissioner of Spirit, Corey Pierce. Pierce organizes the pep assemblies and the class competitions. The pep assemblies and the opportunity to be rowdy with friends provided students a certain unifying mood.

"It's great to be with your friends. The feeling is terrific when your with them and being a part of the crowd yelling '90' as the seniors yell back '88'," commented Sophomore Chris Wamboldt.

By getting the students in this mood, the A.S.B. cabinet held contests. What kind of contests?! Well, there's the one

where the jocks were blind folded and kissed by the "cheerleaders" who turned out to be teachers. They had to guess who kissed them. Needless to say, they guessed wrong. There was a pie eating contest where the contestants were the 1987-88 Homecoming Court.

There were other contests held for fun. These competitions consisted of who had the most spirit, who can unroll and roll up trashbags the fastest, or even which class who can do the best wave. Everything that goes on at the assemblies, has something to do with spirit. However, the opposite attitude was projected by some.

"Being spirited is what Orange High is all about, but there were those are afraid to jump and yell with the

crowd," said Senior Luyen Dihn.

"The rooters really care about what goes on, they have faith in our team and support them on matter how they do. But there are those who didn't care. They had no spirit what so ever," stated Senior Neal Raab.

Even though there were those that didn't show their Panther Pride as much as others, there were always those who would stay loyal to the cause. They may be a senior, junior, sophomore, more, teacher, parent, or even a little freshman. No matter what the event was, they all supported the mighty Panthers.

By E. Arao

Rooting for the Varsity Football team, Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Gilmer show Panther spirit for the upcoming game. The teachers rarely had the occasion to participate in the assemblies.



Photo by S. Lu

The Varsity cheerleaders lift each other to perform a pyramid-like shape at one of the many assemblies. The cheerleaders inspire great spirit among all the students and faculty members.



Layout by S. Lu

The faculty members march down the hallway playing their instruments, as they show their spirit for the Homecoming assembly. Through the years, more and more teachers have joined the faculty band.



Photo by Albert & James



Photo by S. Lu

As the cheerleaders blindfolded Emilio Avila and Chuck Torres, teacher Mrs. Mathews plants

a big one right on Torres' cheek. This was one of the many competitions help by the A.S.B. cabinet.

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Lies Pete
Cuz
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SAM
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5 Aces in a Deck
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TREVA,
Its really BEEN GREAT
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lots of fun. WE also HAD about
NINE and DEPRESSING talks
OUR love life? CROSS. Country
Wzs fun to. Getting to see
you smileing Face every
morning at 5:45. I'll
never forget when you
Wore my Ohio State
Sweet SHIRT. and
Steve got mad.

BOYS

night out

Little Abner would have been proud. Sadie once again had gathered up the best looking and most talented fella for her date. The Sadie Hawkins traditions defies most backwoods culture. Heidi Fronberger expressed her feelings, "There were a lot of people and it seemed everyone was having a good time."

The dance was put on by the Varsity Club. The girls were encouraged to round up their main man so they could

show off. The couples danced, talked or even opted to be married. "It was really fun because it was neat to see everyone in matching shirts, it was cute," stated Sophomore Michelle De La Riva. "There were even little overalls hanging on the bleachers that couples could sign," she added. "I thought the overalls were a good idea, the music was really loud, it was fun and the best Sadie Hawkins dance I've ever been to!" laughed Darcey McDonald.

Yes, the music was really loud until all

of a sudden silence. As couples and friends enjoyed themselves dancing the night away something went wrong. The loud obnoxious music was a sound problem, somehow a cord was pulled lose to one of the speakers. Unfortunately the dance was cut a little short because the problem could not be fixed on the spot. "The music was O.K. till it stopped, but the best part of the night was my date," concluded Anthony De La Cruz.

By J. Mc Intire



Well good luck in
The future and
maybe things with
you and Steve will
work out great but
any way Have a
good life
Love
Joe

The Sadie Hawkins Dance brought smiles to several students. This group is no exception.

After dancing his heart out, Senior Lee Jacobs returns to his grave, for a long awaited sleep.

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Native Indian apparel was worn by Senior Michelle DeLeon and her date, as they enjoy a moment in the spotlight.



Plaids clash as this group relax. Enjoying a special moment that could only happen once.



Smiles are big as juniors Charity Gibson and Danny Ybarra dance the night away to the latest sounds.

BIG

You arrive at 7:45. You've only got six hours to tell your 17 closest friends the eight exciting things that happened to you over the last three days. In one period you have to write two notes and flirt with the three babes that sit around you. Who has the time to learn?

What is that person in the



Photo by A. Cox



Photo by S. Lu

Always busy, Mrs. Cunningham corrects the papers of her art students. The effort of students has an important effect on campus life.

Ready for a new learning experience, Mike Richards allows himself to be an example for his ceramics class.



front of the room trying to do except interrupt the important things you have to get done?

Most students lose sight of the definition of their label: STUDENT.

Luckily we were blessed with an exceptional academic program. New technology and faculty members were added to our already impressive establishment.

We were so well equipped and well staffed, we learned, whether we were trying to or not.

By S. Lu



Photo by M. Post

The dates of world history keep sophomores busy in class. High School intro-

duced sophomores to longer and harder classes.

Deep in concentration, Vanessa Flint creates harmonious music. The large

music department adds to the pride of the school.

f commas and dramas

Be is am, are was were, been do does, did have had, should could would. This is a tongue twister made for those of us who can't remember what words don't go in an essay. Teachers over the years have made up tricks like these to help their students in their writing. Thanks to the modern era teachers now have computers and V.C.R.'s to help them in their teaching.

Two computer labs are on the school grounds for the students and teachers use. Mrs. Terry Waldron said, "I'm amazed at the help the computers give in editing. I think it's because you can see it better." Students agree with Waldron's enthusiasm for the lab. Sophomore Darcey McDonald said, "I like the lab and it's a lot of fun, but it also helps me in my class."

One of the goals of the English department was to, "Bring the benefits of technology and word processing into the curriculum of students," said Dennis

McGeahy the head of the department. Through the addition of 35 computer terminals to the school's existing lab as well as the addition of two television sets, the English department is on their way to surpassing that goal.

Although anxiety levels are at their peak during proficiency testing, the scores from this year show that a large majority of the students kept their cool. The highest increase goes to the sophomores who had a 50% increase while the juniors and seniors increased 10-15%. The freshmen also had an impressive 47% passing rate.

McGeahy feels that the high pass rate may be due to the new literature based curriculum which is more relevant to the students and may make learning easier.

Along with technology the teachers themselves must be given credit for encouraging students to ask for help and use the resources available to them.

By T. Hagy

Photo by H. Jumilla



"Well, it wasn't exciting but it's better than P.E. and the girls weren't bad looking."

— Adam Leonard.

Photo by H. Jumilla





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lthough frustrating, computer terminals aid students with their writing. Sophomore Eisha Randolph concentrates on her terminal in preparation for typing.

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ith pen poised but nobody home Senior Neil Raab drifts away from consciousness. Students in need of sleep can often be seen "resting their eyes" in class.

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unshine falls onto Junior Aaron Hansen as he proofreads a paper. Proofreading is used as a way to get input from others.



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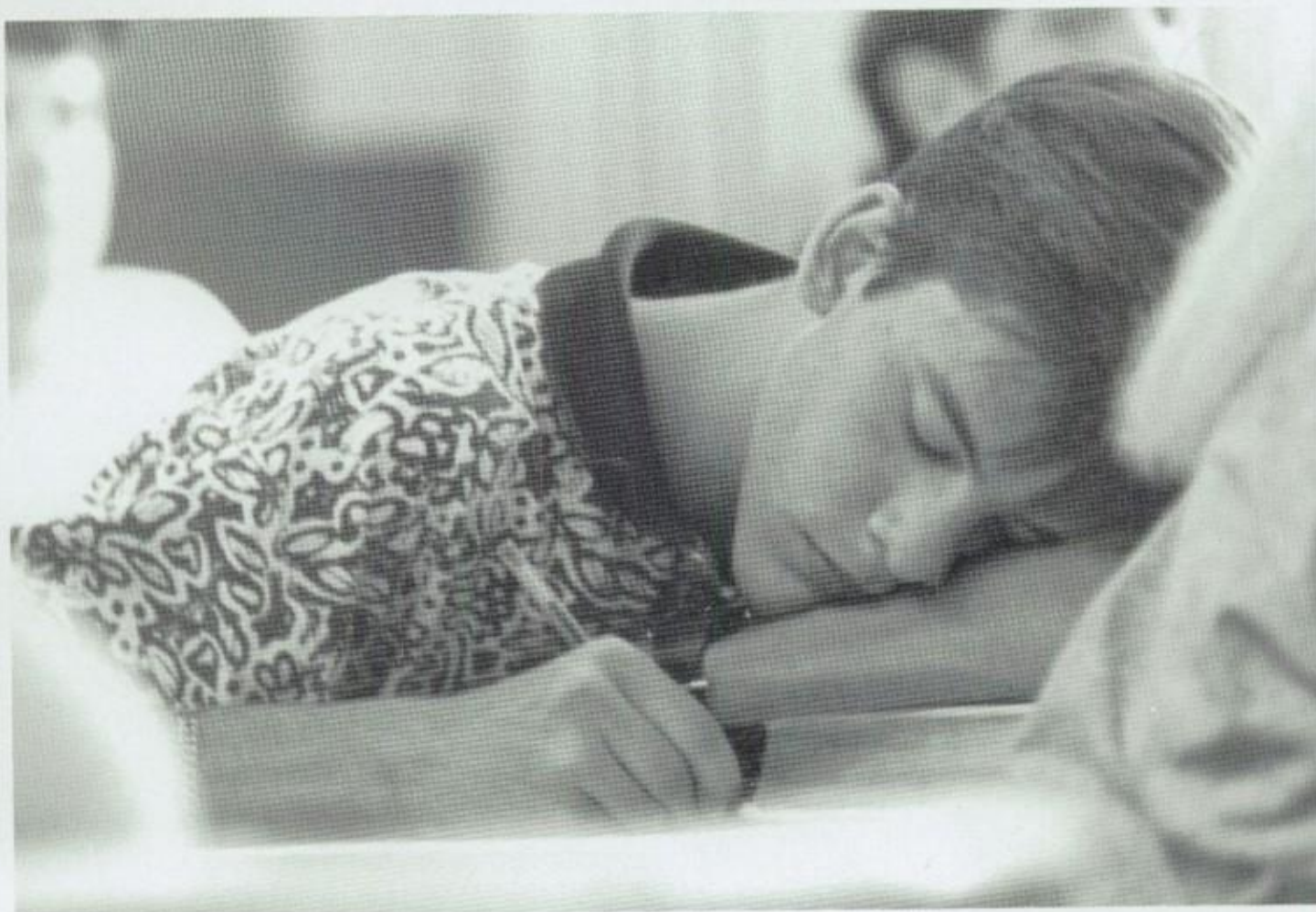


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esperately searching for his missing homework Junior Eleazar Iglesias gets little help from Senior Christine Thompson. Last minute homework often disappears into the depths of Pee Chee folders.

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onny Red Pen is accompanied on grading rounds by Mr. Dennis McGeahy. Mr. McGeahy grades papers while students wait for the start of the days lessons.



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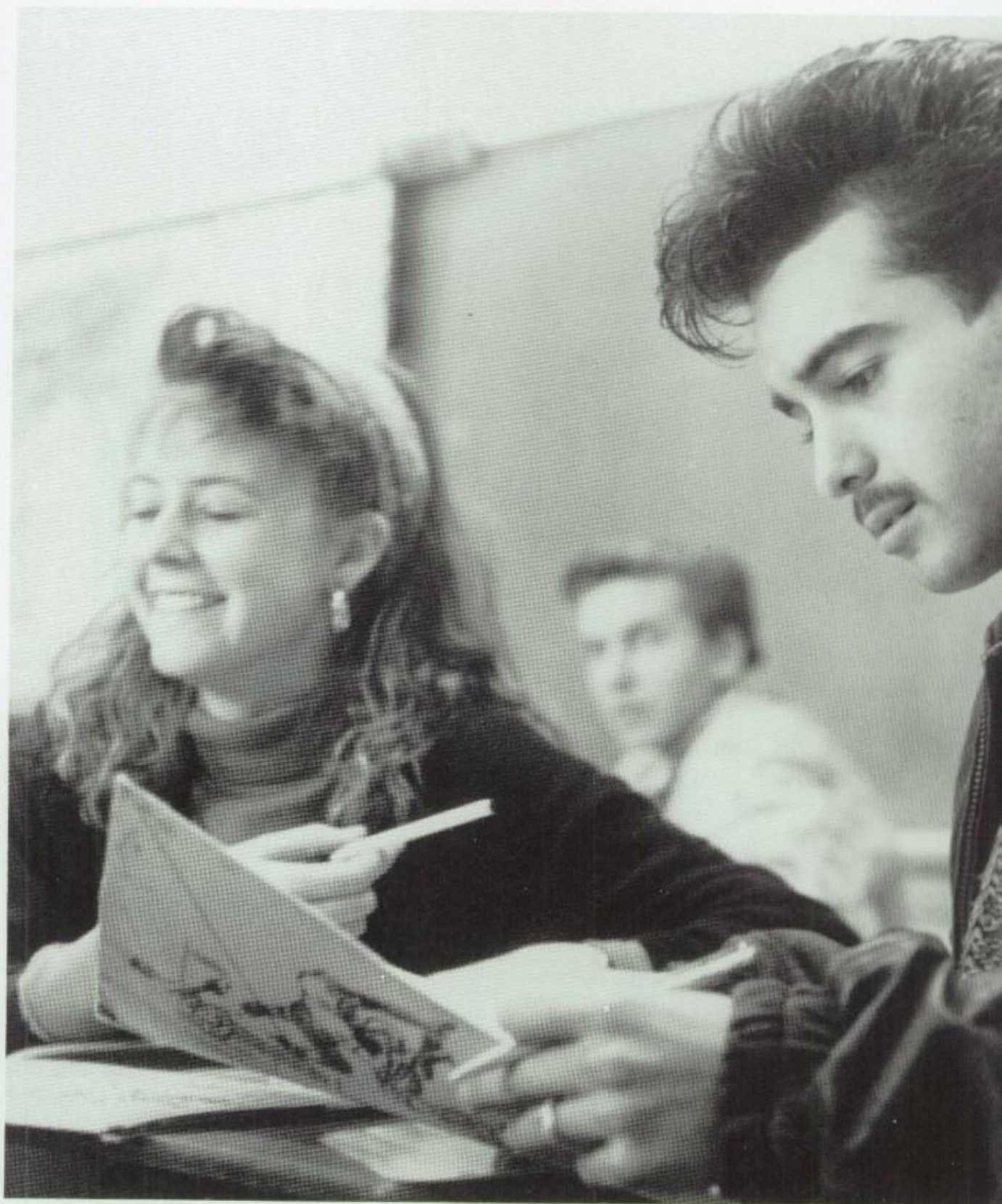


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aise your hand if you're sure! Mrs. Judi Johnson promotes student activity in the classroom through the use of high spirits.





Silent time in class helped teachers as well as students. Mr. Richard Ritter takes advantage of the spare time by preparing for the weeks classes.

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eachers have a say

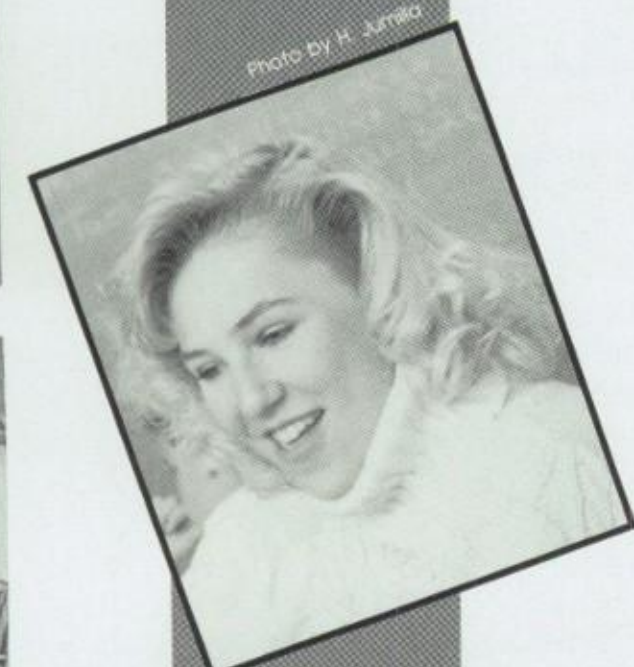


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"It was o.k. It wasn't great and it wasn't terrible." — Julie Adams

a contorted face twisted with pain marks a student as he listlessly pulls open the door to his English class. What's this he wonders to himself taking a second look at the chalk board. NO HOMEWORK! Oh no, he groans, we have to act out something instead. Meanwhile another student walks into her classroom and faces two boards filled with lecture notes.

The two methods are used by teachers to help their students better understand the subject matter. Some students like these while others prefer a more traditional approach.

We all know that time of year when we see friends panicking about last minute details not to mention witches and nuns running around the campus.

British Lit. is probably the most well known class for acting out literature. During the first semester students are required to act out

plays similar to the ones they studied. "It was Ok, It wasn't great and it wasn't terrible," said Junior Michelle Adams of her participation in the play acting.

Obviously enough while in English classes students will be required to read books other than the class textbook. These books are recommended by teachers to the school board. The school board then reviews the recommendations and makes the final selections. Through this way books such as "To Kill A Mockingbird", "The Red Badge of Courage", and "Lilies of the Field" are chosen. Junior Allison Snelson said, "Most of them are pretty good, but they should drop 'The Great Gatsby'."

Although not able to please all the students teachers try to put variety into the required subject matter. We all like a break from the norm sometimes.

By T. Hagy

H istory in the making



"Every society is a custodian of its past and its future,"
Hazel Stover

History . . . The subject people love to hate. Is there any reason for this? Do you ever need to know the facts you learn in high school? When was the last time someone asked you the date when Christopher Columbus was born, or how long Louis XVI reigned? These are questions all students have had to face on tests and on homework.

When asked about the importance of history, Teacher Kim Wallace said, "You need history everyday. When you watch the news or read the newspaper you use the history you learned in school. It also comes in handy when you look back on your family's heritage."

Wallace teaches MEWOG, which is short for 'Modern Europe and World Geography.' MEWOG is a year course stuffed down into a semester course. "We have so much work to do, we have no time for field trips and other exciting and fun events," stated Wallace.

"It is very important to learn about history in your high school years," said MEWOG, MEWOG ESL, and modern world history teacher Margaret Derbsch. "If we didn't learn about history while we are in school, we would just make the same mistakes over and over and over."

"Every society is a custodian of its past and its future," said history teacher and head of the history department Hazel Stover. "Civilization has to have a sense of who they are, you get that from understanding your own history. As head of the department, Stover sees that all of the department is supplied with needed supplies, she handles the budget, makes sure people are aware of curriculum, and represents the school at district meetings."

Stover is also responsible for making sure every student is in the right class. So next time you get the history class you didn't want, you know who to go to.

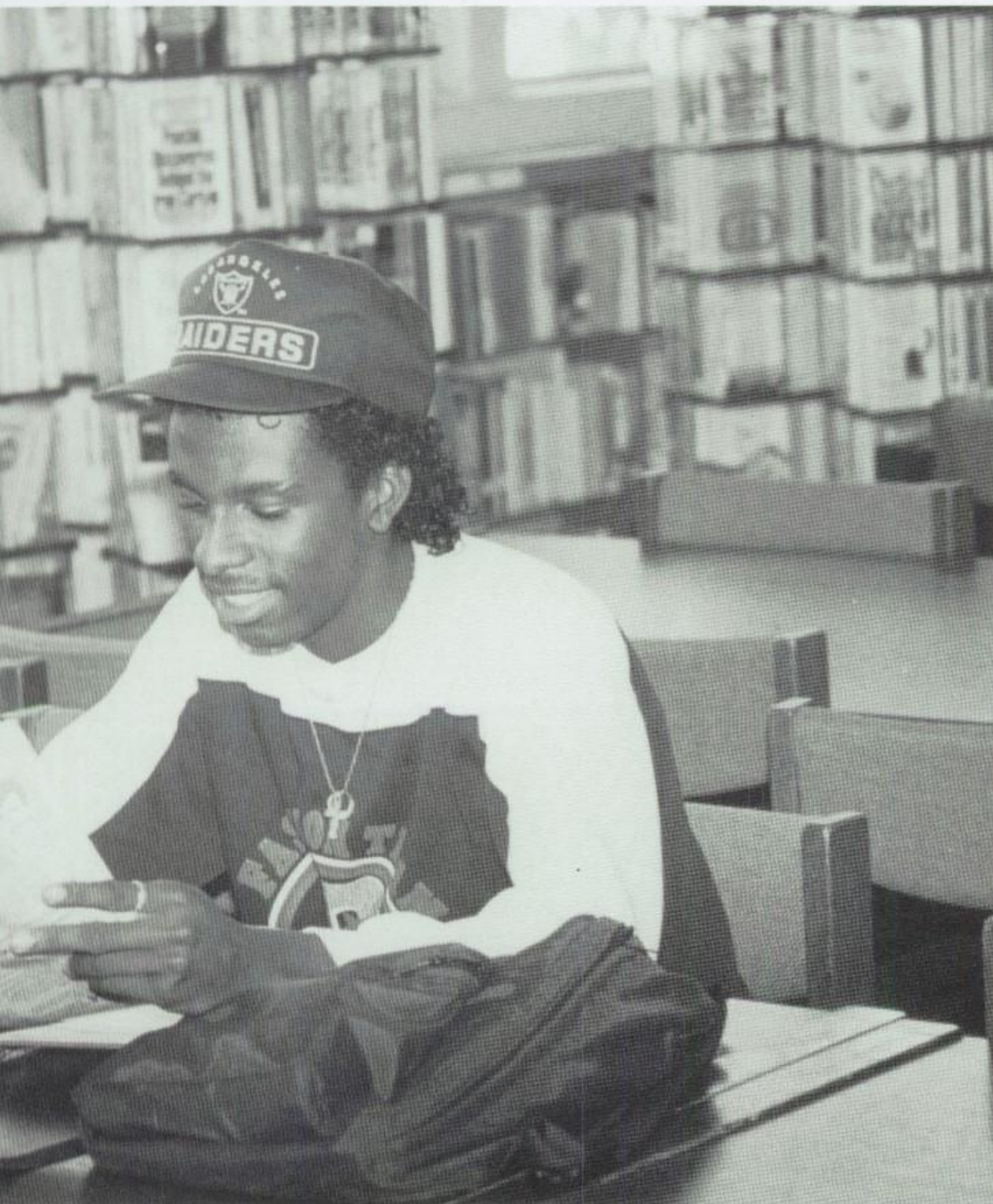
By N. Jahn



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Very interested in his sports, James Cook can't help but take a peek at the sports section while in the library.



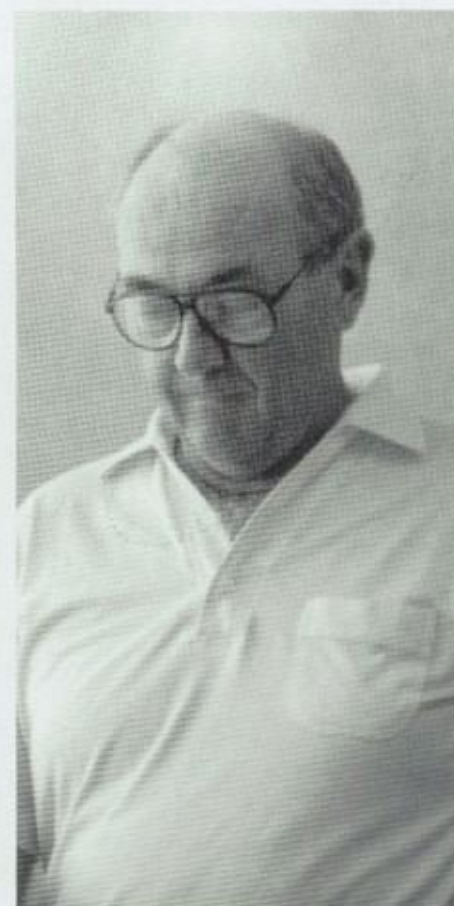
Involved in deep thought, Hal Prange contemplates his next assignment.

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ifting through homework assignments is a daily class chore for teachers. Mrs. Gilmer is no exception.

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otes are a valuable aspect of Ed Cantu's history classes. Mr. Cantu reviews his notes before lecturing.



Blast from the past

"everyone said history

was a drag. Really it was a lot funner than I thought it would be," explained Amanda Miller. Most students think required classes are boring before they even take them, because they have no choice in the matter. Then they realize the classes consist of doing creative projects and not just reading out of a thick book.

In freshmen classes students get to work together on reports, making it more interesting to share the work with another student.

Once you become a sophomore the classes become a little harder, but the projects become more interesting. In the unit on India the students had the opportunity to share their artistic talents. "I drew a map of India and since I like drawing it was fun!" added Kelly Summers.

One of the favorites for a lot of juniors are the presidential campaigns and the video projects. Students got to choose a president of the

United States and campaign for him. The video project dealt with controversial issues like slavery.

"It was fun, we even had academy awards," exclaimed Claudia Hernandez.

The ultimate project in the students opinion was in the applied economics class, when the senior got to group together and sell a product.

"It was cool! We sold all the banks we had set our goal on," said Ian Gordon of the 600 tootsie roll banks his class sold.

By the end of the semester most students finished the class thinking that it was not so boring and hard after all. Students could actually move on to the next semester with more motivation, knowing the next history class will be even more fun than the last.

By D. Lopez

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s the due date approaches Jennifer Turner works on her history paper. Waiting until the last minute is a hard habit to break.



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"It was fun, we even had academy awards," Claudia Hernandez

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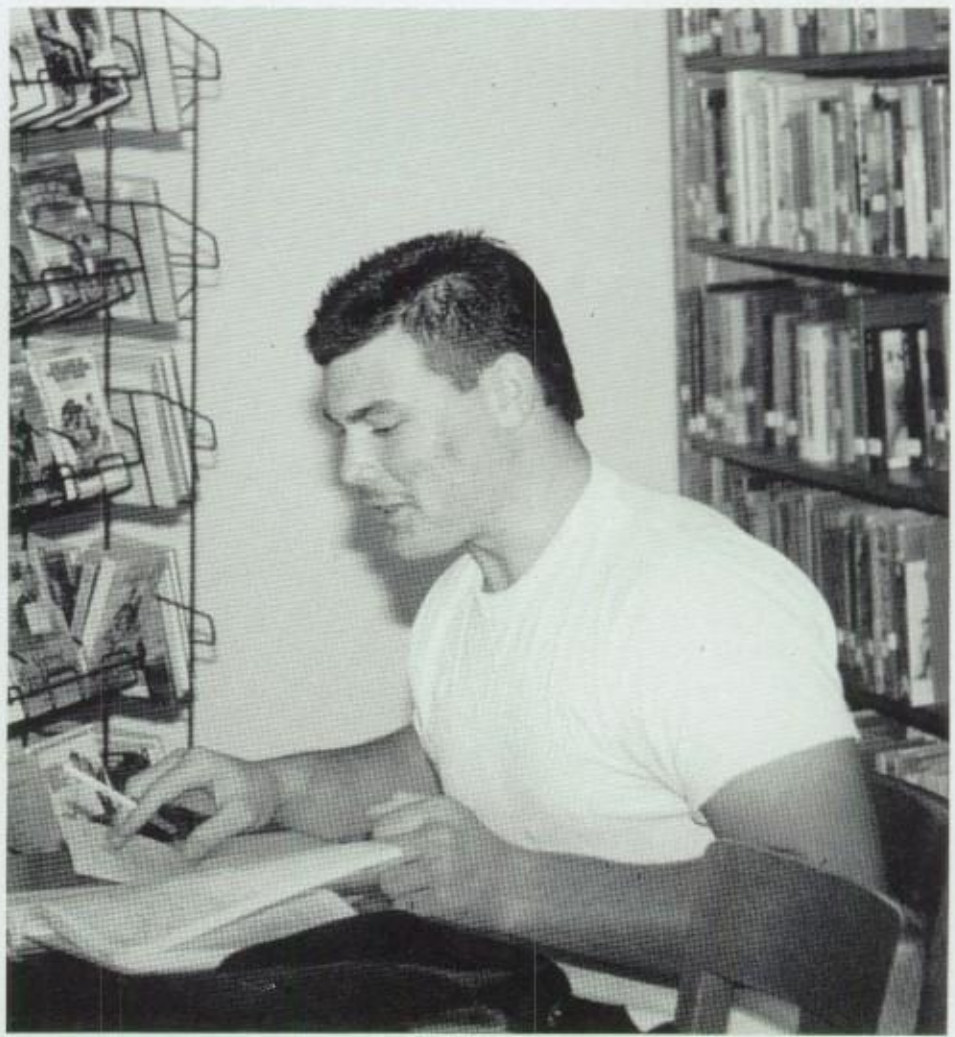


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any extra hours were spent studying in the library. Paul Minor found a pretty amusing map in his book.

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n a friendly exchange, Mrs. Kim Wallace enjoys her MEWG class. Laughter helps break up a tedious day.

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he last five minutes until lunch are always the hardest to wait for. Restlessness sets in.



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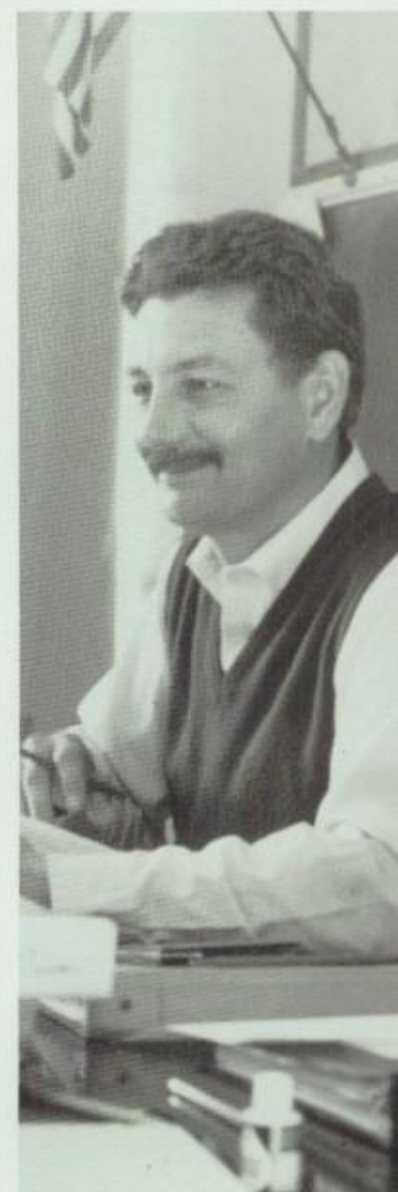


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Science requires a lot of deductive thinking and reasoning. Science students busily complete book work.

Teachers are often overwhelmed with papers to correct. However, Jack Dayneko smiles at his work.



Breaking all barriers

Science is everywhere, and it has a lot of power.

What else can bring the unreachable into grasp from the tiniest atom to the furthest star. What else can light a city, send a man to the moon, or inspire a teacher to create a new hero, Captain Biology, for the sake of student understanding?

The baffling world of science revealed itself to students through the efforts of the science department headed by Patty McCollum. The Science Department offered a variety of classes each touching a different aspect of science.

According to McCollum, the main goal of the Science Department was, "To provide a well-rounded science education for all our students using the latest innovations in technology."

New equipment improved the experiments and labs. Along with computerized lab stations, a video disc system, and video microscopes were introduced into the Science Department. Another helpful addition was an attachment to the over-

head projector which projected the image on the computer screen on a big film screen. These additions aided teachers by allowing them to show small pictures and objects to their classes.

The curriculum this year ranged from classes of health to chemistry to physics. Integrated Physical Science was introduced this year due to the addition of the freshman class.

Each of the different science classes appealed to different students. "I like my science class, life science, because it is interesting and the teacher makes it easy to learn," stated Freshman Mark Lee.

Life science prepares students for biology and physiology. All three classes covered the human body and anatomy, along with animal and plant studies.

"I love physiology because I have a passion for cutting. The class will be extremely important if I become a doctor," stated Senior Maryam Mohammed Khani about the appeal of this field of science to her.

By M. Machens



Photo by H. J. Smith

"I see science everywhere now. I love the class!"
Laura Stewart

Experimenting with knowledge



n every science class students learned through experimentation and labs. "My favorite aspect of physics is the labs," stated Senior Pam Marquez, "Because you get to find out the reasons and the answers yourself."

Students also received science credit through the agriculture Department. Both horticulture and livestock taught students the science of agriculture—how to care for and raise plants and animals.

Contrary to popular belief, science does not only help those scientifically inclined for their future careers. Science invades almost every aspect of life from art, to the home, to nature.

"Science classes should prepare students for college. Besides learning the fundamentals of science, students learn college skills in these classes. Also, students are prepared for SAT's and CAP tests," stated Gary Stevens.

Also, the science classes taught practical, important information for the students. Health covered the proper way to take care of yourself

and your diet in order to remain healthy and in control of your emotions.

Patty McCollum greatly encouraged participation in science courses because she felt that, "A science background is very important for students. As voters, they will be called upon to make important technological decisions on matters such as nuclear power, toxic wastes, etc. Without a science background how can they make sound decisions on these extremely important matters?"

The Science Department expanded with the addition of the freshmen, and expanded curriculum, and new equipment. However, science teachers expressed hopes of receiving more equipment relating to computers, and new classes such as scientific photography and honors physics.

Students received valuable scientific background through the classes offered this year. Whether or not a student aspires to a scientific profession, this scientific knowledge will serve that student in one way or another.

By M. Machens

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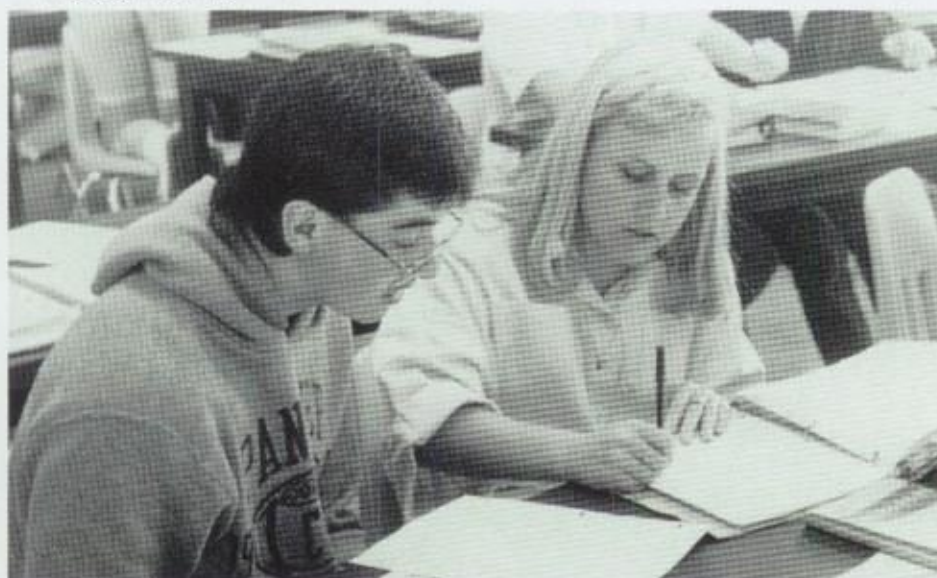
"The main goal of the Science Department is to provide a well-rounded Science education."
Patty McCollum

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cience challenges the mind. Minh Tran works determinately to solve scientific problems.

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omputerized lab stations have expanded the Science curriculum. Eileen Chang takes her pulse which will later be imputed into a computer for statistics.

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cience often requires teamwork. Juniors Nancy Turnbull and Pete Manning complete Biology papers.

It all adds up

a great man once said, "If A equals success, then the formula for A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is hard work. Y is play and Z is keep your mouth shut." The great man known to all is Albert Einstein.

Could this be the motto that Mrs. Perkins, head of the math department, goes by to have every student succeed? Is this where X comes in? A lot of students agree. Algebra II student Eddie Arao commented, "I liked my math class, even though it certainly was hard."

As the year went by, students at every math level had certainly worked hard to earn the grade they deserved. Senior Kim Tran said, "I had Pre-Cal and it was so hard, but I learned a lot."

Yet hard work was nothing new when it came to the math department. A computer was added to this year's math department to add fun to math and to make it easier. It also helped to solve hard equations. A

T.V. was also added to help people learn to do difficult problems.

So between a new computer and a new T.V., the "new" math department is all set for the advanced classes. Pascal-AD class. Could this be where Y comes in? "Computers are fun, I enjoyed that class," stated Senior Van Pham on the Pascal-A-P class.

"With the new computer, the students can take Pascal, a college course in high school instead of waiting until they get into college," Mrs. Perkins commented.

With two thirds of the formula completed, how does Z come in? Naturally keeping ones mouth shut in any class especially in math class is very important. Where everything you don't listen to could be very vital to understanding a whole concept.

"I think the only you can learn it, is to be in a quiet atmosphere," observed Senior Melissa Bauman.

By M. Post



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Hard work was nothing new when it came to math.



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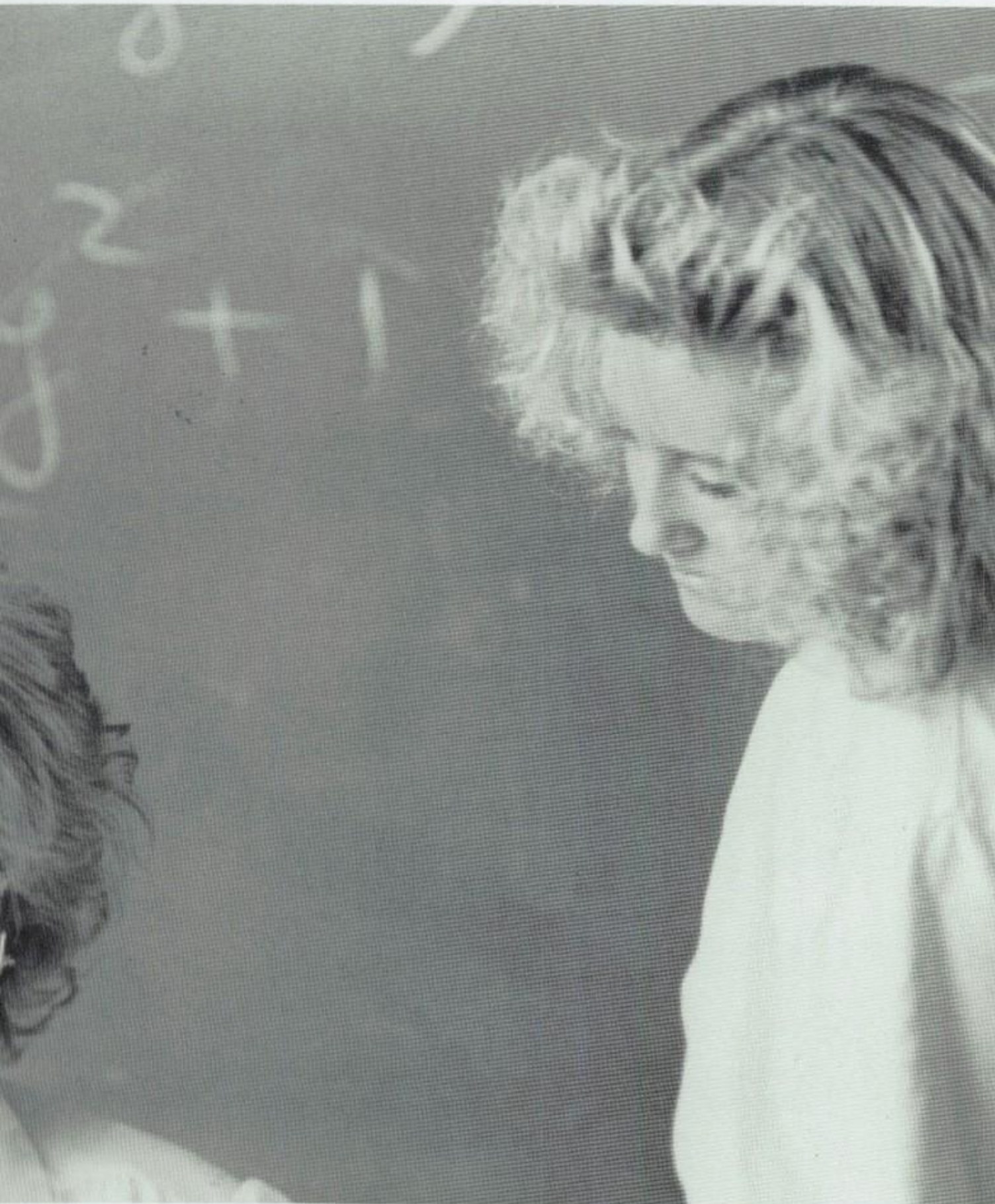


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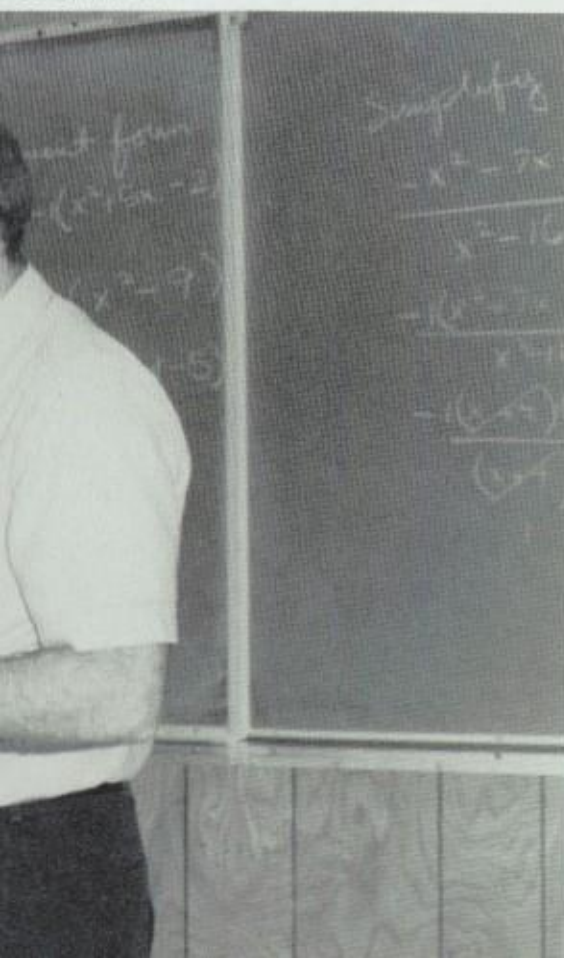
ore problems. Mrs. Perkins patiently explains the homework to Lorae Rosette.

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ny questions? Helping peers in math class, Chris Ho works out some problems on the board so everyone can easily understand.



Photo by H. Jumilla



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hat is this? Seriously looking over some papers, Mr. Carlson organizes his notes before explaining a new math chapter to students.

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ust one more, Grey Mannings tries hard to work out his last question on a math test. Mannings hoped to get an A on this exam.



Photo by V. Pham

Layout by M. Machens

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s a brief discussion is conducted by Barbara Cutone and Veronica Figueroa. Foods teacher Barbara Boling snacks on grapes. Eating nutritiously is a habit Boling tries to instill in her students.

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he orbital sander is put to use on a wood shop project. As demonstrated by Thomas Pham, students were given the opportunity to work with various power tools.



Photo by M. Post



Photo by M. Parker



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Photo by M. Post

For an auto shop task, Senior David Le Clercq works on an intake manifold before installing it on a car. Auto shop proved a good learning experience and also taught students basic auto repair.

A totaled Hyundai seems to be a good find for Vuong Doan and Edward Wilson who strip down the good parts. Cars were donated so students can get the feel of being a mechanic.



Photo by M. Post

"It's fun to see others take wood and make something out of a good saleable skill." — Ted Miladonovich

uture prac- tices

The liveliness of the Practical Arts department kept students busy with entertaining tasks throughout the year. The fact that the number of classes in the program were reduced overshadowed by the deep involvement of the students as well as the teachers.

"It's a great activity for students to find out if this is what they want to do," stated Russel Schnepp, head of the practical arts department.

Auto shop, instructed by Schnepp and Ted Miladonovich, began a basic maintenance class this year where many girls were involved. "Everyone will have a car," stated Schnepp. Wood shop classes were busy throughout the year building cabinets and china cabinets to cedar chests for the cafeteria.

"I like building things and it's fun to see others take wood and make something out of good saleable skill," stated Miladonovich who also taught wood shop.

The practical arts classes

were reduced as they were cut back from five to three instructors. According to Schnepp, "They are making a big mistake by adding more academic requirements and reducing practical arts." Miladonovich also felt that practical arts were important for the students. "We should look at where people are going. We are doing them a disservice by not giving them a saleable skill."

In foods classes students gave a positive reaction to the course. "The kids are usually very enthusiastic," stated teacher Barbara Boling. "They enjoy eating and so do I. It's fun for everybody involved," added Boling.

A clothing class was added to the practical arts department the second half of the semester as well as another foods class.

As a whole the practical arts program came out with positive results. "It's been alright," exclaimed Boling.

By S. Nunez

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The fine arts program gave students a chance to show another side of themselves. An artistic and imaginative side which they did not always get to express. With the addition of the crafts and ceramics courses the fine arts program expanded into an even finer one while attracting more and more students.

According to band director Tom Schnek, "We've got one of the best fine arts departments in the district. Our choir is the biggest in the district. Our band is the winningest band in the district. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Boehler have established a terrific art department."

We've needed these classes for a long time now," stated crafts and ceramics teacher Melinda Boehler. "I think it's a good idea to add three-dimensional crafts for students who are oriented toward it," added Boehler.

The drama production class performed the play "Curious Savage" in May and it performed studio shows for the English classes

throughout the year. Along with the rest of the fine arts program, the drama department participated in the Cultural Arts Week.

Head of the fine arts department and drama advisor Paul Woods felt that most of the students who joined drama joined because they liked it and not for the requirements, which was the feeling of most teachers, as to why students joined their classes.

"As the year went on they usually became more involved in the class," stated Woods. "The class builds self-esteem and as it grows they feel more comfortable. They begin to do things in front of other people," concluded Woods.

Schenk made a statement about the fine arts program which can account for the feelings of everyone involved. "It's exciting, fun to be a part of and each day is unpredictable."

The expanding of the fine arts department turned out as a truly great addition for Orange High.

By S. Nunez

Photo by M. Post



"As the year went on they usually became more involved in the class."
Paul Woods



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Practice makes perfect! The intention of Catherine Heffeld produces an attentive audience as she acts out a scene for drama class. With Anthony See and Raechel Reiter as acting partners, she was sure to do well.

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The correct technique is crucial in order to reach perfection. Senor Emilio Avila displays his own unique vision with his ceramics project.



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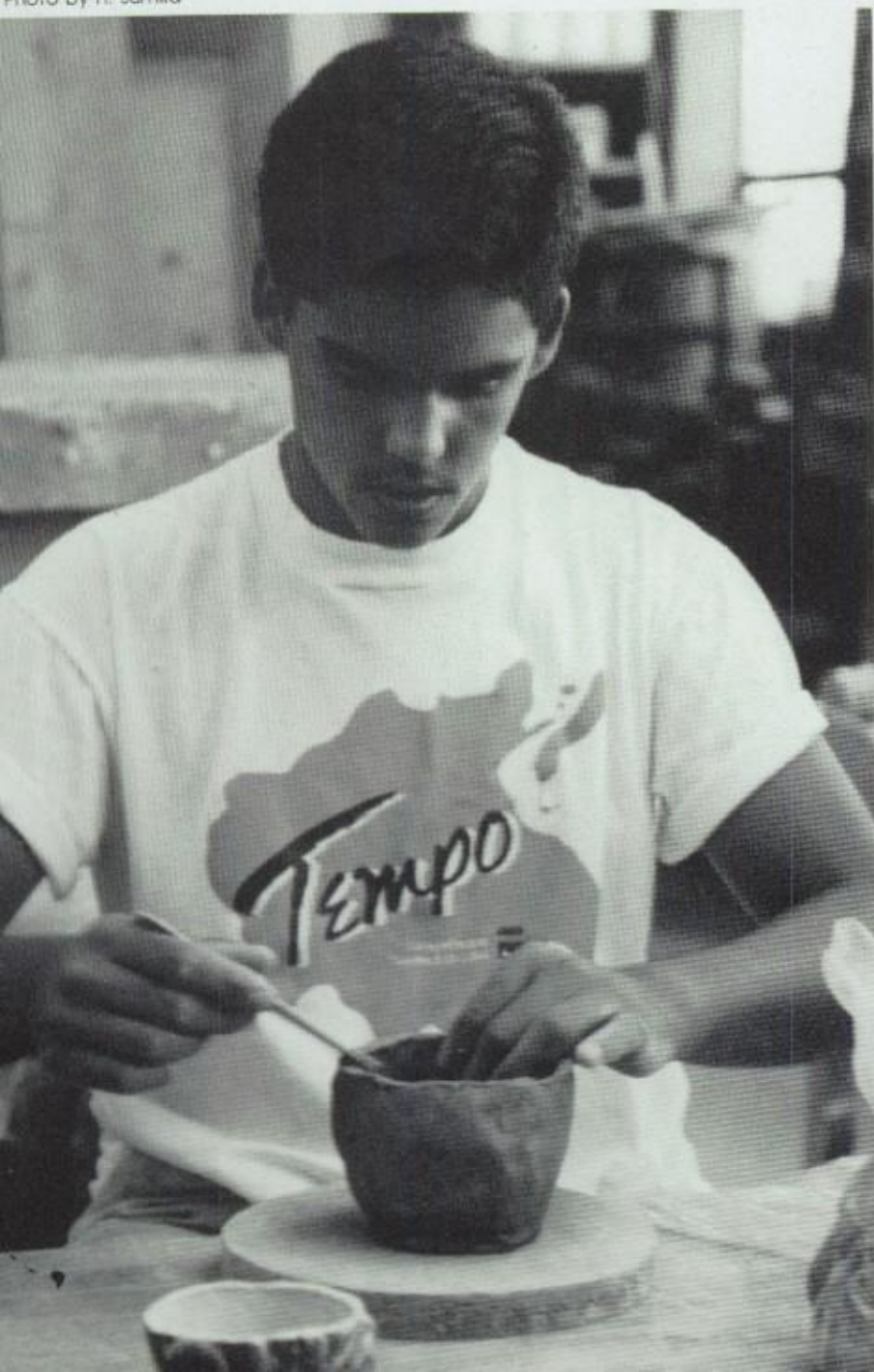


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Layout by S. Nunez

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ard work pays off as demonstrated by Behroz Hamkar who is practicing for band. Mr. Shenk watches overhead to make sure all the right notes are hit.

BIG

When you least expect

it . . . "May I have your attention please. Due to the exceptional performance in last night's game, break will be extended."

Not only that, but Boy's Varsity teams weren't the only ones that drew large crowds or rang the victory bell.

Talent lurked



Photo by Albert & James



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Skill and quickness permit Valdomar Gutierrez to pass an opposing player. Awaiting him are more players as he makes an attempt towards the goal.

With the usual gesture of confidence, a Varsity Football player relays a message of support.

LADIES

on every team in the athletic program. Lady Panthers rampaged the league and the freshmen showed enormous promise for the years to come and gave the usually belittled class something to be proud of.

We were impressive, whether the games were at Kelly Stadium on a Friday night or in Laguna Hills on a Tuesday afternoon.

Athletic power is becoming a renewed and welcome tradition. So from now on... **expect it.**

Layout by S. Lu



Photo by Albert & James

Intense anticipation fills the air as Nicole Champion completes a free throw. As the ball nears

the basket, players prepare to gain a spot for the rebound.

Long strides carry Senior Matt Capelouto towards the finish line. A quick

glance at his opponents gives Capelouto the extra motivation to win.

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reshman linemen blocked their way to champions. Their quickness was a main factor for their 10-0 record.

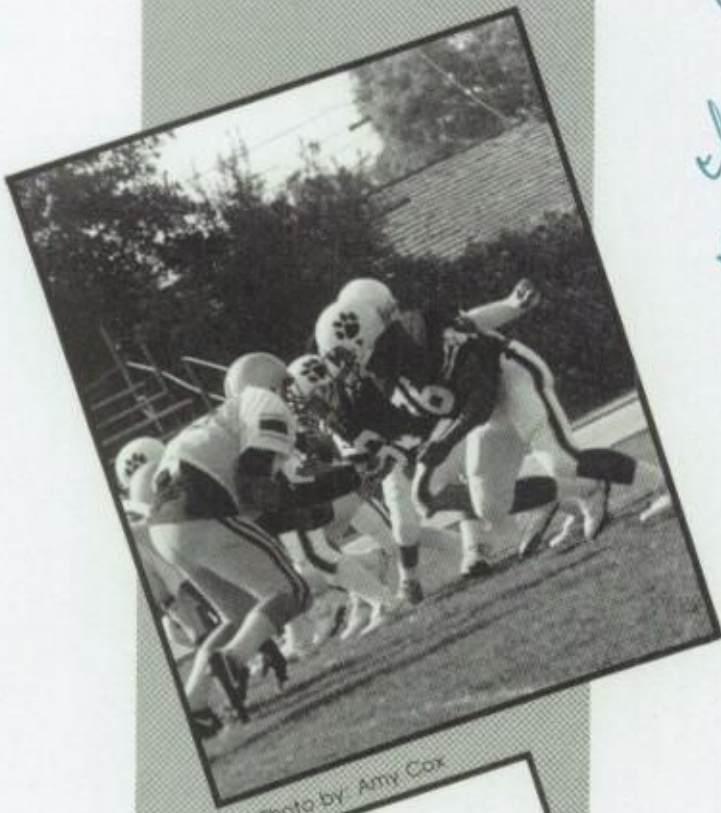


Photo by: Amy Cox

J.V.

Home	Opponent	
12	Costa Mesa	6
0	Laguna Hills	33
18	Laguna Beach	15
12	Costa Mesa	6
0	Laguna Hills	33
18	Laguna Beach	15
0	Trabuco Hills	26
12	Woodbridge	14
0	Trabuco Hills	26
12	Woodbridge	14

frosh

Home	Opponent	
12	Costa Mesa	6
42	Laguna Hills	28
34	Laguna Beach	6
19	Trabuco Hills	6
26	Woodbridge	12
12	Costa Mesa	6
42	Laguna Hills	6
34	Laguna Beach	12
19	Trabuco Hills	
26	Woodbridge	

Never ignore me when I say the Yearbook sucks. Because you personally did a great job. Thank you all the dedication and hard work. I'm glad you're continuing with your education. Congratulations on the new seniorships you won. The senior who about the senior who she said I don't know how to say Hilner, she can't talk yet. (S.K.) Bye K.I.T. 838-8888

The young and the restless

With touchdown after touchdown, the team surprised many with their undefeated and untied re-

cord of ten and zero. Their performances in the season, brought self esteem, to a peak. For 40 years Orange hasn't had a freshman football team.

The fresh talent of the 40 players was perfected with the coaching skills and encouragement of James Prelesnick, Rod Reil, and Bill Bra-shears. The coaches agreed that the team's strength was found in their speed. It was the first unde-feated and untied team either one of them had ever coached.

"I can't wait for next season, be-cause we're ready to win!" assured Bri-an Rimmel.

The J.V. wasn't as happy with their

four and six record. One of their weaknesses as a team was that they their strive to win. Brian Smith a sophomore on the team added, "We started off good, with a lot of confidence, we slacked off because we lost the

tensity to win."

The J.V. football coaches Jeff Br and Phil Avo worked the play hard throughout their whole season on drills and learning new plays. The coaches were happy with the wins they did have and how well they handled themselves.

The players that are returning are already making plans for next season.

"Whether we make it for Varsity or not again, we are going to do better, matter what!" said Junior Larry Mdez.

By D. Lopez



Photo by: Eddie Aroa

"No fumbles on my record!" Tony Wilson.



Photo by: Amy Cox

On their homefield, the freshman got into their formation for a play. The cubs felt more comfortable on familiar grounds.



Photo by: Albert and James

freshman football: Back row; Robert Prew, Joel Birchbach, Michael Throckmorton, Mar-Ordonez, Stan Gallemore, Mar-ove, Kristen Lister, Rick Foster, 4th row; Ryan Hansen, Ierupala, Brian Rimmel, Rod Reol, es Pelesnick, Bill Brashears, Mil-el Trax, Aaron Howard, Mark tfoot, 3rd row; Christian Thomp-Wade Ewing, Keith Rimmel,

Robert Miladinovich, Donovan Brown, Eli Moore, Richard Tilton, Anthony Del A Cruz, 4th row; Paul Chavez, Christian Stewart, Matt Stock, Steven Ackers, Mark Chavez, Michael Lensky, Omar Gonzalez, Brian Krebs, Front row; Tony Cervantes, Hector Rodriguez, Nathan McCarthy, Mark Hall, David Rogers, Paul Sabins, Matt Karling, Stan Galle-more.



Photo by: Albert and James

JV football: Back row; Ron Horton, Jason Tinsley, Brian Smith, Bill Clemons, Andy Manning, John Loertscher, Joe Silva, Eric Do-man, Jackie Parmental, Angel Ver-din, Marcelo Lopez. 2nd row; Sam-mey Palomo, Tony Wilson, Mark Kom-merlohr, Larry Mendez, Roger Moss, Tom Ring, Rich Prater, Scott Taves, Kyle Brammlet, 3rd row; Albert

Acosta, Troy Walton, Phil Avalos, Jeff Braun, Jorge Camarena, Mark Sarabia. 4th row; Bill Verduzco, Aaron Shahrestani, Fred Trimpe, John Fitchue, David Knorr, Randy Salazar, Gabino Aguilar, Shawn Sutton, Mike Hoisington. Front row; Dony Besser, David Cabrera, Ryan Terkina, Mike Ortiz, Jimmy Gonzalez, Bennie Mar-tinez, Chris Salazar, Rodney Glover.

With one fist up, Jim Manning cheered on their win against Canyon. The intensity was high in the game and Manning felt good about the win.

Stopped short of the line an opposing player was tackled by Mike Barville. The defensive swarmed towards the play to assure the play was dead.

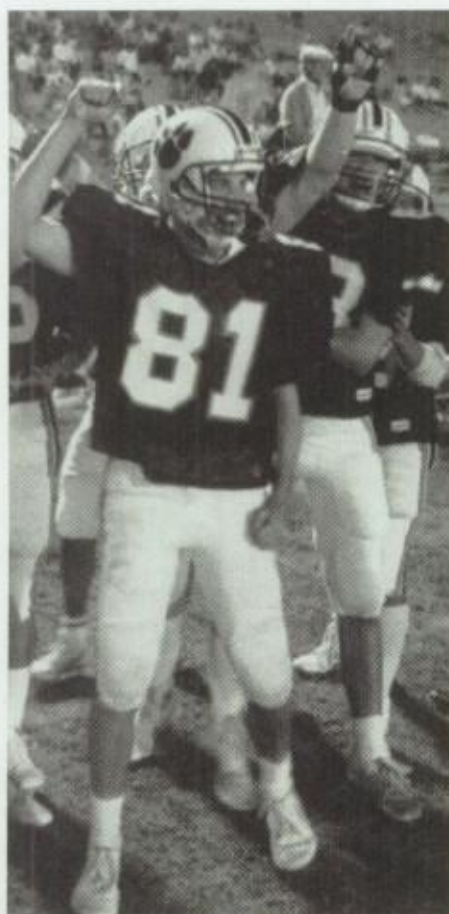


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Varsity football: Back row; Eric Tackett, Steve Giddings, Jack Wygal, Paul Stiles, Ken Brown, Richard Valenzuela, 2nd row; John Texan, Scott Baxter, Mark Villa, Eric McKay, Paul Maund, Aaron Henkle, John McCabe, Steve Ambriz. 3rd row; Scott McMahon, Ron Norwood, Bill

Johnson, Scott Solis, Tim Kohrs, Laughorne, Juan Perez. 4th Steve Ward, Jerry Smith, A Hansen, Matt Manardi, Aaron M fee, Jeff Vosburg, Clarence vens, Mike Pertez. Front row; A Herrera, Corey Piercece, Robert quez, Chris Salinas, Mauricio lasco, Jim Manning.

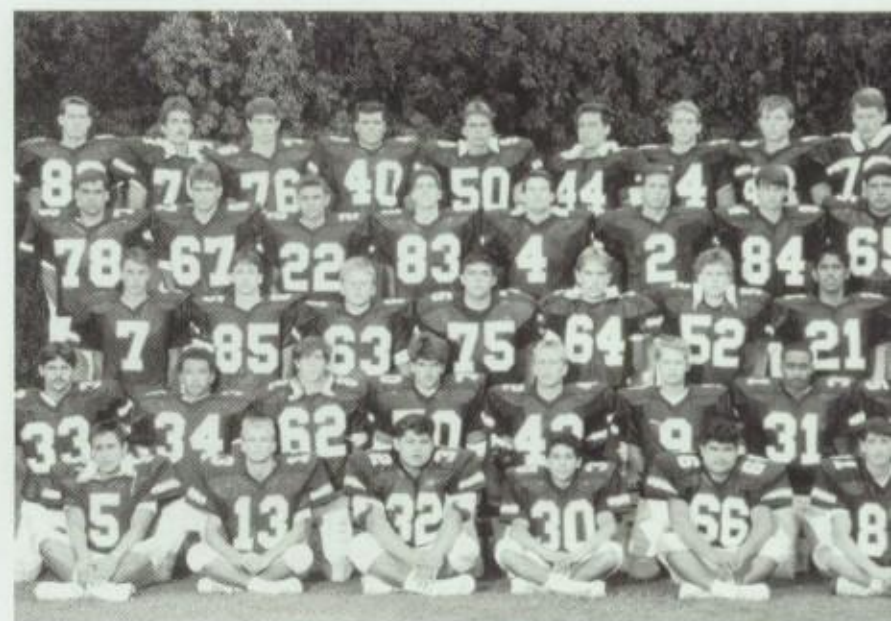


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Go for the hike

Struggling hours of practice and tough work, were spent working towards victory for the Varsity football team.

The majority of the team

as made up of juniors and four of the players were sophomores, leaving only twelve seniors on the team. The team's inexperience was obvious in their 6 record.

The season was more of a learning experience for many of the players, most of them who will be returning next season to demonstrate their new skills. Senior Aaron McAffee added, "It was a learning experience

For the Juniors, we learned our lesson. We'll be back!" For Senior Paul Maund this season was important because, "I broke the rushing record with 95 yards!"

For the players the two toughest

games were against Villa Park and Laguna Hills. The Laguna Hills game was a good game, in the beginning the players tore them up, but then confidence got in the way and they slacked off, giving Laguna Hills the win.



Photo by Albert and James

"... just go out there and nuke somebody!" — Coach McMahon.

next summer to perfect the moves that got their four wins and to correct the mistakes they made in their six losses. The players are looking forward to picking up the pieces for next season. By D. Lopez

hit by an opposing player, Richard Valenzuela's touchdown is blocked. The ball however remained in his hands.



Photo by M. Post

Varsity		
Home	Opponent	
10	Santiago	0
6	Norco	26
7	Katella	35
0	Villa Park	17
33	Canyon	6
21	Laguna hills	26
7	Trabuco Hills	35
14	Laguna Beach	35
6	Woodbridge	26
35	Costa Mesa	6

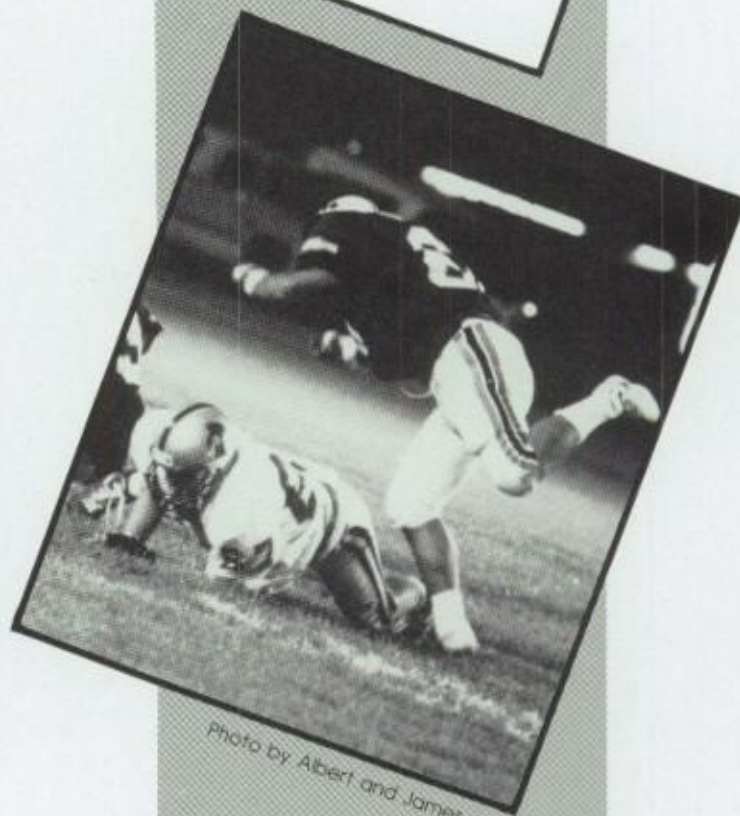


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Cought in mid air, Mauricio Varasco tackled a Spartan. His tackling skills were a great contribution to the team.

Layout by D. Lopez

Panther spirit is written all over the face of Eddie Fairchild. League Finals were held on Orange and white day and many people ran in the makeup they wore to school

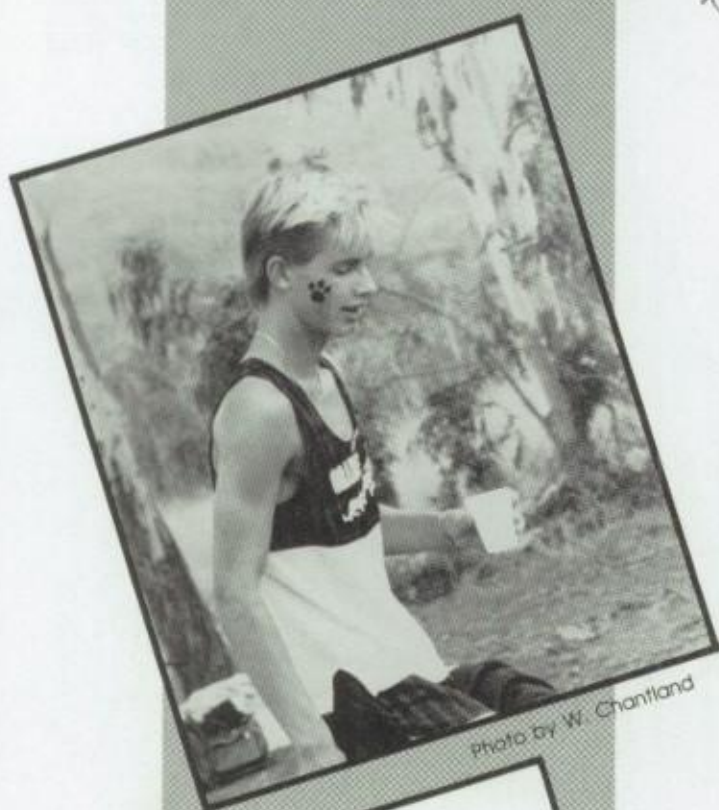


Photo by W. Chantland

varsity

Win	Laguna Hills	Away
Win	Trabuco Hills	Away
Win	Laguna Beach	Away
Loss	Woodbridge	Home
Win	Costa Mesa	Home
3rd	League Finals	Away

varsity

Loss	Laguna Hills	Away
Loss	Trabuco Hills	Away
Loss	Laguna Beach	Away
Loss	Woodbridge	Home
Win	Costa Mesa	Home
6th	League Finals	Away

Running the country

This season was one that won't be forgotten by the boys' Cross Country team.

One very memorable meet was against Trabuco Hills. The temperature was above a

hundred degrees and the course was the most mountainous in the league. "It was the worst race I've been to," said Senior Mario Gonzalez. Coach Ed Cantu forfeited the Frosh/Soph race to avoid any more injuries.

Even though the Trabuco Hills meet was devastating to some runners, the panthers still had a strong season for all three boys teams. In

dual meets the J.V. team had only one defeat and Varsity stayed competitive through the season. The Frosh/Soph team had several great performances during the season. Sophomore Frank Bryant ran times comparable to

those of Varsity runners in some races. Freshman Corey Lohman was a strong member of the team, but injuries kept him out of several races. "I know I could have done better, but my knee messed up the season," said Lohman.

The J.V. runners had a strong hope of going C.I.F. but the loss of two strong runners hurt their chances. "After Sean and Robert we still could have done it," said Junior Phil Luna, "but it would have been easier if they had been there."

Practice for Cross Country begins in August. The team meets at 5:30 a.m. for morning practice

and will run from two miles to as many as 13.

Coach Cantu urges everyone to go to San Diego to build up the endurance needed for Cross Country.

By W. Chantland

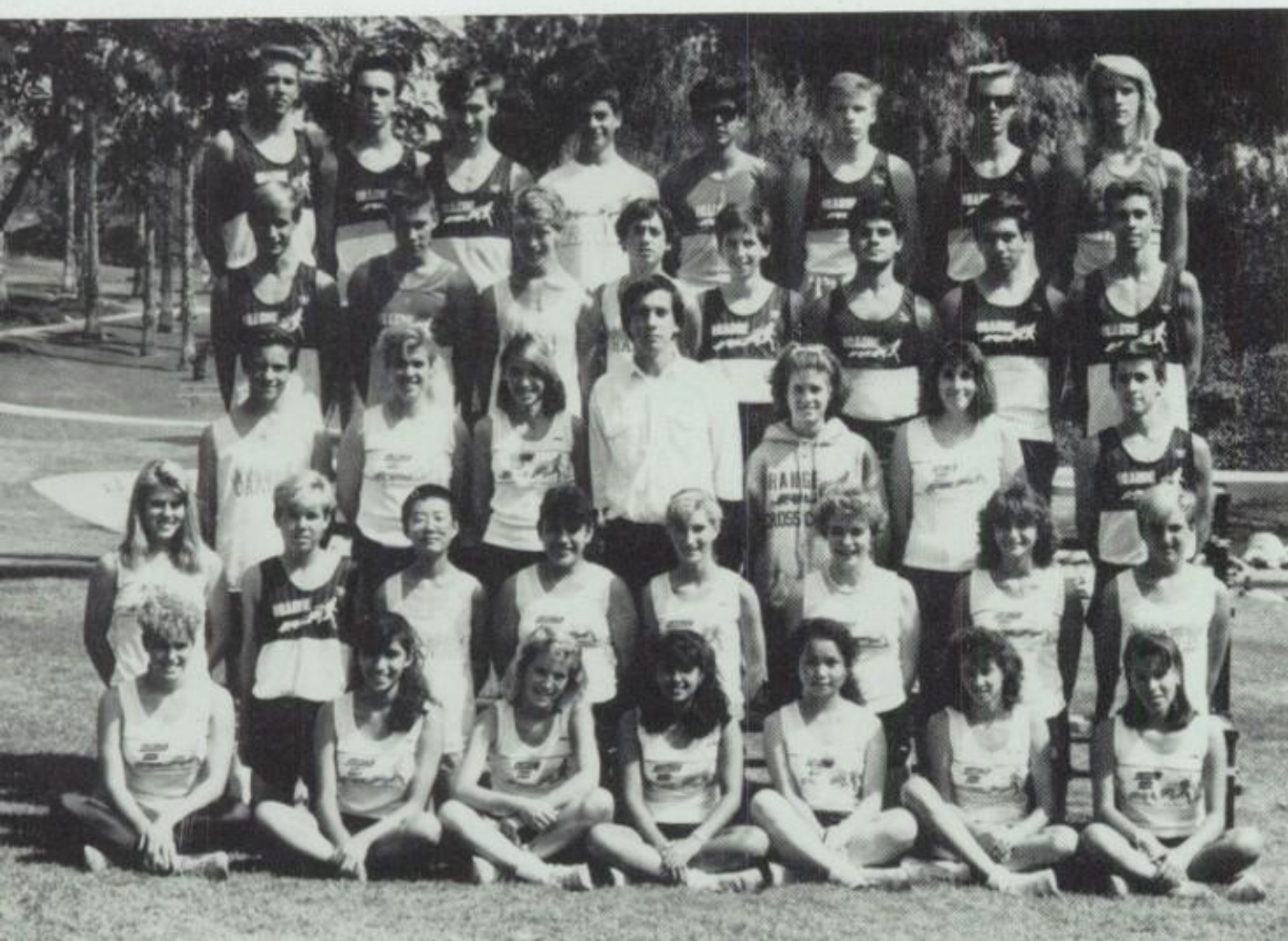


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"Running Cross Country takes determination, concentration and stamina." Pete Casteau



Photo by W. Chantland



Varsity runners Jeff Hellenbrand and Jeff Ford attempt to hold off the Woodbridge Warrior Mohawk Man at League Finals. The Woodbridge dual meet was the only loss for the J.V. team.

Back row; Eric Jensen, Brian Blair, Jeff Ford, Cory Lohman, Phill Luna, Scott Costello, Eddie Fairchild, William Chantland; Second row: Lee Jacobs, Robert Barshafsky, Jim Bergstrom, Frank Bryant, Jeff Hellenbrand, Shant Azizian, Mario Gonzalez, Tom Casto; Third row: Ryan Byrne, Lori Kamps, Stacy Campbell, Coach Ed Cantu, Mindy Greb, Ginnie Hall, Pete Casteau, Fourth row: Carolyn George, Matt Capelouto, Roger Le, Veronica Fifueroa, Betsy Burbridge, Kathy Thomas, Terri Crane, Chris Rhodes; Front row: Holly Erskine, Treva Keller, Brooke Burbridge, Urvi Dalal, Le Nguyen, Jullie Taute, Jullie Villegas.

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With the thought to win, Freshman Julie Villegas concentrates on the race. League finals was a big race for the whole team.



It's almost over. Freshman Ginie Hall comes down the final stretch of the race at Laguna Hills.

Running away with the lead, Freshman Betsy Burbridge grits her teeth and beats the runner from Laguna Beach.

Layout by T. Keller

Photos by W. Chantland



Breaking the pace

Running their way into history, the girls' Varsity Cross Country team was the first girls' Cross Country team to go C.I.F.

After losing only two league meets, the team went into league finals in high spirits. They knew that they had to go: Beat Laguna Beach. They beat them by an easy twenty points.

"That race was the most tiring race and most stressful, but going C.I.F. was worth the little pain that I was going through," stated senior Caroline George.

C.I.F. preliminaries were held at Mt. San Antonio college in Pomona. There were over one hundred schools from all over California. The Varsity team stuck out through the whole course, but just

wasn't able to make it to C.I.F. finals.

Along with great success of the team this season, the Junior Varsity team had great efforts by all members. This promises great success for the near

future. Sophomores Terry Crain, Susan Williams, and Mindy Greb showed as first year runners that they have the potential to run Varsity. Along with these girls, the four freshmen and the returning Varsity members, the future looks bright for girls' Cross Country.

"We as a team have a great opportunity to become a great power house in the Pacific Coast

League. Now that we have gone C.I.F. more people are interested in the sport which gives us the depth we need," stated Coach Ed Cantu.

By T. Keller



"After all that work, it was worth it," Senior Caroline George.

at her own pace, Junior Holly Erskine holds strong in the second mile of her three mile race. Erskine put in over 600 miles this season.



Varsity

Home	Opponent
31	Laguna Hills 24
17	Trabuco Hills 44
27	Laguna Beach 30
45	Woodbridge 16
16	Costa Mesa 43

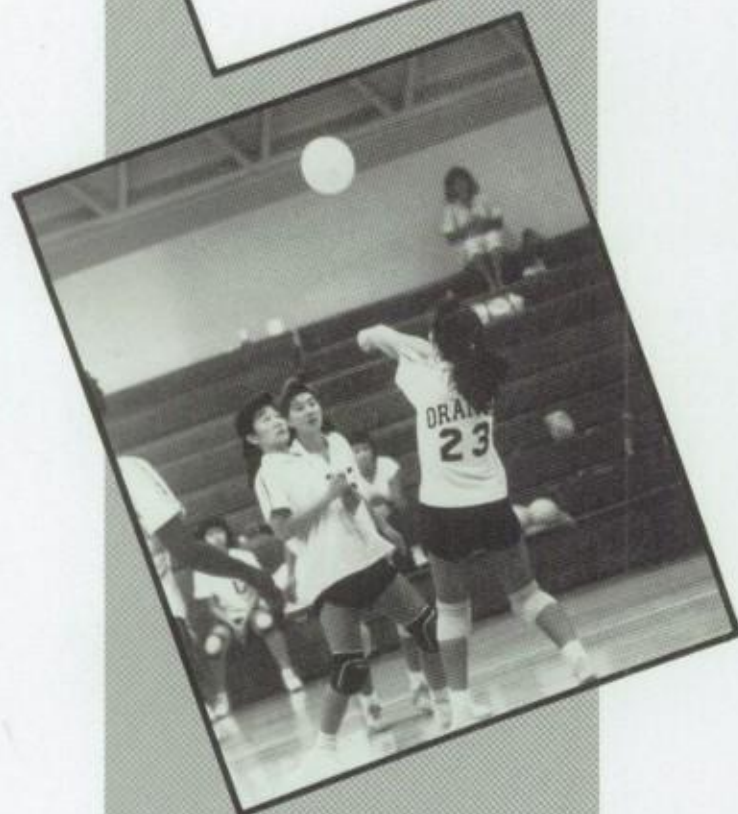
J.V.

Home	Opponent
29	Laguna Hills 26
17	Trabuco Hills 50
37	Laguna Beach 21
36	Woodbridge 21
15	Costa Mesa 50

Concentration is the key to Brook Bryant's success. She and the rest of the team spent long hours practicing the right techniques to use during a game.



j.v.		Opponent
Home	Costa Mesa	2 0 0 2 2 2 0 2 2
0	Laguna Hills	
2	Laguna Beach	
2	Trabuco Hills	
1	Woodbridge	
0		
0		
1		
2		
0		
0		



The set is up and now for the spike as Huyen Nguyen sets up for a kill, Christina Chu decides where to put it.

Bump, Set



"Being the first year for fielding a Frosh/Soph team I was impressed," stated volleyball Coach Sipp. "The girls' relentless fighting spirit and desire to win added to their skill development throughout the season. They could all contribute greatly to the program as they move up through Junior Varsity and finally Varsity Volleyball."

The Frosh/Soph team started off slow, Coach Sipp had her work cut out for her. With the addition of the freshmen, not many players had a lot of experience. The team ended up with one fourth of the squad being freshmen, this was not near as many rookie players as the coaches

expected.

All of the players played summer league volleyball. That is where players condition and gain more experience for the sport. "Playing summer ball helped our team. We started off slow, but as the season progressed we got better and better," stated senior Jody Scott.

The Junior Varsity and Frosh/Soph squads were faced with stiff competition. The Pacific Coast League is one of the premier leagues in the Southern Section of California. All in all, the frosh/soph and senior Varsity teams



"I enjoyed playing JV but I look forward to playing Varsity next year." — Laurie Sallinger.

did pretty well considering their competition. Six and four was Frosh/Soph record and Junior Varsity finished tie for fourth place.

By J. McIntire



J V volleyball players: Jennifer McIntire, Kim Johnson, Naomi Healey, Rosie Camacho,

Brooke Bryant, Laurie Sallinger, Jody Scott, Marilyn Schmaus, Edeth Escamilla, Jenny Vosburg.

F rosh/Soph. players: Gina Hunt, LaShon Hastie, Lina Pak, Janet Noren, Huyen Nguyen,

Hong Dong, Linda Peng, Chris Chu, Jody Fullmer, Kristen Partington.

T he ball is coming, served hard. Jody Scott attempts the bump, as Kristen Prater awaits the second hit, they both keep their eyes focused on the ball.

E dication and determination is what these JV players are talking about. Team unity was important to the JV players. During games they would take timeouts to encourage each other.





high fives are shared by Senior Kristin Ferris and Junior Tracy Lauridsen as Ferris makes the winning shot. Victories were appreciated by the team because of the tough competition in the League.

Varsity volleyball team. Back Row: Kristi Ferris, Dena Baruch, Alica East, Tracy Lauridsen, Angela Darragh. Front Row: Thu Ngan, Michelle Tessman, Anita Naganuma, Kelly Madden, Debbie Ford.



It's a set up

Sweat and a fierce look of determination to succeed mark the face of a volleyball player as she stretches to return the ball to the op-

ponents.

Volleyball was the game that asked for this physical exertion as well as the ability to work as a team player and a willingness to practice. As with any sport practice is required and many times the Volleyball team could be seen running laps or practicing the basic skills of the game.

Training may have been more important then ever be-

cause the girls were facing their second year in a tough league. "We knew we were up against a wall. We wanted to do the best we could with the team we were," said Coach Kammie Armstrong.

Primarily a defensive team, the team was continually complimented by referees and other schools' coaches on how well the girls played defensively.

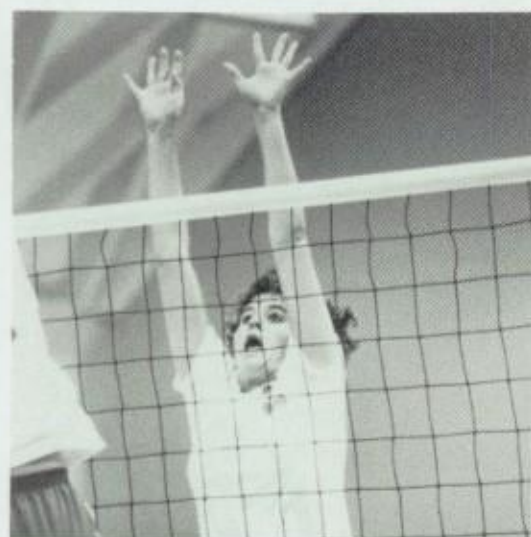
The teams' goals included the strengthening of offensive play. "Our goals were to improve our hitting and our basic volleyball skills," said Senior Dena Baruch.

Through hard work and lots of practice the team was able to finish fifth in a league.

Summing up feelings about the year Baruch said, "We were in a very hard volleyball league. We were all fairly inexperienced volleyball players but we

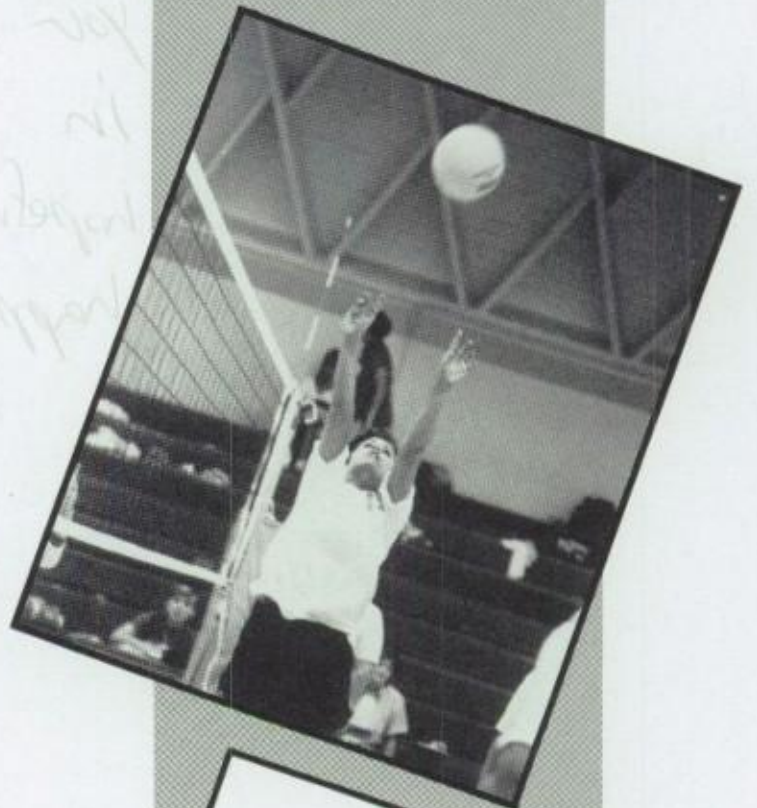
worked hard and pulled together to play our best. By the end of the season we all improved a lot in both our offensive and defensive skills."

By T. Hagy



"We overcame our inexperience with an eagerness to learn and strong team unity." — Alicia East

high in the sky, Senior Dena Baruch stretches to set the ball. Team work was essential in setting up plays.



Varsity		
Home	Costa Mesa	Opponents
3		1
3		0
0		3
0		3
0		3
0		3
1		3
0		3
0		3
0		3



an attempted ball block rolls off the fingers of Alicia East and Debbie Ford. Guarding the net is important in defensive play.

e ntranced in the action, Varsity players Bev DeLeon, Rudi Pollak, Mike Helmbrecht, Craig Matthews, and Chuck Torres sit on the sidelines. Varsity fought a tough season.



fr/soph

Home	Opponent
8 Costa Mesa	29
13 Laguna Hills	11
9 Laguna Beach	14
7 Trabuco Hills	17
8 Woodbridge	10

varsity

HOME	OPPONENT
lost Costa Mesa	Win 8
2 Laguna Hills	18
8 Laguna Beach	7
9 Trabuco Hills	14
8 Woodbridge	

Treva,
You guys did a great job on
this years yearbook. I'm glad I met
you, you're a sweet person. Hey, good luck
in the future. I'll be off in my uniform
hopefully not painting or cleaning ships. Whatever
happens, have fun doing it - KFT
639-5055 Love you
Michael Helmbrecht
"Albatross"

Only the strong survive

Through hard work and determination, the water polo teams battled through a tough, challenge-filled season for a new crowd.

Lack of experience served as the main obstacle for the two teams, Varsity, and Frosh/Soph to overcome.

Michael Seltzer, Water Polo Coach, stated, "We were basically a rookie team. I had a lot of sophomores and freshmen who had never seen a water polo game. But, we learned to play and to win as a team."

Although many of the freshmen and sophomores were new to the game, the addition of the Frosh/Soph team provided the program with an extra edge.

The team vigorously practiced during the season. Rain, snow or shine,

they practiced two times a day from 6 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. During each workout, the players worked on endurance, egg beat, and skill.

One main highlight, according to

Senior Mike Helmbrecht concerning the Laguna game.

"It was great! We beat Laguna Hills, our first league game over time! The stands were full and everyone was crazy!"

School support boosted the team morale. "It helped having the crowd behind us. When people cheered, adrenaline started

going," stated Fisher.

Having to follow in the shadow of last year's C.I.F. team, this year's team worked extremely hard and kept the water polo pride.

By M. Machens



Photo by H. Jumilla

"Water polo is a rad challenge," — Matt Maresh.



Photo by M. Post

The 1987 water polo team:
Back row: Phillip Bond, Nick Hidalgo, Tim Castro, Chris Slayman, Chuck Torres, Jeff Perry, Richard Jaime, Quang Tran, Matt Marsh, Adam Pliske, Michael Seltzer.
Second row: Coach Huelett, Rudi Polak, Rodney Sonneyborne, Mike Prahm, Hua-jen Chen, Joel Stewart,

With all his strength, Chuck Torres lunges for the ball. Water Polo requires endurance and a great amount of physical strength.

Craig Matthews, John Fairchild, Karl Schwabauer, Mike Helmbrecht, Arianna See. **Third row:** Carlos Figueroa, Jarod Salinas, Erin Fisher, Brian Gonosey, Brandon Nobes, Scott Manning, Paul Wedaa, Michelle DeLeon. **Front row:** Summer Velin, Beverly DeLeon.

After an exhausting game, Summer Velin contemplates the events of the game. Velin was one of the few girls to play water polo in the league.



Photo by H. Jumilla



Photo by A. Cox



Poised for action, Jeff Perry swims after the ball. "Water Polo strengthens my swimming skill," stated Perry.

Layout by M. Machens

Varsity basketball team:
Back row — Roy Miranda,
Juan Tomm, Kevin France,
Tommy Ghasemi, John Rodriguez,

David Kohrs Front row — John
Emigh, Craig Matthews, Robbie Sal-
linger, Danny Hastert, Mel Lundquist



Photo courtesy of Reflector

JV basketball team: Back row
— Shannon Lake, Bob Collins,
Eric Anderson, Ronnie Sallinger,
Erik Tackett, Rodney Sonneborn

Front row — Roger Nguyen, V
Comstock, Mike Gibbons, A
DeLeon, Chih Shih



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Photo by M. Post

Time out is called by the JV Bas-
ketball team in order to re-
draw their game plan. A "Fast

Break" helped the team to better o-
rganize themselves for the sometime
crucial endings.

Trevor,
It's been great
Known ya here at Orange
Stay Sweet & good luck in the future!
♥
Jen

Hooper men

The lure of the basketball court caught the eyes of incoming sophomores and freshmen along with returning J.V. and Varsity players.

All four teams faced tough competi-

on but worked hard to rise above the obstacles.

After being familiar with the Pacific Coast League for one year, the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams returned knowing, that without height, it could take extra time, work, and effort to form a con-

quering force in the league.

"We put in a lot of work, but the other

teams were just too much taller than we were," stated Varsity member Robbie Sallinger.

Also lacking height, the Junior Varsity team turned to better team defense and better all-around shooting.

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With second year coach Ringo Bossenmeyer and assistant coach Sean McCoy, the team was looking for a five and five record after an early start of one and three. In order to do so, re-

bounding had to be a part of their game.

"We had to make sure that we had all five guys going to the boards," said Bossenmeyer.

The sophomore and freshmen teams had an extra edge in competition due to their advantage of a lot of height.

A new game plan was added by Coach Don Paxton and Assistant Coach Ed Prange to take on

the league. "Defensively we tried to mix up a lot of our defenses and offensively we tried to slow things down," stated Paxton.

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also known as "Mad-Dog", Senior Mel Lundquist displays the aggressive-type play he was known for. His toughness is carried through as he drives towards the basket.

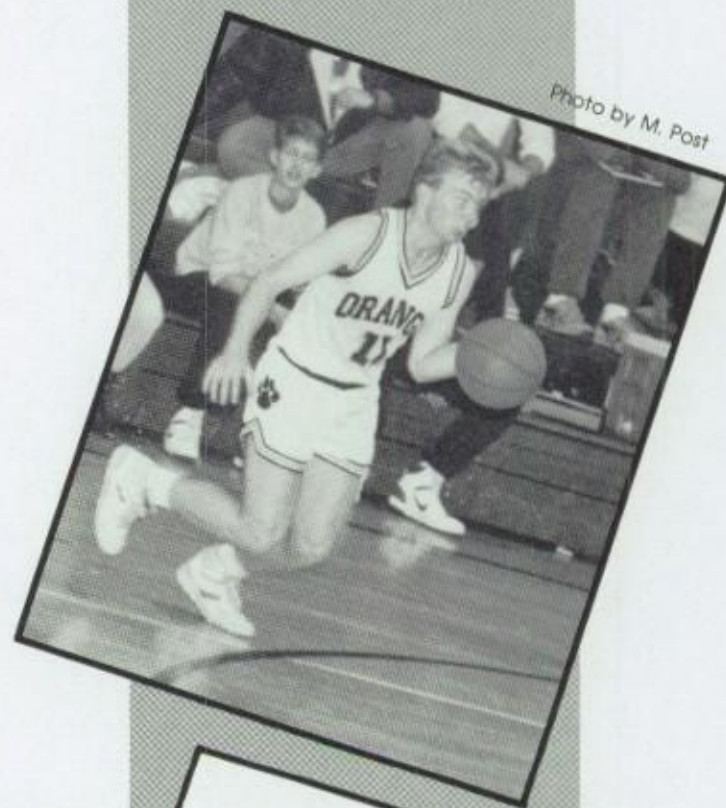


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Varsity

Home	Opponent
46	Laguna Hills
52	Trabuco Hills
51	Laguna Beach
25	Woodbridge
54	Costa Mesa
44	Laguna Hills
70	Trabuco Hills
44	Laguna Beach
40	Woodbridge
	Costa Mesa
	83
	67
	62
	57
	65
	79
	69
	70
	80

J.V.

Home	Opponent
52	Laguna Hills
50	Trabuco Hills
70	Laguna Beach
37	Woodbridge
52	Costa Mesa
57	Laguna Hills
54	Trabuco Hills
66	Laguna Beach
43	Woodbridge
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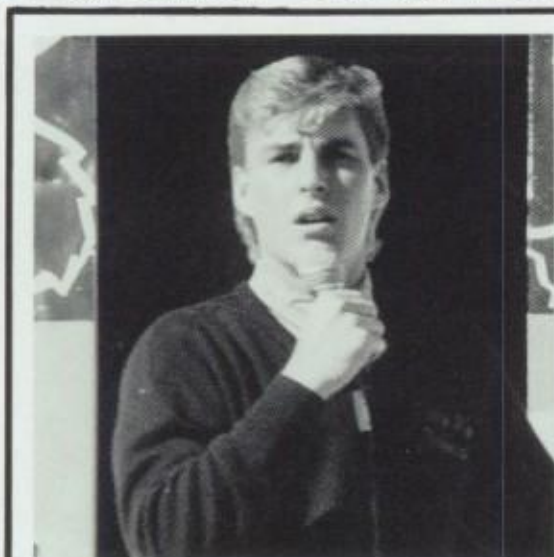
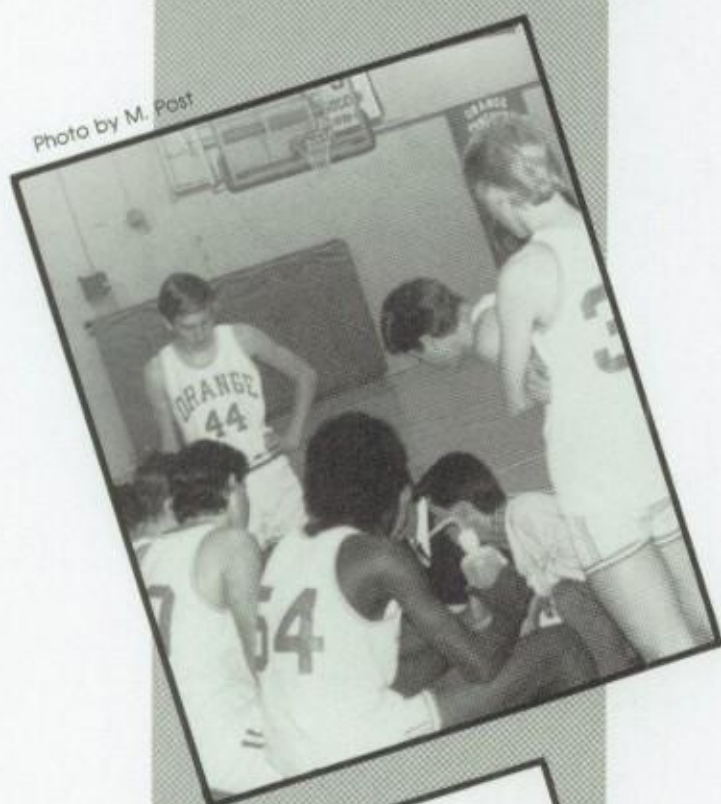


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"Our team worked hard all year and we never gave up." — Craig Matthews

mental strategy proves to be important. The Sophomore teams gather with coaches to discuss game plans.

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soph

HOME	OPPONENT	
78	Costa Mesa	66
41	Laguna Hills	48
56		40
41	Laguna Beach	34
53	Trabuco Hills	52
55		57
59	Woodbridge	58
48		61

frosh

Home	Opponent	
38	Costa Mesa	50
35	Laguna Hills	58
43		45
37	Laguna Beach	57
52		51
39	Trabuco Hills	59
48		50
32	Woodbridge	71

Up For grabs

The sophomore and freshmen teams also faced the handicap of inexperience. Many of the players were on the teams in junior high, but they all noticed the effect of the transition from junior high to high school on the game.

"I was in basketball in junior high," stated Freshman Carlos Duran of the sophomore team. "But, in High School basketball everything is more organized. The coaches and teams are much better. Most of all, the practices are much harder."

The teams practiced two hours a day on skills including lay-ups, dribbling, and especially running.

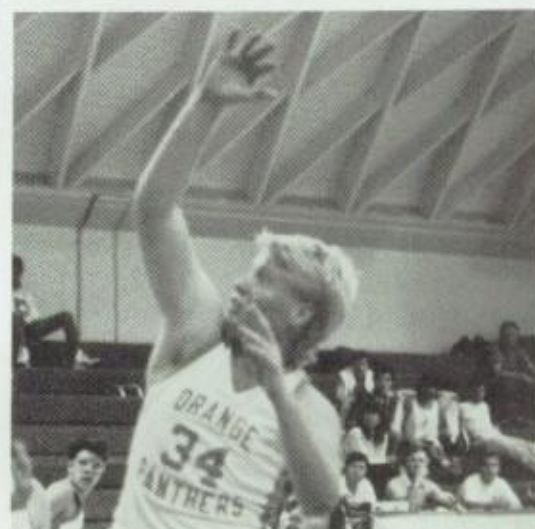
"I think the hardest aspect of the game is the running—the endurance," stated Freshman Corey Goesten, a member of the freshmen team.

Other obstacles faced by the teams included long bus rides and more away games than home games. However, the teams made sure they were not influenced by these distractions.

As soon as the players stepped

the court they knew they were not only representing the school, but the whole community. They had to maintain the reputation of Orange County teams playing hard," exclaimed Coach Bossenmeyer.

A great help to the morale of the teams came from the fan support, even during the away games. Coach Paxton of Varsity, stated, "Even though our



"High school basketball is harder than Jr. High, but better" — Corey Goesten

cords weren't that good, the fans stuck with us."

The basketball players strove hard to overcome obstacles and brought pride to the program.

By S. Nunez and M. Machens



Striving for those two points, Randy Middleton rises above the rest to make a shot. Concentration is necessary for those winning points.

Constant practice pays off in the court. Andy Foster prepares to complete a lay-up.

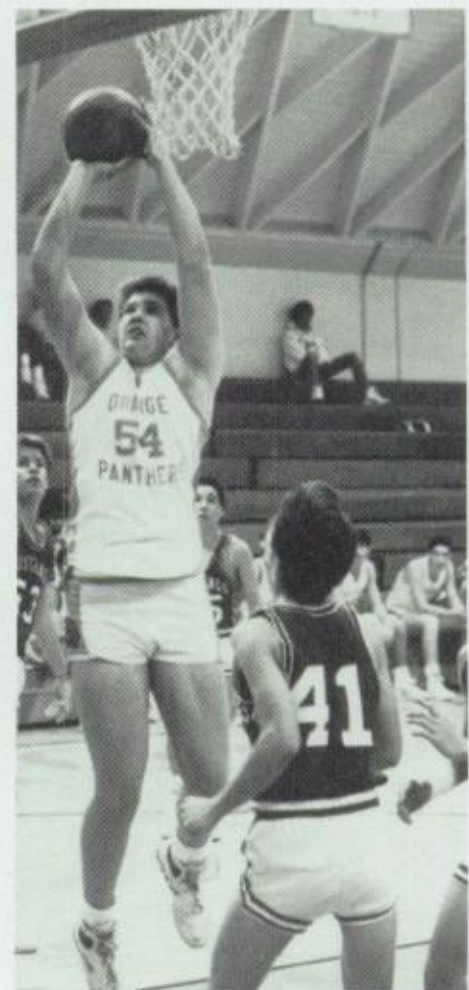


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The Sophomore Basketball team: Eugene Hanna, Jason Penning, Carl Schneebeck, Neil Block, Matt Grant, Jeff Flores, Steve Burnette, Scott Scheer. Front: John Cahil, Don Burnette.



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The Freshmen basketball team: Back Row: Coach Joaquin Zarate, Joel Birschback, Robert Prew, Andy Foster, Corey Goetsch, Clay Kaytis, Chris

Thompson. Front Row: Taj Hadaway, Brandon Hanna, Mark Lightfoot, Eli Moode, Carlos Duran, Mick Hadaway

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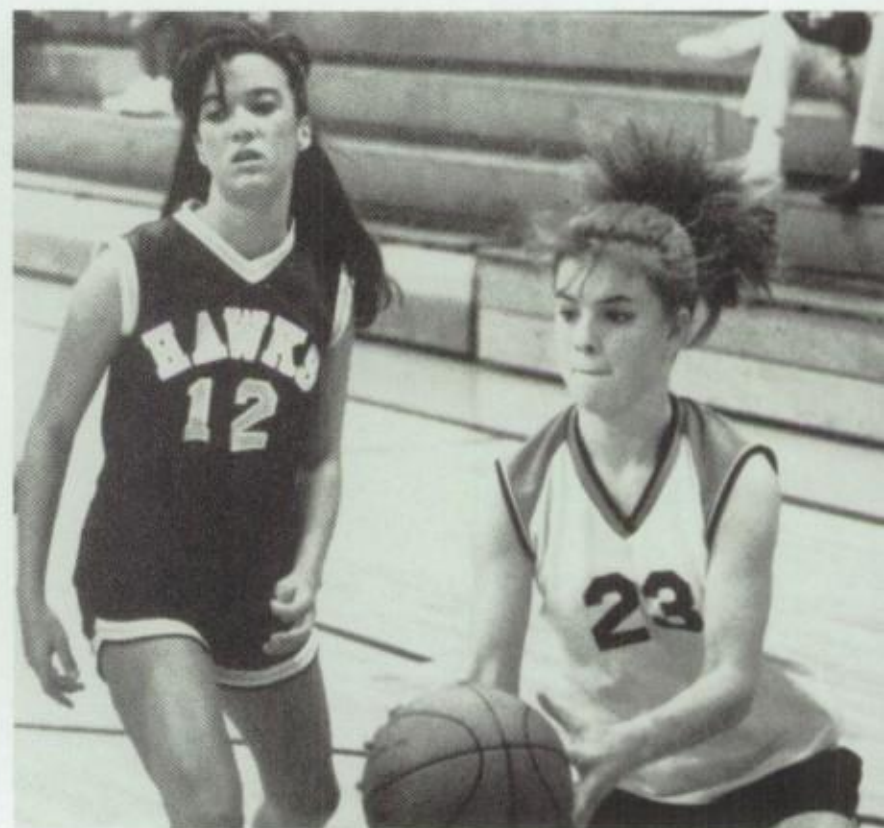
forever determined, Nicole Champion jumps in between the opponents to get the rebound. When you're determined, you're determined.

help anyone who gets in Penny Conkey's way. Filled with complete optimism and determination, Conkey flies towards the basket bringing closer a well deserved victory.



J.V. Girls Basketball: Brook Bryant, Betsy Burbridge, Alicia Burg, Cassie Bye, Edith Escamilla, Wendy Fullmer, Naomi Healey, Jennifer McIntire, Alin Perez, Bonnie Trotter, Jennifer Trotter, Darla Watson

Varsity Girls Basketball: Nicole Champion, Penny Conkey, Jo Dolente, Alicia East, Ginnie Hall, Tracey Hanmer, Windy Kaytis, Kelli Madden, Lori Sallinger, Amanda Shillington, Sonya Trenkman



inspired by school spirits, Jennifer Slayman contributes her skills in basketball to the J.V.

team. By using her skills in passing, she gets the ball to another teammate.

Shooting stars

Do you ever get the feeling that you're overlooked? Do you ever feel that maybe being an "underdog" is a tradition?

For years the girls' basketball teams

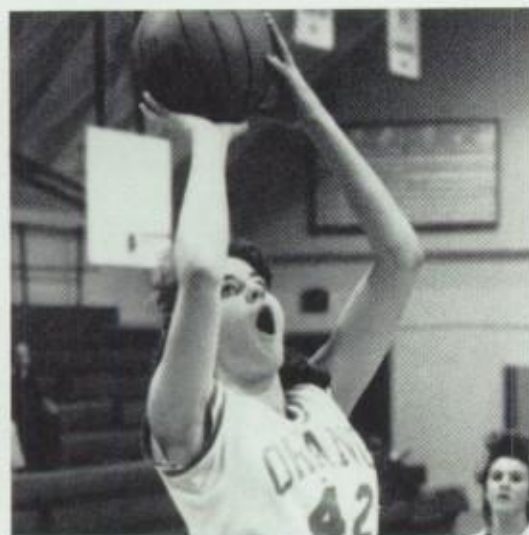
have lived with these feelings. At times, they would compete for the "recognition" with the boys basketball team, and each time they would end up defeated, empty handed, or for the basketball people, they would be known as the "underdogs".

Well, times changed, teams changed. Senior Alicia East, the center

of the girls' Varsity team was determined to put a stop to the inconsistency of the press. "It's kind of unfair because the boys' team gets all the recognition. That's changed a little, because we're playing a lot better—more and

more people come to our games," said East.

After the game with Woodbridge they acquired a new title of four and zero and were definitely heading for C.I.F.

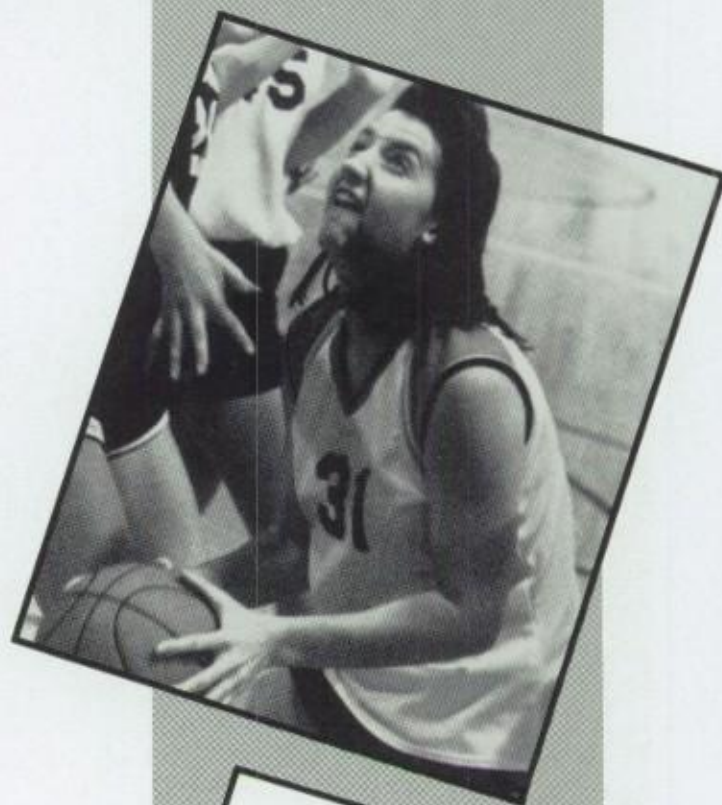


"Being center is hard work, I get pushed and shoved a lot. But it's o.k. I love every minute of it."— Alicia East

initiative, worked hard to stand out, putting in ten hours a week to practice and they achieved their goals. They were successful.

By V. Pham

Ready to face any form of opposition Allison Snelson looks for the basket as she becomes surrounded by the opponent. But with a look of force, opponents or not she'll go for the basket.



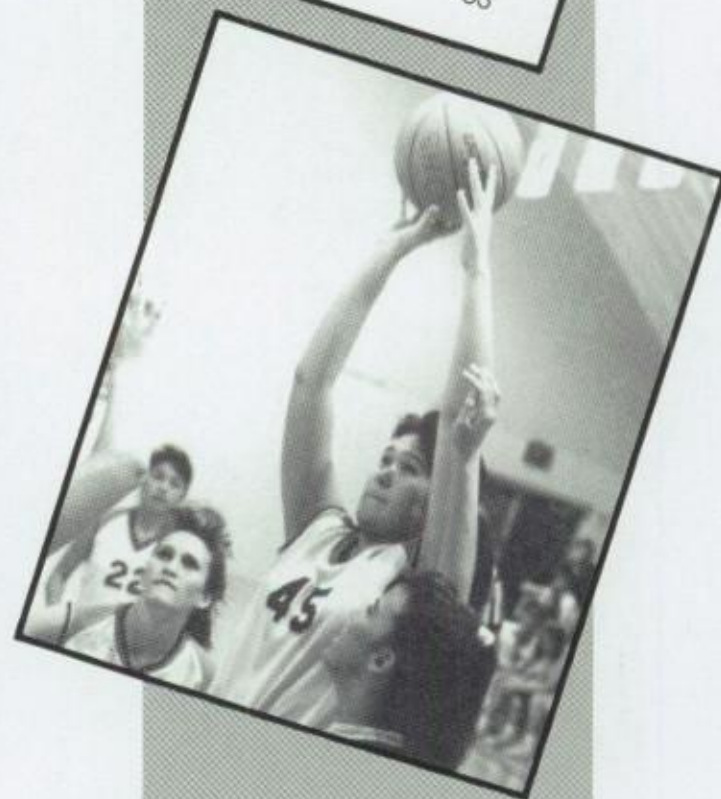
Varsity

Home	Opponents
25	Brea 75
38	San Clemente 33
39	Ganesha 44
43	Dana Hills 25
26	Mater Dei 55
34	Savanna 41
39	Canyon 49
52	El Modena 57
46	Laguna Hills 34
55	Trabucco Hills 50
46	Laguna Beach 40
54	Woodbridge 53

"We worked as a team, and most importantly, we played together as a team. I guess it's just all team work," Freshman Ginnie Hall explained.

"Ginnie Hall has been an advantage, she's our starting freshman and the only ninth grader on the Varsity team," said Varsity's Coach Gunther.

The girls' basketball teams took ini-



What ever Naomi Healey was feeling it was expressed all over her face. As it was, confidence was written all over Healey's face as she jumps above all, in an effort to make an easy 2 pointer.

Tennis requires dexterity, quick thinking and concentration. Showing off these traits, Suzie Burton is poised and ready for her opponents serve.

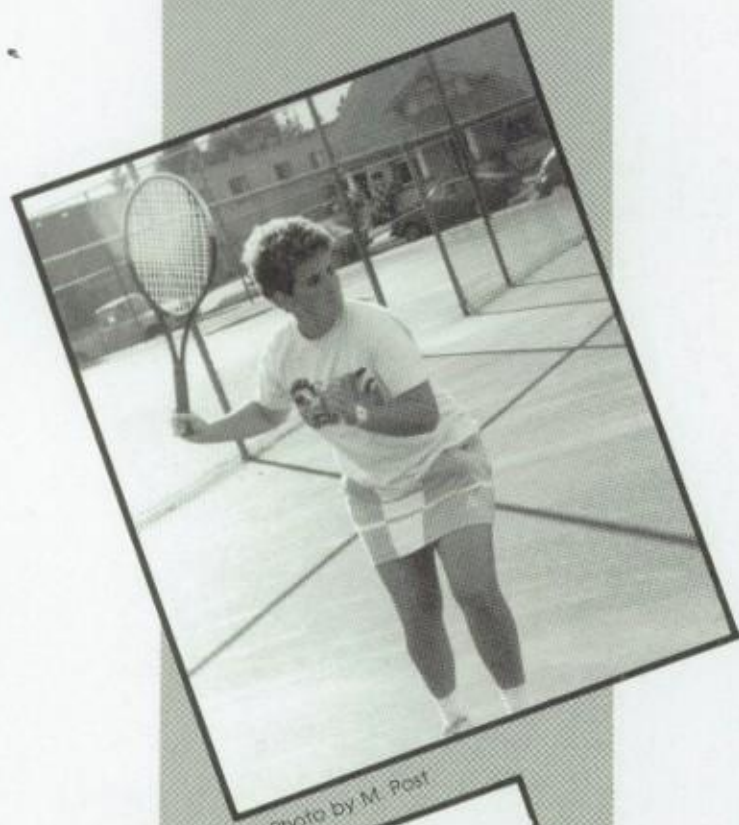


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varsity

Home	Opponents	
0	Laguna Hills	18
8	Trabuco Hills	10
0	Laguna Beach	18
2	Woodbridge	16
4	Costa Mesa	14
0	Laguna Hills	18
7	Trabuco Hills	11
0	Laguna Beach	18
1	Woodbridge	17
10	Costa Mesa	8

j.v.

Home	Opponents	
0	Laguna Hills	18
9	Trabuco Hills	9
0	Laguna Beach	18
6	Woodbridge	12
7	Costa Mesa	11
0	Laguna Hills	18
8	Trabuco Hills	10
8	Laguna Beach	10
7	Woodbridge	11
8	Costa Mesa	10

Follow the bouncing

ball

“Hand-eye coordination at the net” shouts tennis coach Elizabeth Mulkerin as she puts her

the paces of a rigorous practice. The heavy regimen of practice was needed because of stiff competition in the league. Coach Mulkerin said, “It’s frustrating to see all the strength in the opponents. So many of them play at private clubs year round, but we don’t have the time or dedication to do that.”

Trying not to let the knowledge of less year round practice keep them down the team set goals for themselves. Mrs. Mulkerin added that the team wanted to work on consistency with the stronger players which she feels was accomplished.

A strong boost of players was added to the team with 36 incoming freshmen and sophomores. Mrs. Mulkerin said, “We had a very strong group of sophomores on which to build if they decide to continue.”



“I think we had a pretty good season considering the tough competition in the League” — Nicole Barrios.

This addition was also a hindrance in the way that the squads were no longer funded by the school district. However Mulkerin felt that the players were very cooperative in helping with the transporting of the team.

Giving an overall statement on the team’s year Senior Cara Barrios who said, “We always tried, we

it our best and never gave up. though there was a lot of competition we gave it our best shot and had fun doing it.”

By T. Hagy

Varsity tennis team. Back Row: Linda Tesoriero, Nicole Barrios, Cara Bastin, Lauren Miller, Suzie Burton, Beatrice Rios.

Front Row: Seana Wekerle, Stacey Flowers, Hang Tran, Susan Phong, Mai Nguyen.



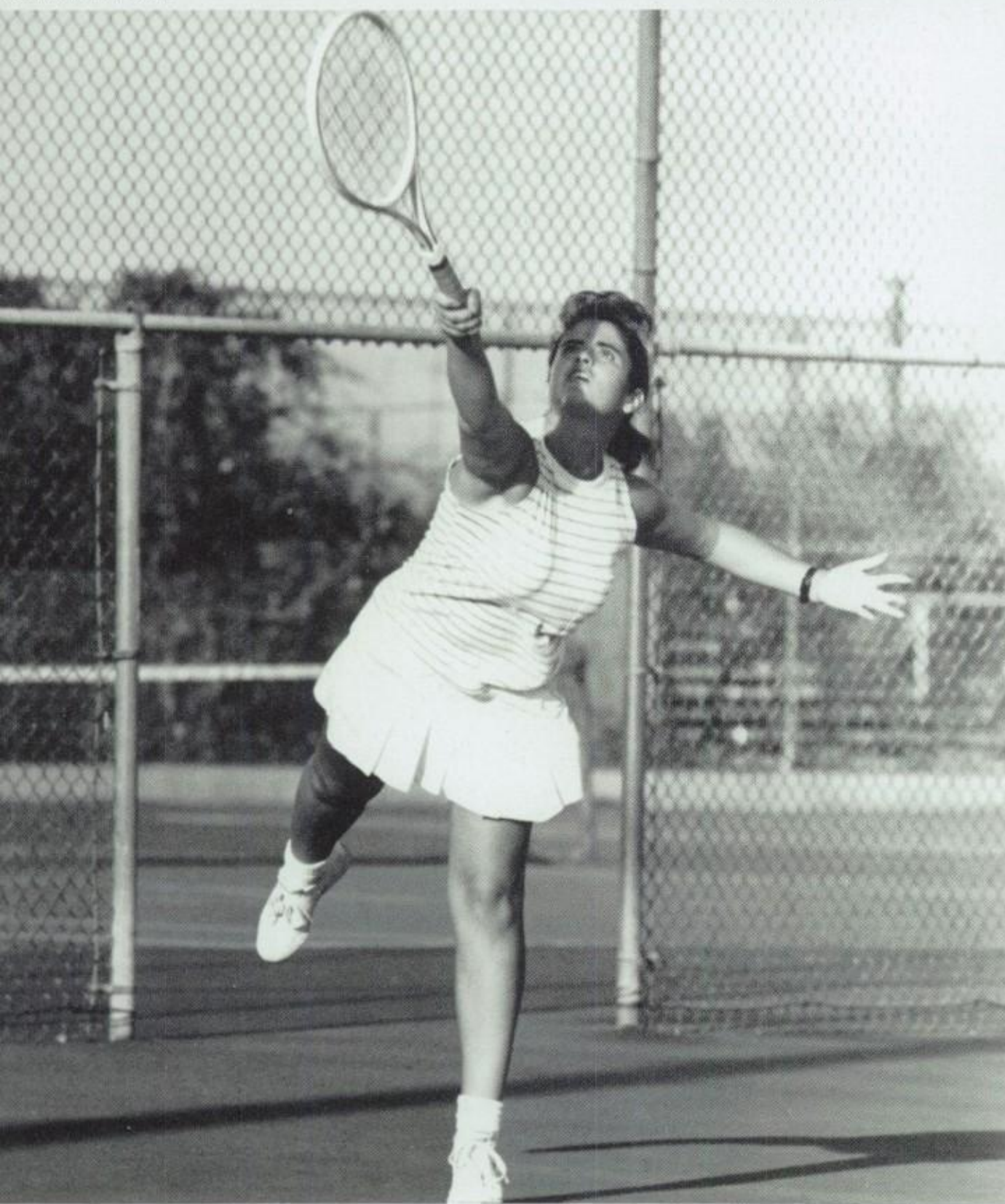
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J.V. Tennis Team. Back Row: Marcy Huber, Jennifer Ressler, Julie Villa, Jennifer Stickland, Linda Tesoriero, Lenka Havorka.

Front Row: Machiko Yamamoto, Denise Alvarado, Karen Ontiveros, Michelle Rambo, Hang Tran, Beatrice Rios.



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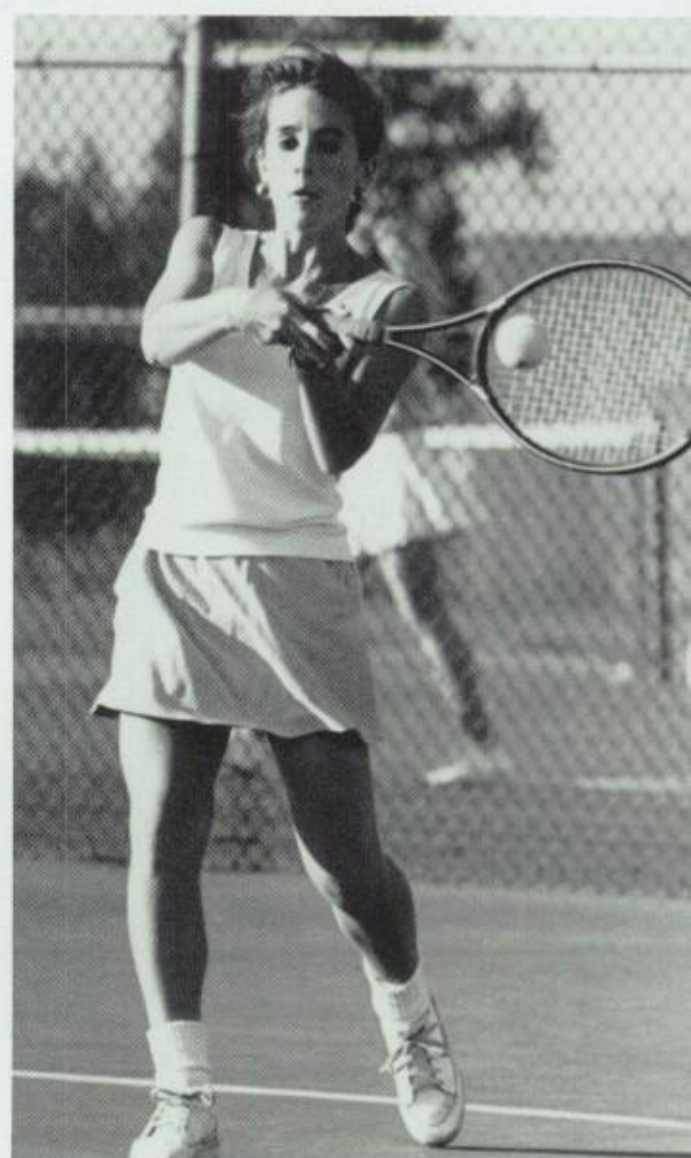
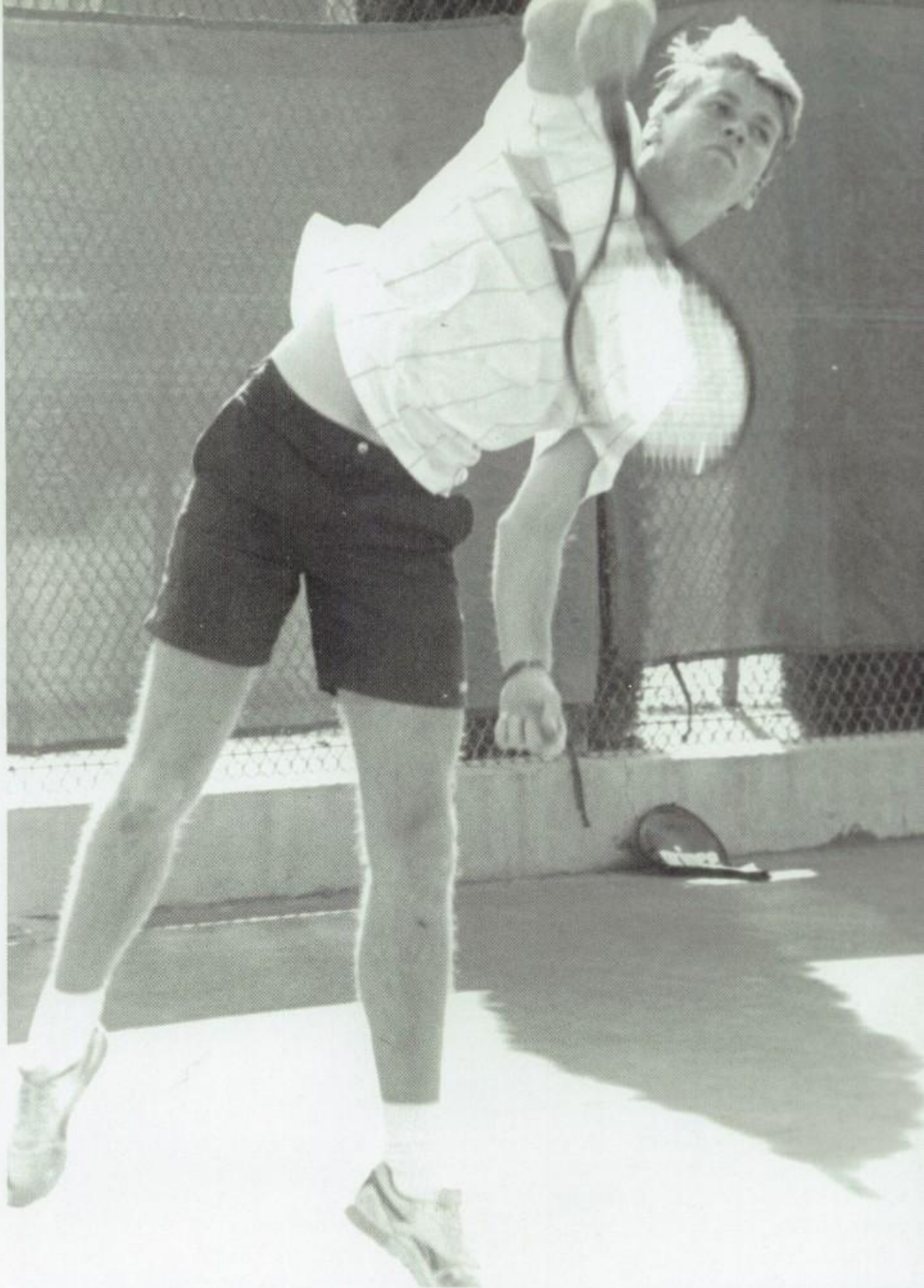


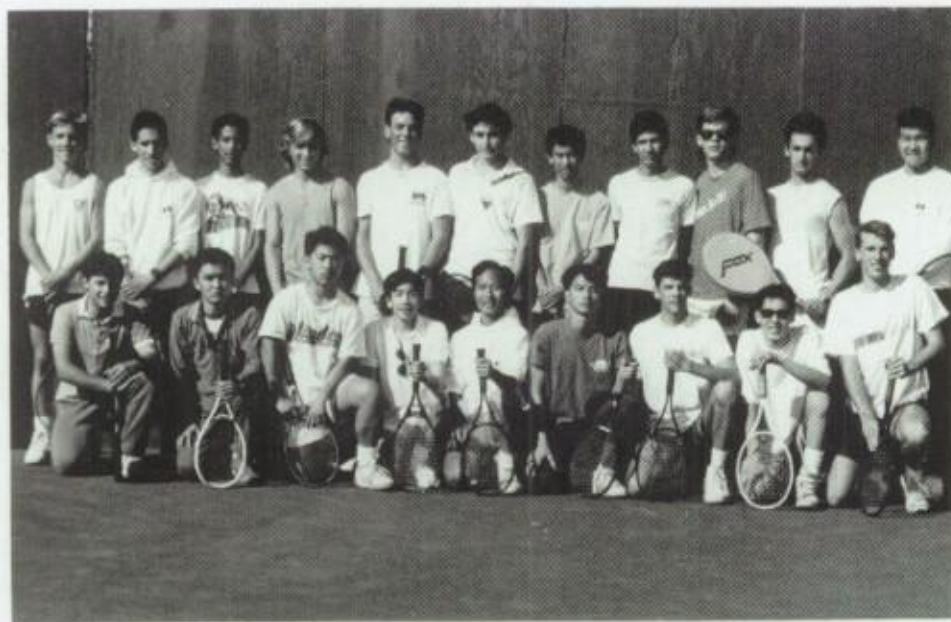
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With backhand grip in position Junior Stacey Flowers returns her opponents shot. The backhand return to the cross court gave her an advantage in the match.

Intense concentration marks Junior Linda Tesoriero's face as she follows through on her serve. The correct follow through is crucial in order to get the right ball placement.



With a smashing serve, Eric Jensen aces his opponent. Serving was a crucial part of playing tennis.



Junior Varsity Tennis Team — **Back Row** — Scott Cunningham, Mike Gibbons, Angelo De Leon, Vu Le, Matt Marroquin,

Mitch We. **Front Row** — Paul Styles, Tom Pham, Quan Nguyen, Jaseep Mann, Tong Van Tran, Jeff Anderson.



Varsity Tennis Team — **Back Row** — Ricky Heimer, Ian Gordon, Saul Nunez, Dave Goldade, Frankie Evagues, Tony Swan, Eddie Arao, Carlos Nunez, Chuck Costello, Merrill

McCormick, Howard Chen. **Row** — Patrick Opitz, Bill Chu Shih, Chris Ho, Larry Chiang, Dihn, Neal Raab, Chris Shararic Jensen.

Aces of aces

Once again with a new coach, and many returning players, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Tennis team managed a very promising season.

Playing in the Pacific Coast League again was a challenge to all the players. The Pacific Coast League was held in various cities and different areas. The tennis athletes attending these schools, made it difficult for the Varsity team.

"I've had lessons in the past that I never really constantly attended, but for some of us there was barely enough time," stated Senior Tony Swan.

"We built stamina while running and practicing our backhands and serves," stated second year player Saul Nunez. "No matter how good you were, you always learned something new," stat-

ed Varsity player Eddie Arao, "We also learned new tactics from our new coach."

For his first year of coaching at Orange, Jim Brady has given his time and effort in improving the team. Not only did the coach help the team, the practices during sixth period and after school help them prepare for the many competitive matches.

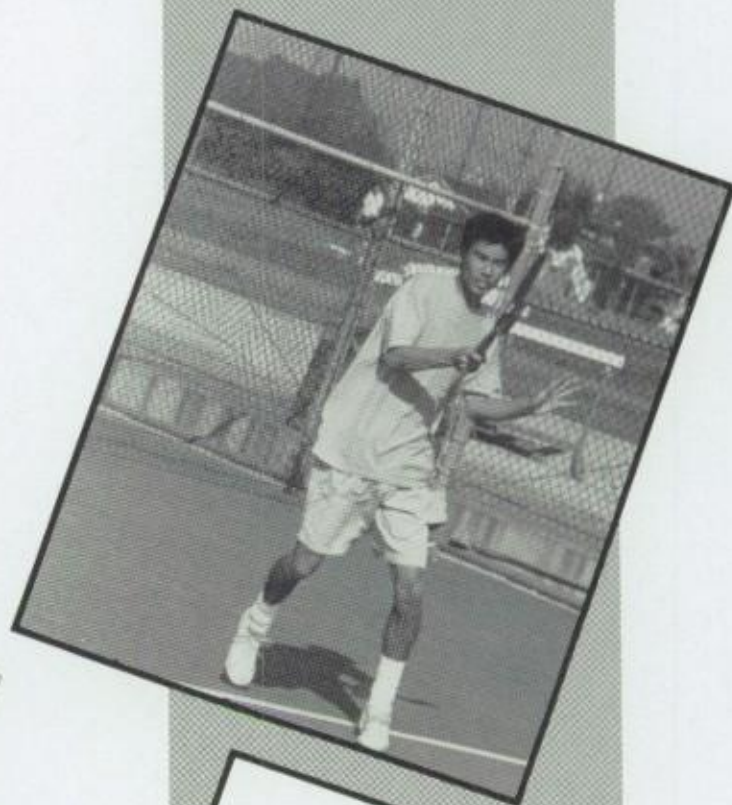
"The coach was a great asset to us all. He showed us how to improve our technique and how to get the most power of hitting the ball," said Senior Luyen Dihn.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity both went through their season with a posi-

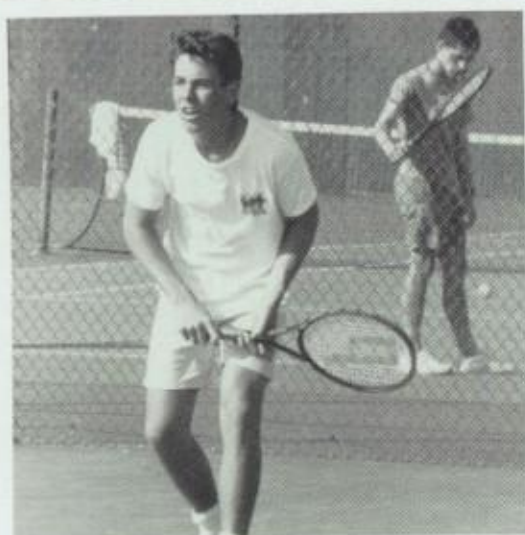
tive and winning attitude. They learned technique, and they also learned to work together as a team more, instead of just for themselves.

By E. Arao

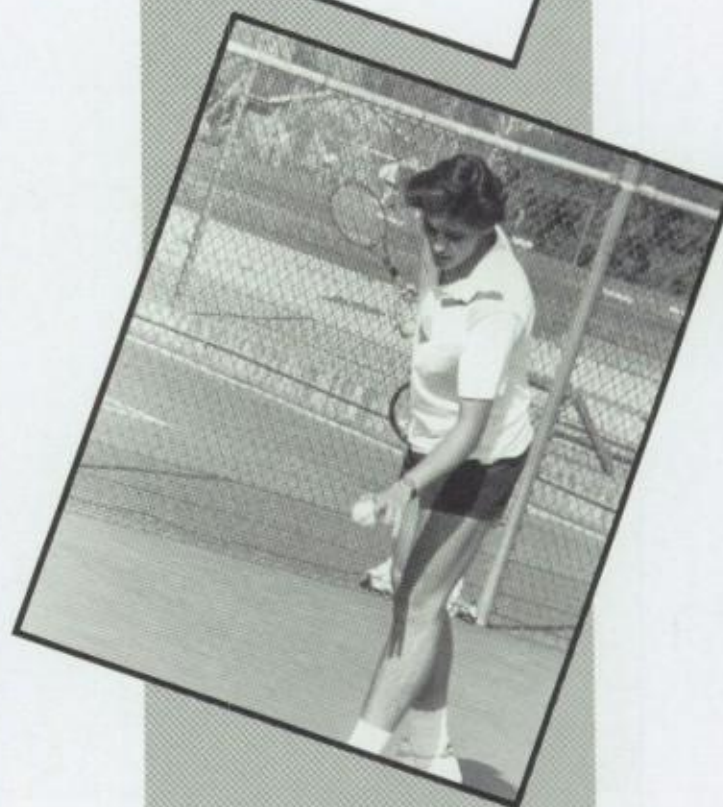
As the ball is returned with a top-spin, Eddie Arao hits a passing shot during practice. Practice played a big role to the players, since it improves their game.



"We really worked good as a team instead of individually."
— Tony Swan



"I feel we have a strong team this year. I'm sure we'll do good in the season." — Frankie Evagues



a thought of meditation before going out on the field. sits attentively and keeps the bench warm.

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varsity		Opponent
Home		
1	Laguna hills	1
1	Laguna Beach	0
2	Woodbridge	1
6	Costa Mesa	2
1	Trabuco Hills	0
0	Laguna Hills	2
1	Laguna Beach	0
1	Woodbridge	1
0	Trabuco Hills	0
5	Costa Mesa	0
2	Laguna Hills	0
2	Trabuco Hills	3
0	Laguna Beach	0
5	Woodbridge	
1	Woodbridge	



a minor incident causes a disruption in the game. The dogpile is broken up quickly.

A grip on A goal

From one end of the field to the other, the ball is kicked for only one purpose, to make a goal. The skill and determination that it takes

to do this is what makes the sport so exciting. Soccer has been known to capture both the attention and interest of the audience as well as their heart and mind. This internationally known sport also has a home here at school.

After an unexpected season, Mark Villa commented, "Our team is real young and we weren't supposed to do as well as last year's team, but I think we did better than expected." This year's Soccer team was mainly made up of sophomores and juniors. "We only had two returning players from last year," stated Coach Garcia.

It took a lot of commitment and dedication to make it a real team effort. Joe Morales is a perfect example of a dedicated soccer player. His dad inspired me a lot. He always made time to be at my games and correct me on the things I was doing wrong, during the game," said Morales.

Team work is the name of the game. Communication is the key to success. Carlos Martinez said, "We're doing pretty good, considering Morales and Villa are the only all league returning players from last year."

Coach Garcia had a disciplined team. After hours of practice and hard work, the team gained the skills and speed needed to be the best passing team in years.

By H. Jumilla



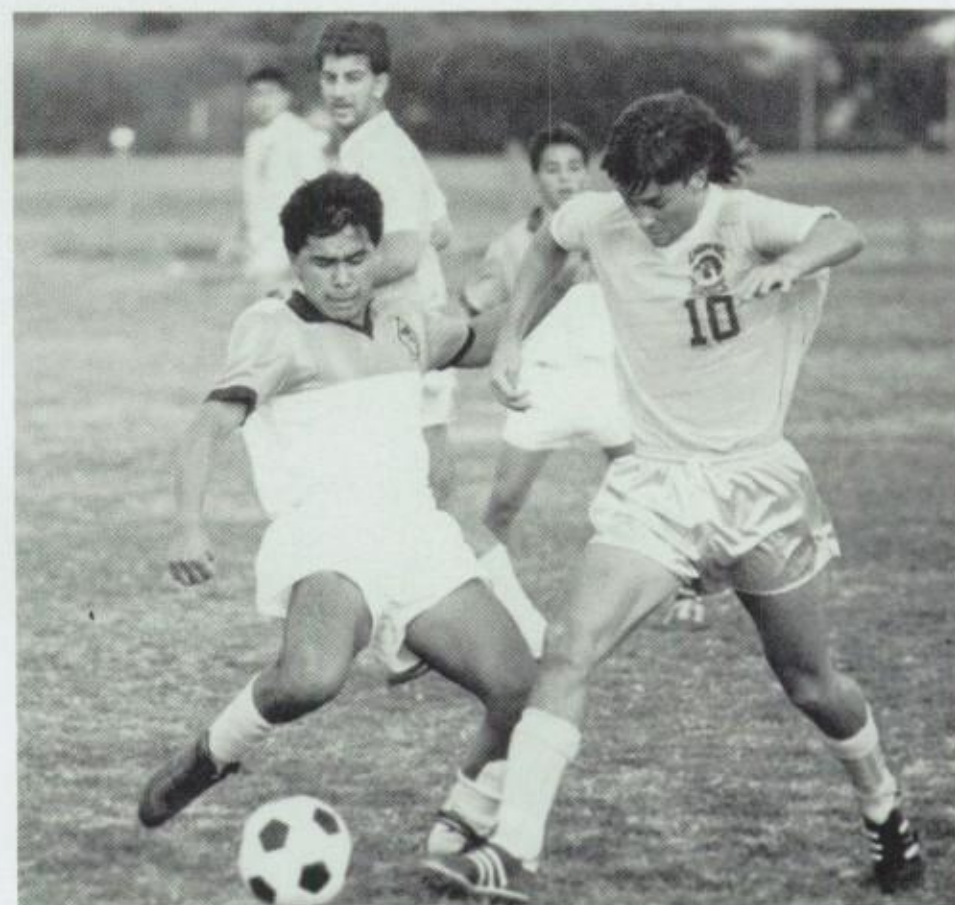
"Our season was fantastic even though we were young." — Val Gutierrez.



good team effort is what the game is all about. Team unity is shown as Carlos Martinez and Mark Villa experience the thrill of victory.

The Varsity Soccer Team: Top — Kevin Smith, Oman Vasquez, Mark Villa, Kevin Esparza, Carlos Martinez, Tim Hune. Middle: Robert Raider, Justin Zias. Bottom: Val Gutierrez, Prisco Perez (Maradona), Salvador, Pedro Rivas

Up for grabs. Prisco Perez battles for possession of the ball.



Like a soldier on a battlefield. Salvador fights for the ball.

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a knee brace couldn't keep Andrea Hurley from playing in the game she loves. Even up

against Jenny Vosburg, Hurley came through strongly.



back row: Julie Brewer, Karen Barnhouse, Alicia East, Coach Phil Avalos, Coach Ramero, Andrea Hurley, Angela Darragh. **Middle row:** Sara Viveros, Stacy Long, Jenny Vosburg, Alyssa Anderson, Kelly Fair-

child, Debbie Ford, Joanna Viveros. **Front Row:** Keli Grouch, Debbie Dodson, Elva Juarez, Villegas, Elisa Spampino, Dyanne Succop, Tina Haas. pictured: Renee Lastimado

as Tina Haas, Joanna Viveros and Debbie Dodson take the ball to the center line they quickly discuss the strategy

they will use against the opponent. Team work is a definite factor in producing a win.

Hands

off!

Girls' Soccer. It's not a sport to be kicked around lightly. The girls' Soccer team started off an extremely tremendous season with only one loss. "The strength of our team

came through the overall unity of the team. This created the team's good defense. If the girls hadn't worked together, the whole defense would have been non-existent," commented Coach Paul Avalos on the team's strength.

The teams' major weakness was that lack of experience. "I was one of the only three seniors on the team,"

mentioned Senior player Andrea Hurley. Girls' Soccer only started up here last year. "I think that the girls really worked hard to improve on the season from last year. I feel they succeeded in do-

ing just that. They played an excellent season and that is what counts," stated Coach Avalos. The team played hard on the field where it counts. Yet they also played hard at practice, preparing and pumping themselves up for the real thing.

"Coach Avalos really knew how to get us to give the team and the game all we had . . . and then some," commented Junior player Jenny Vosberg about Coach Avalos.

The team's overall ability made the whole season worthwhile. With the girls giving the team everything they had, it is almost sure that next year's team will

do just as well. "I think next year's Soccer team will play a more offensive game, since our defense is pretty much set," stated Debbie Dodson.

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"It was a really neat experience. It taught me something new." — Julie Villegas

Injuries didn't keep Debbie Ford from playing in the game. Determination kept up her fighting spirit.

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Varsity

HOME	Opponent
0	Laguna Hills
0	Laguna Beach
7	Trabuco Hills
4	Woodbridge
1	Woodbridge
0	
1	
2	
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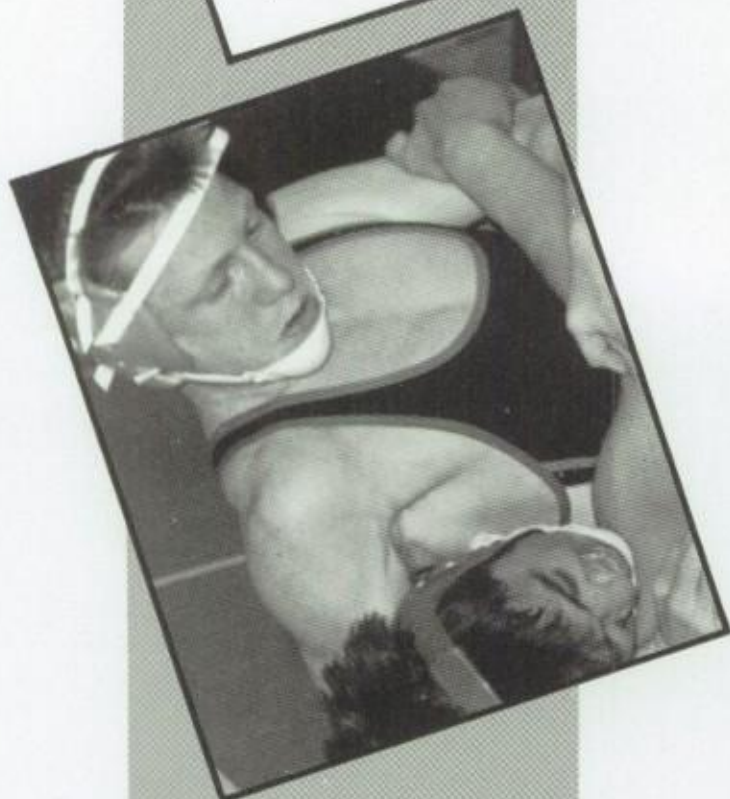


After a quick scrimmage Renee Lastimado and Dyanne Succop head back towards the center line. The goalie, Julie Brewer, stands tall in looking back over her performance.

the agony of an injury. Varsity wrestler Scott Toavs lies in pain as coaches Wilson and Tran assist him.



varsity		
Home	Opponent	
40	Central Union	30
42	Pioneer	30
66	Orange #2	61
41	Palmdale	12
54	Estancia	18
57	Foothill	33
29	Villa Park	63
9	Laguna Hills	12
57	Trabuco Hills	34
38	Woodbridge	21
50	Costa Mesa	F
W	Laguna Beach	
Tournament	1st trophy	
Orange (6-way)	3rd trophy	
Orange (8 team)	Final	2nd trophy
Pacific Coast League		



Muscles strain as Mike Evans goes for a pin. Weightlifting was used to increase body strength for the important moves.

Six minute count down

rides, hold-downs, escapes, reversals, pinning, and combinations. What does all this mean? To the wrestling team these are all familiar phrases of their world.

The tension builds in the locker room as the wrestlers wait to proceed to the wrestling room. Now they must pass the test to determine if the length of their hair is above the collars and to make sure their nails are also not too long. Now they are ready to begin.

The whistle blows and off they go with a six minute count-down with thoughts of winning rushing through their minds.

Wrestling takes a lot more than the common viewer would know. It takes strength, skill, and a great sense of timing to know when to make that final move and pin your opponent down. it

is a sport for the individual to succeed as well as the team as a whole. "It is you and the other guy on the mat, there are no cheapshots," stated varsity wrestler Senior Lee Vaught.

The Varsity team consisted of a lot

sophomores. It is possible for a person to be on both Junior Varsity and Varsity at the same time. For some it is. For example you are on the J.V. team and you do very well in a match, you can be promoted to Varsity. If you're on Varsity and you don't do well on a match, your next match might be at the J.V. level. Junior Varsity is a lot of fun, Bartholomew Aguil



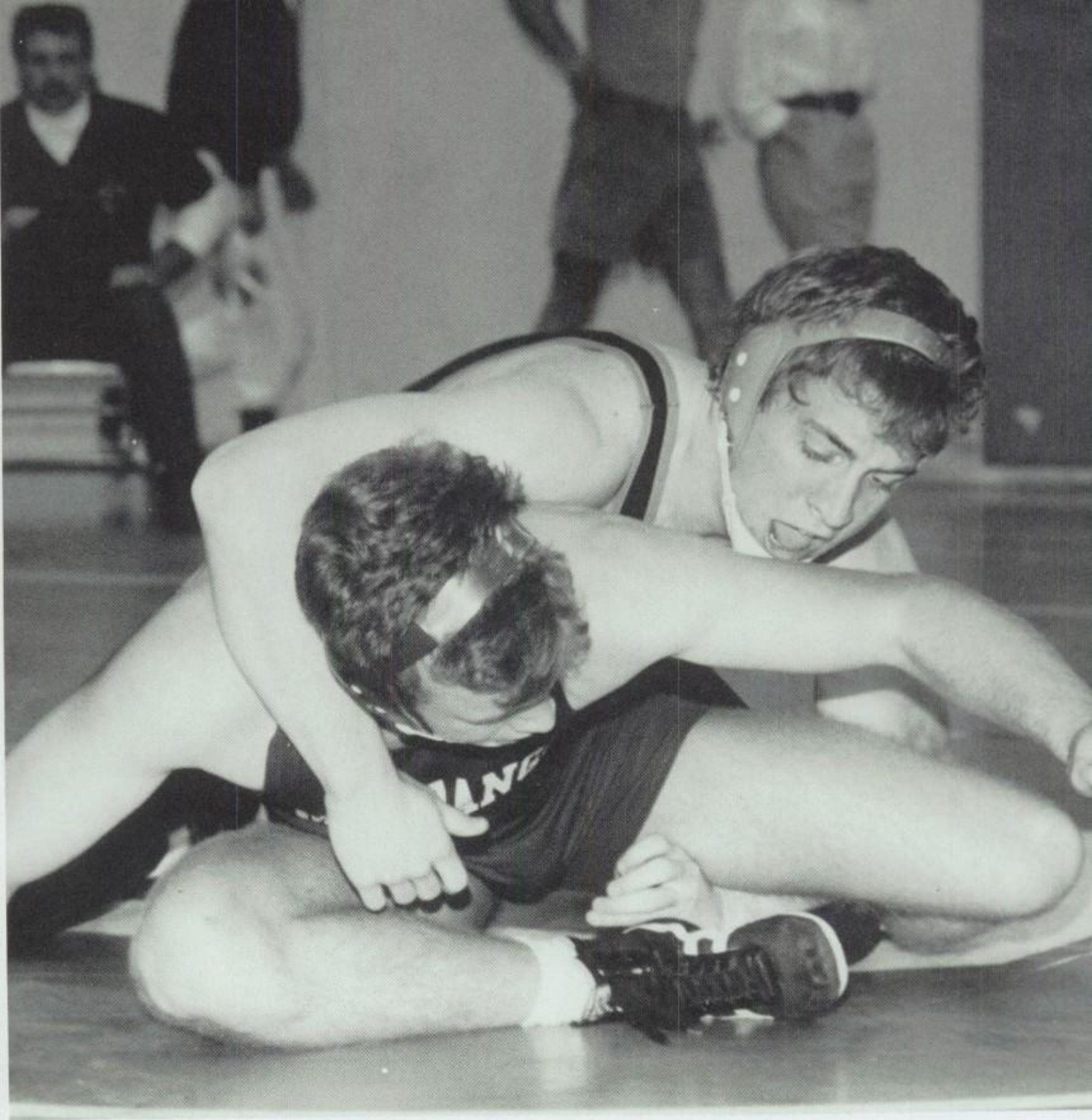
"Orange has come a long way with its wrestling program, and we're getting a lot better." — Bartholomew Aguilar

Bartholomew Aguilar said, "I remember being a sophomore wrestler, so I tried to support the sophomores the best I could, after all we were all on the same team!" All three levels tried just as hard.

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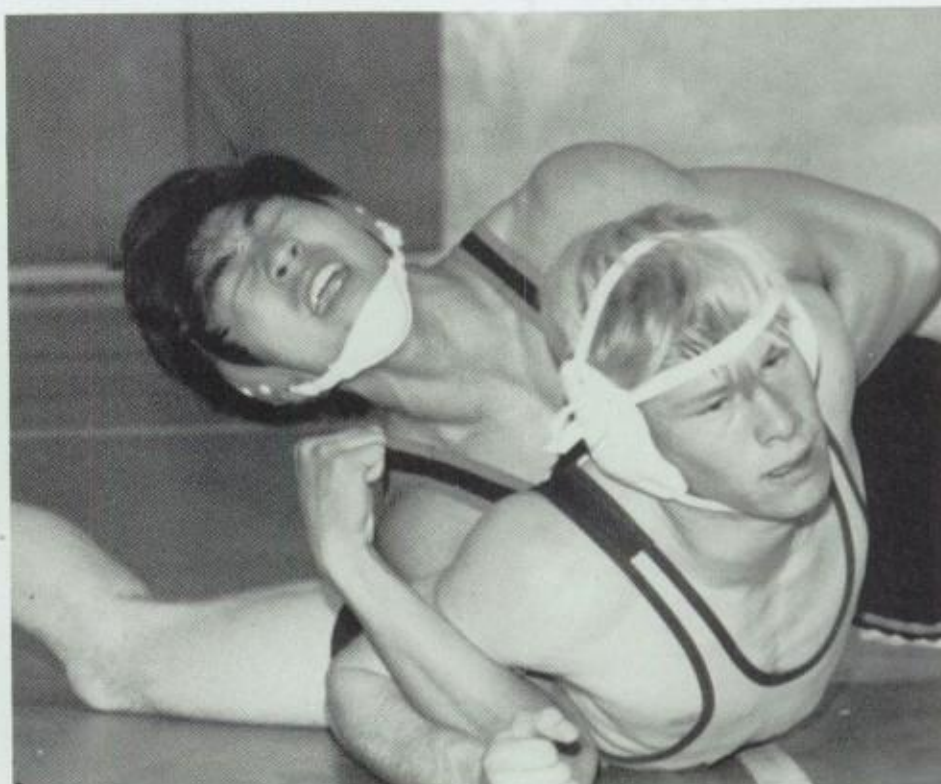
The anticipation on Scott Strini's face shows just a little of the hard work that goes into wrestling. Strini lunges forward to put his opponent into a headlock.

As the two opponents try to overpower each other Frank Kiley makes a high point move tipping the scale and winning the match.



Varsity Wrestling Team:
Back row: Scott Strini, Brian Robie, Asst. coach Scott Atkins, Head coach Jeff Braun, Mike Evans, Scott Taovs. **Mid-**
dle row: Duc Huynh, Richard Jaime,

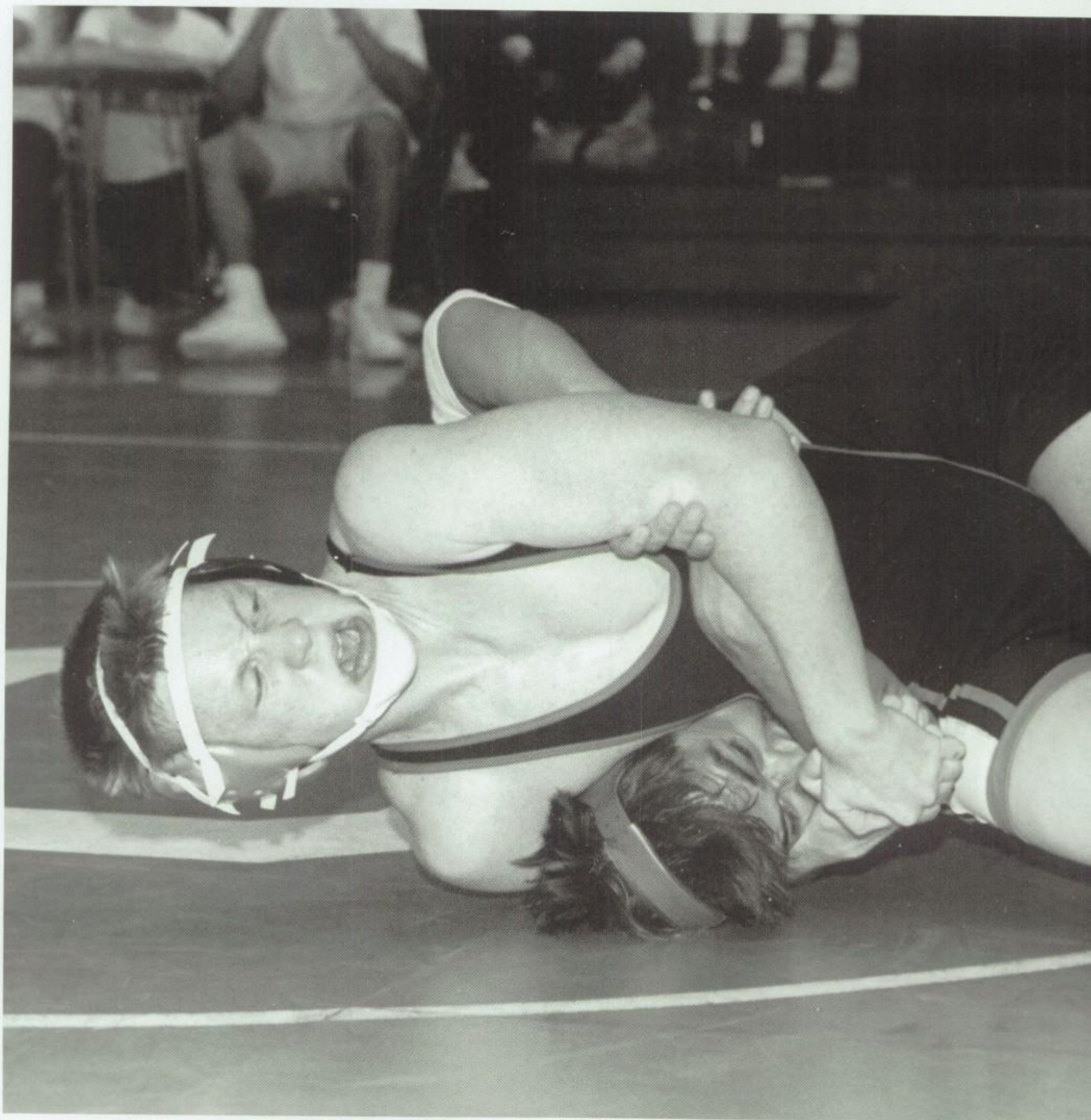
Aaron Shahrestante, Asst. coach Terry Tran, Bartholomew Aguilar, Jerry Smith. **Front row:** Jere Smith, Martin Cornejo, Steve Perez, Lee Vaught, Jarrod Salinas.



To wrestle takes a certain type of magnitude. Wrestler Duc Huynh strains to take a win at the championship match.

Jr. Varsity Wrestling: **Back row** — Edgar Terrazas, Scott Strini, Asst. coach Scott Akins, Head coach Jeff Braun, Scott Toavs, Brian Krebs, Asst. coach Tom Propofsky. **Third row** — Wade Ewing, Larry Labrado, Bill Clemons, Ariel Vasquez, Marty Parmental, Wolfgang Lobato, Jeff Bullock, Gunther Schwenzer, John Fairchild. **Second row** — Richard Jaime, Brian Robie, Mike Evans, Asst. Coach Terry Tran, Aaron Shahrestani, Jerry Smith, Bartholomew Aguilar. **First row** — John Moch, Jere Smith, Martin Comejo, Duc Huynh, Steve Perez, Lee Vaught, Jarrid Salinas, Gary Enlow.

Strength and ability is important in wrestling. Sophomore Mike Evans facial expressions are seen by all.



Getting a grip

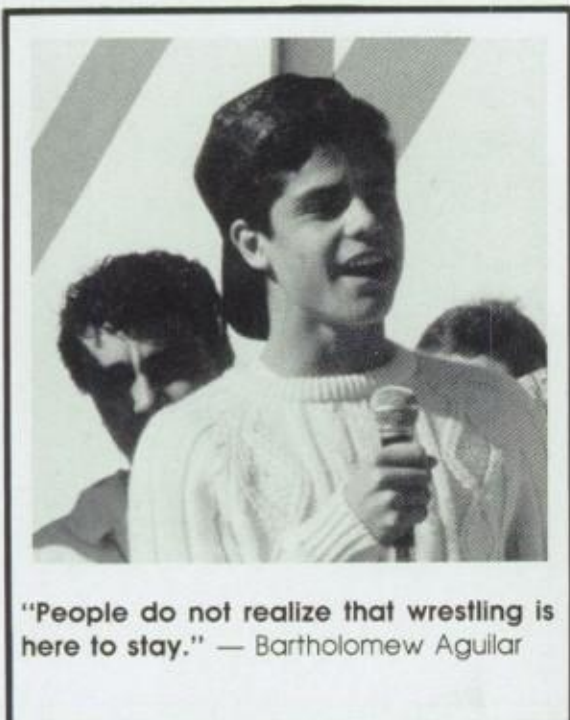
to support everyone else. "Challenging, with eight sophomores on the Varsity team, we were expected to wrestle juniors and seniors, but

being sophomores did not stop us, we still did well," commented Sophomore Marty Parmental. School spirit is not just something for the football players and baseball players. The wrestlers need it too. Although spirit was fairly low this year, the team held their heads high! The team has so much potential," stated Junior Jeff Bullock.

Jeff Braun was the head coach. Scott Atkins and Terry Tran were his assistants. "They all helped us learn new moves, and they were always there for support," stated Junior Jeff Bullock. Assistant coach Scott Atkins said, "The team has done very well this year, C.I.F.

is getting closer every day!"

Goals — would a wrestling team have them? Of course they do! "I just wanted to win," stated Bullock, "I would also like the whole team to win also."

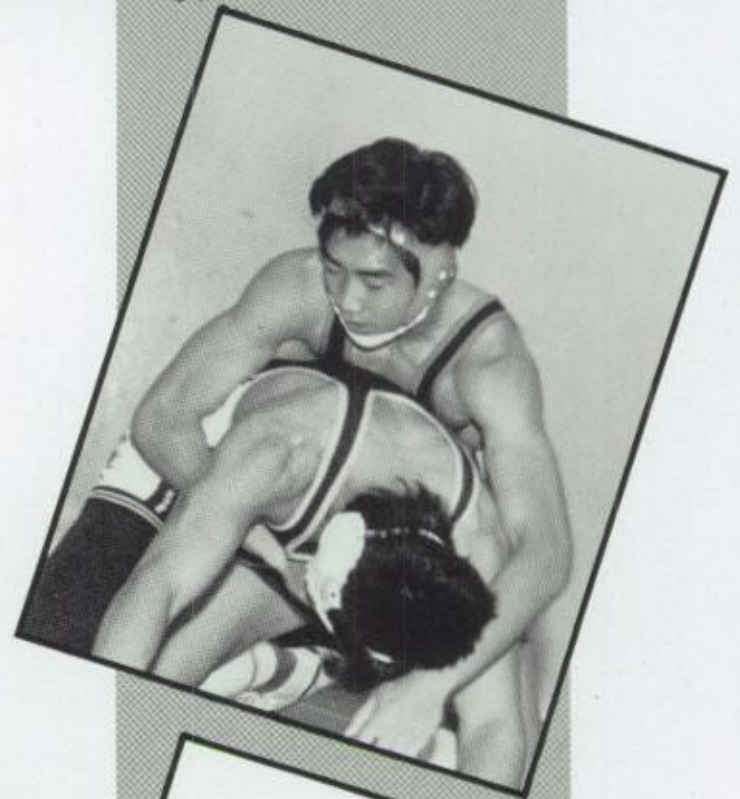


"People do not realize that wrestling is here to stay." — Bartholomew Aguilar

ize that wrestling is here to stay and we are making a mark, we are not a fluke anymore," said Junior Bartholomew Aguilar.

By N. Bortz and A. Cox

Before a match begins, wrestlers appear calm and ready. Wrestler Duc Huynh pauses in his starting position.

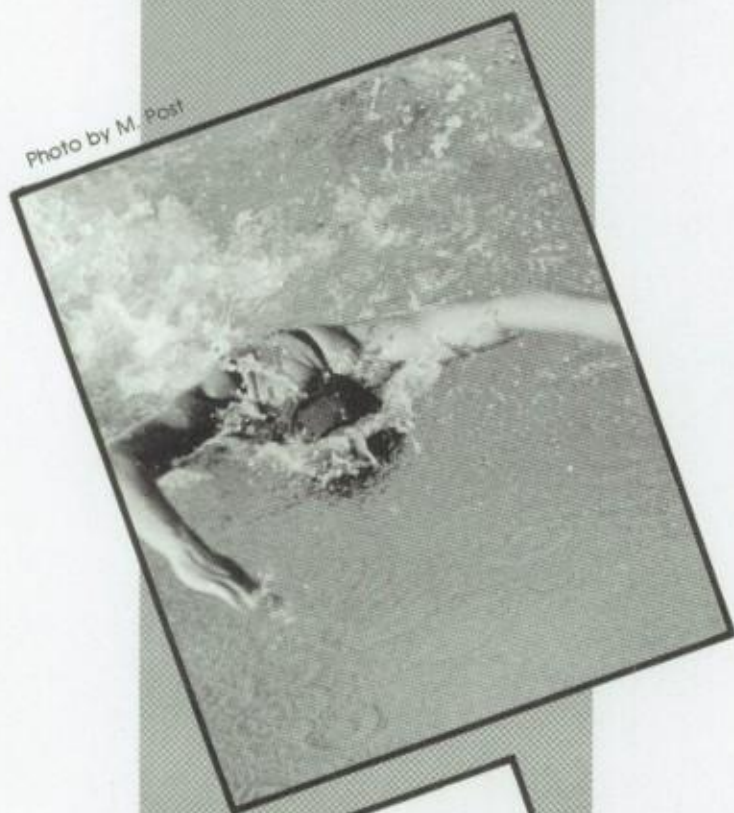


J.V.		
Home		Opponent
W	Foothill	F
W	Villa Park	F
9	Laguna Hills	63
W	Trabuco Hills	F
W	Laguna Beach	F
15	Woodbridge	F
W	Costa Mesa	33
Tournament		
Los Amigos (22 team)		1st trophy
Canyon (16 team)		3rd trophy
Buena Park (22 team)		2nd trophy
Pacific Coast League		3rd trophy
Finals		

fr/soph		
Home		Opponent
33	La Puente	F
49	Cypress	F
38	Antelope Val.	63
45	Santa Ana	15
39	Hueneme	27
60	Foothill	6
43	Villa Park	21
27	Laguna Hills	44
54	Trabuco Hills	18
W	Laguna Beach	F
5	Woodbridge	18
W	Costa Mesa	F
Tournament		
Rosemeade (14 way)		3rd trophy
Pacific Coast League		3rd trophy
Finals		

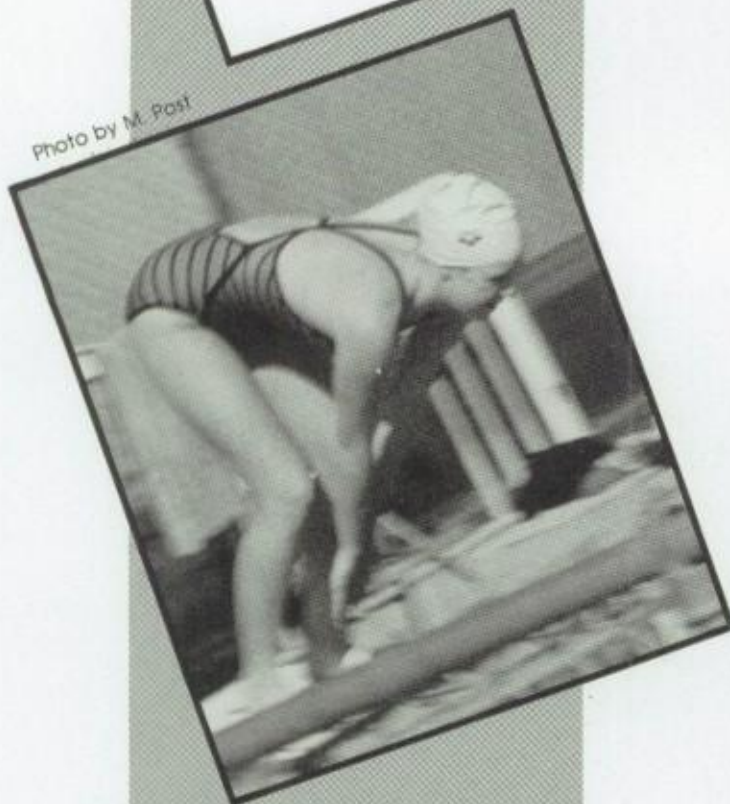
Leaving a trail of waves Senior Brooke Burbridge pulls through the water. A three year varsity swimmer, Burbridge concentrated on the LM and butterfly.

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"I joined swim team for the challenge."
— Sommer Velin

Photo by M. Post



Playing with a fun deck

They stand, shivering, on the cold, hard cement. A brave few take the first plunge into the dark foreboding water. As the dark cold air surrounds them, they rationalize that the water has to be warmer than the air. So, they dive. As they emerge from the depths they realize that they were wrong.

This ritual occurred almost every morning at 6 a.m. for swim team members.

"I think that being in the pool by 6 a.m. is one of the hardest aspects of being on the swim team," stated Junior Rodney Sonneyborne.

Besides morning practices, swim team members were required to swim for two and a half hours a day after school. Swimming set after set required exhausting energy from the swim members.

This exhaustive workout demands a certain breed of athlete. A swimmer needed to be strong, determined and committed. "To be a good swimmer you need a lot of endurance. You really have to love it to dedicate so much

time and energy," stated Senior J. Perry, a three year swimmer.

"I joined the swim team because it gives me a chance to succeed, to be challenged, to push myself as hard as I can," stated Sophomore Sommer Velin.

A larger number of athletes answered the call this year. The team consisted of over 60 swimmers.

This was the first year since 1970 that the team had over 50 members.

The new addition of freshmen this year partially caused the increase in interested athletes in the swimming program.



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"Even when I can't swim, I like to support the team." — Carolyn Wada

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Swim Team: **Back Row:** Chris Slayman, Tim Castro, Jeff Perry, Mike Prahm, Joel Stewart, Phillip Bond, Rodney Sonneyborne, John Fairchild, Bob Collins, Rudi Polak, Jim Perry, Matt Maresh, Carlos Figueroa, Jarod Salinas, Chris Salinas, Chuck Torres, Brian Gonesey, Paul Wedaa, Scott Manning, Adam Pliska, Craig Matthews, Brandon Notz, Justin Wood, Hua Chen, Katsumi Numata. **First Row:** Denise Taylor, Lisa Patterson, Mary Machens, Jocelyn Fukai, Marilyn Schmaus, Ariana See, Kelly Fairchild, Jenny Hocknell, Dawn Brown, Toni Bloom, Lisa Spaulding, Anna Pezzetti, Michelle DeLeon, Coach Charles Fisher, Coach Michael Seltzer. **Second Row:** Edna Rogers, Trina Durham, Diane Machens, Lizette Harper, Carrie Murphy, Diana Rios, Alleen Chang, Jennifer Bird, Aimee Horst, Beth Conger, Monica Neal, Mike Lensky, Coach Rod Riel. **Front Row:** Hetal Dalal, Carolyn Wada, Laurie Feeney, Denise Trennor, Jennifer Jones, Sommer Velin, Brooke Burbridge, Jennifer Slayman, Daedre Polito, Bev DeLeon, Kristen Brewer, Christian Stewart, Nick Hidalgo, Clay Kaytis.

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a large towel provides warmth for Varsity swimmer, Lisa Patterson. It is necessary to stay warm and dry in between races to conserve energy.

Concentrating on their hold, swimmers stop their motion until the sound of the gun. Due to new CIF rules, one false start disqualifies an athlete from an event.

Layout by M. Machens



The sound of the gun is heard as swimmers make the best of their start. A quick start is essential to gain an early lead on the opponents.

Perfect form is displayed by Junior Rodney Sonneyborne. Butterfly is often considered the toughest stroke to master.

Photo by M. Post



Living on the edge

A skilled coaching staff is necessary to bring such a large team together in an organized, successful group. Coach Charles Fisher returned this year, along

with assistant Coach David Riehl. Michael Tzzer also served as assistant coach. "The coaches are really good. They knew what they were doing and were very supportive," stated Velin. "I enjoy the interaction with students and the one to one relationships that occur between coaches and athletes in swimming," stated Coach Fisher.

Teamwork also proved to be necessary for a successful season. Although swimming is basically an individual sport, the team had great team spirit. The swim team is like a family. Everyone

supports each other. Even though swimming is very individual you really know you're a team," stated Denise Trennor.

An advantage this year for the team was the fact that many of the meets were home meets. For the third consecutive year in a row, the school hosted the league finals.

With the phrase, "It's a beautiful day to swim," echoing in their mind, and the knowledge of the necessity of these workouts, the swimmers start to swim across the length of the pool. As morning practice nears its end, the cold water

seems to warm up just a little. A beautiful sunrise washes away the darkness and inspires a feeling of accomplishment in the athletes.

By M. Machens



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"The challenges of swimming have paid off for me." — Phillip Bond



Photo by M. Post

"To be a good swimmer, you have to give 110% — Scott Manning



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as the ball flew past the opponents, Brook Bryant knew she's made a homerun. A strong batter, Bryant made many R.B.I.'s.



Photo by W. Chantland

"I feel good because we gave a strong defensive team, everyone supports each other," Kelli Madden.



Photo by W. Chantland

Pitching



"W

of us have played together before," stated Sophomore Amy Durham of the Varsity softball team.

This group showed great promise this year. They feel they put forth good effort and showed a good work ethic. Junior Kelli Madden said, "I feel good because we gave a strong defensive team, everyone supports each other."

Coach Prelesnik and Coach Armstrong spent many long hours working on fundamentals and strategy with the team. "Our practices were relaxed, but the coaches focused on the little things which are the differences be-

e work well together because so many

tween wins and losses," stated den.

Coached by Gwendy Cochran, the J.V. team put forth great effort. Esqueda, said, "I think we gave J.V.'s a better name. When we're

iors we'll have a strong team."

The J.V. team showed strength in many areas. An example was Sophomore Nicole Cochran, a pitcher who was one of the team's strong hitters. "I was excited to play Varsity. I thought I could do more on J.V. I had a lot of fun."

Esqueda tied the team together with their pitches, which seemed even



Photo by W. Chantland

"For me the hardest part in softball, is keeping my head up after I've made a mistake," — Michelle Adams.

looked to her for the win. According to Esqueda, "My goal this season is to pitch a perfect game."

By D. Lopez and J. McIntire



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a **list of power**, Amy Durham throws the ball to home base. She put a dead end to the opponents homerun.

a **fter hitting to centerfield**, Lena Pek prepares to run all three bases. Quickness in running the bases was perfected with the help of Coach Cochran.



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Varsity Softball: Back Row; Coach Pelesnick, Andrea Hurley, Alison Snelson, Michelle Adams, Jennifer Hamilton, Anne Kopanke, Amy Durham, Coach Armstrong. **Front Row;** Debbie Dodson, Kim Johnson, Carolyn George, Yvonne Rodriguez, Lisa Le Beouf, Kelly Madden.



Photo by W. Chantland

J.V. Varsity: Back Row; Coach Cochran, Nicole Champion, Brook Bryant, Jennifer Peter-

son, Kristin Prater. **2nd Row;** Lena Pek, Amy Esqueda, Jody Scott.

back row: Sean Brennan, John Emigh, Rich Prater, Coach Wilson, Jim Manning, Al "Y" Herrera, Justin Horst, and Jim Vernon. **Front Row:** Ruben Hernandez, Mike Herrera, Frank Sam Calderas, Bob "SDE" Ford, George Chister, Jason Smith, and Sean Sutton.



the gangs all here. Members of the team gathers in support of each other.



Photo by Albert and Jan

Swing Shift

Bases loaded. It's bottom of the ninth. The batter up has two strikes and three balls. The pitcher winds up for the final pitch of the game. He pitches the ball. The batter swings. It's a home run. The team wins. This is what baseball is all about? The games are a big part of it, but don't forget about all the hard work that has gone into practicing for one game. They practiced and when they practiced some more. Daily practices usually lasted for two to three hours. The coaches were in the field the whole time ready with a helping, yet firm, hand. Junior Varsity Coach Wilson and Frosh/Soph Coach Ron Amy. The great thing about playing high school baseball was that everybody helped," commented Sophomore Ja-

son Smith.

"I've been playing baseball all my life," said Junior Mike Perry. "And I will continue playing it for a long time!" There is some competition to get on a team. "The thing I felt really good

about when making the team was that I beat out the competition," stated Freshman Tommy Snodgrass.

Varsity players were out there supporting the newly acquired Frosh/Soph team because they know what it is like to be on the bottom. "Freshman go to varsity games to show their spirit and support and the same goes for the

Varsity team about us," stated Freshman Chris Lister. To sum it all up, baseball is a very hard sport. It takes ability, total dedication, and a great amount of skill.

By A. Cox



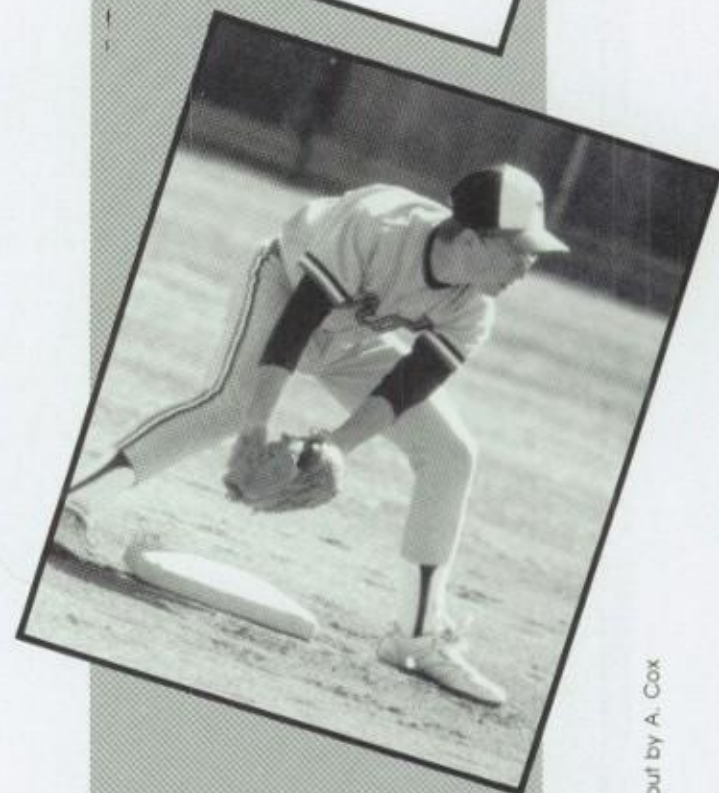
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"OHS has come a long way with baseball, and Coach Wilson is great," Junior Bob Ford.

a homerun! Junior Bob Ford looks up in awe as he hits the ball.

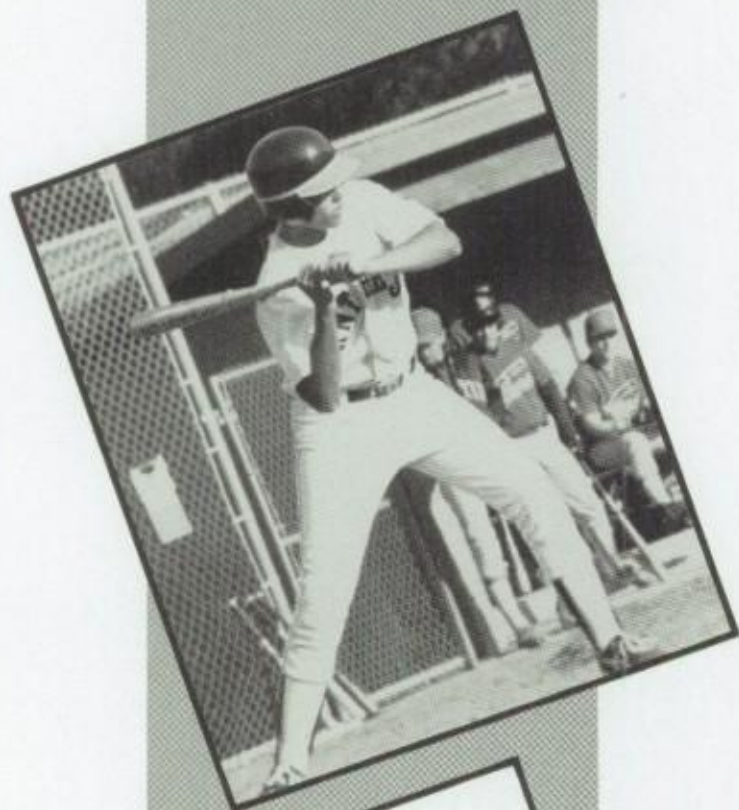


"The whole team pulls for each other. It's a great team effort!" said Jason Smith.



Layout by A. Cox

at bat ready to take a shot stands Emilo Avilla. Avilla returned for another year with his talent and skill.



"Baseball is the ultimate sport, it's the best."
— Jesus Romo



Touching base

It's seen from the stands, and the benches, but only the outside is seen. Few know what it's really like, to be there, out on the field, playing the game, of baseball.

Practice is an important part of baseball. "Practices help you improve your game. Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," stated Junior Scott McMahon.

Although not necessarily long, practice keeps players busy. The main goal of practice is to help prevent little mistakes that could decide the game.

From practice comes the final production, the game. "Before a game you need to get mentally prepared and go over signals. You have to block out all your problems and just get ready for the game," commented Varsity player Skip Tanner.

The coaches are a big part of production, the players attitudes practice. "They are there to help everyone. Because certain coaches with different areas," stated Senior an Smith.



"Baseball is a great way to make a lot of friends." — Mel Lundquist

Although coaches are important, game needs confidence and support from the team. "If it's a big game you get nervous and say things constructive to help other players," continued Smith.

The biggest reward for the players is winning. "It's good especially when you know what you did helped the team win,"

commented Senior Aaron Vanderoa. "When we win I feel we have accomplished what we've been practicing for that we commented Emilo Avilla.

By N. Bortz



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Layout by N. Bortz

ready to give it his all Skip Tanner awaits the ball. The look of winning is seen on his face.

Varsity baseball: back row — Coach Baty, Coach Meyer, David Brown, Tony Vandura, Skip Tanner, Chris Modde, Coach Music. Middle row — Aaron Vanderaa, Scott McMahon, John Rodrigues, Paul Maund, Emilo Avilla, Jesus Romo, Gus Beltran. Front row — Gregg Sota, Aaron McAfee, Mel Lundquist, Jorge Jauregui, Fred Volland, Mark Dannenbring. Not pictured — Brian Smith

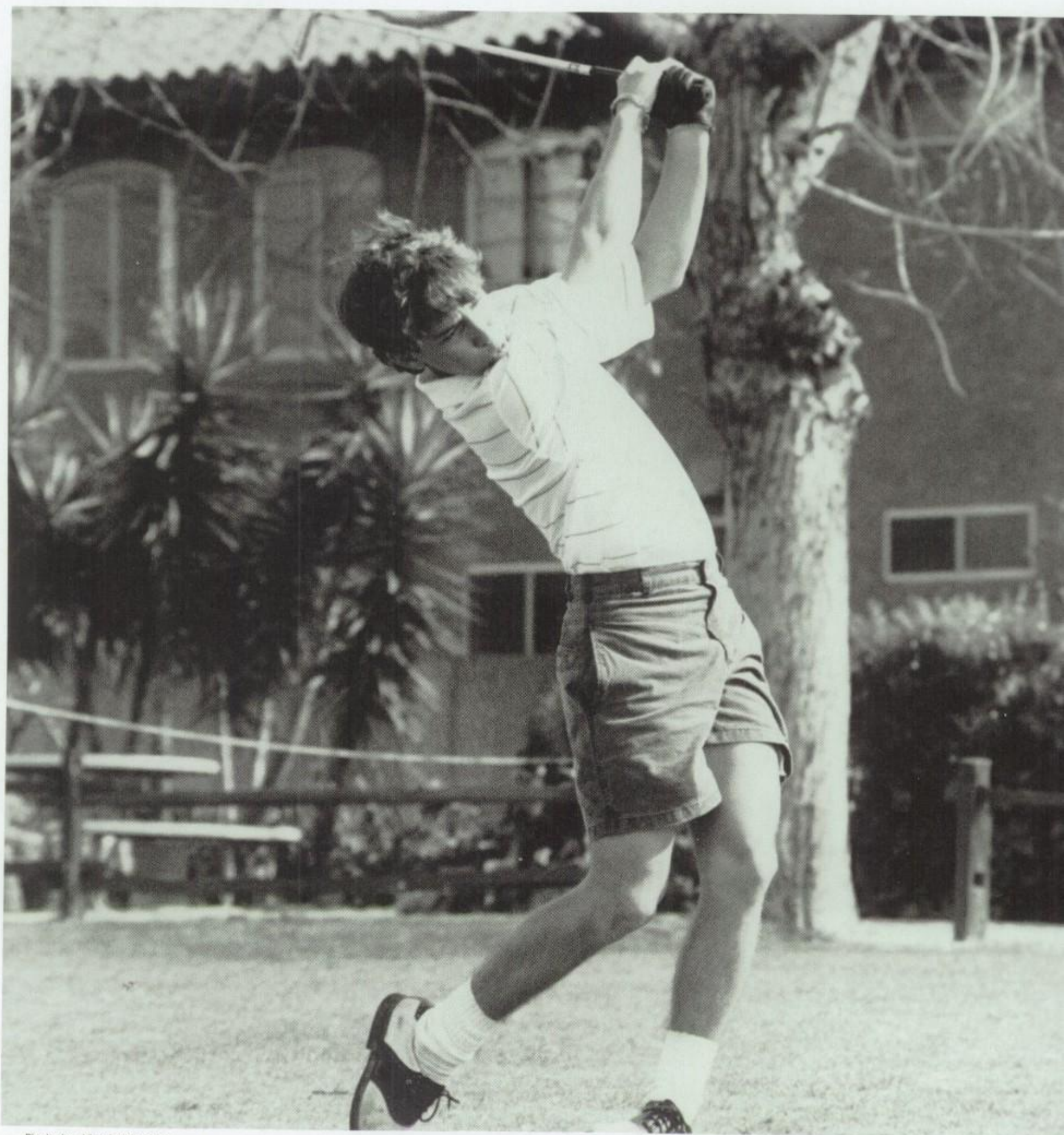


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Good form is essential in order to get distance as well as directing a shot. Brian Stewart shows his technique as he hits for par.

Varsity Golf Team — **Front Row:** Brian Stewart, Karl Schwabauer. **Back Row:** Rocky Mounce, Jason Richards, Greg Manning, Donny Besser, Julian Quevedo.



It's a long drive

Playing on their home course, the Santiago golf course, the golfers spent hours each day at practices in order to improve their swings and drives while

building up their competitive qualities.

Golf has generally been a sport for the old back athlete. They did not have the same agonizing conditioning as most athletes. Brute strength and aggressiveness are absolutely unnecessary. One has the skill it takes. Their conditioning was mostly mental preparation to get them to fully

concentrate. Concentration is the key to this game.

"In order to succeed, you need to concentrate and not let your mistakes get you down. If you do, that's when you start to lose it," stated Senior Greg

Manning. "Golf is also more of a mental game than a physical one," added Manning.

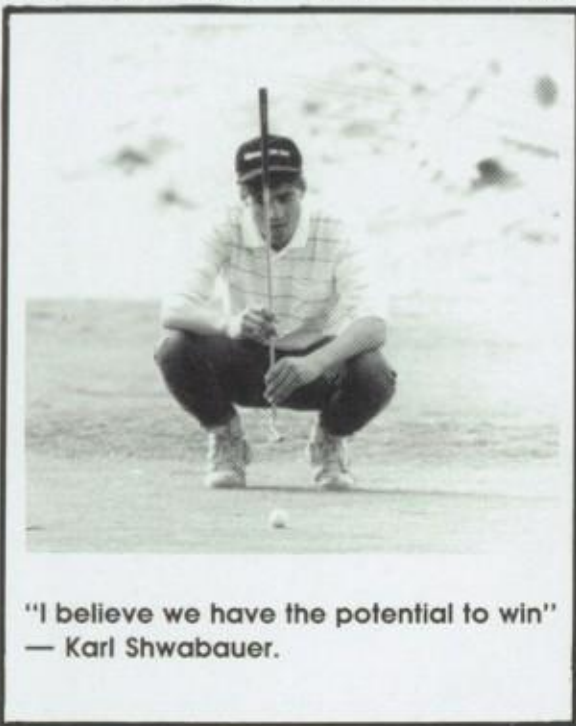
"I believe we have the potential to win, however, we will cooperate and help each other any chance we get.

It's all team work," stated Junior Karl Schwabauer. "I'm sure we'll be fighting Laguna Beach for the top spot in our league," added Schwabauer.

"With all of the confidence our team has, along with the combined skill, it is a sure bet that we will be a challenge to any opponent," stated Sophomore Julian Quevedo.

As the season progressed, team support was important. The golfers were supportive of each other which helped to make their season a successful one.

By E. Arao



"I believe we have the potential to win"
— Karl Schwabauer.

as Rocky Mounce glances at the green, he measures the distance with a few practice swings. Concentrating on shots like this were a big part in getting ahead of the competition.

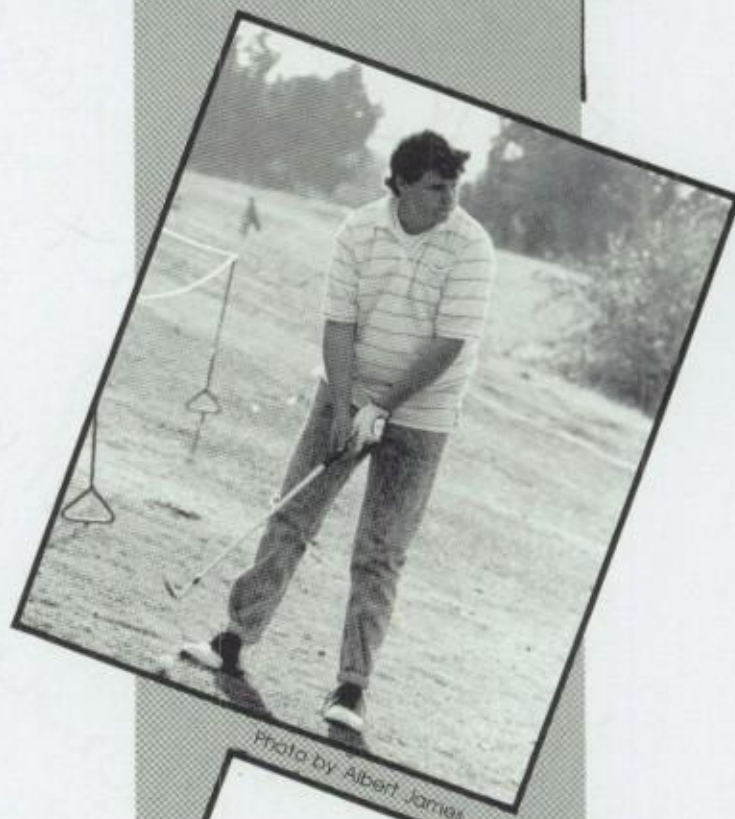


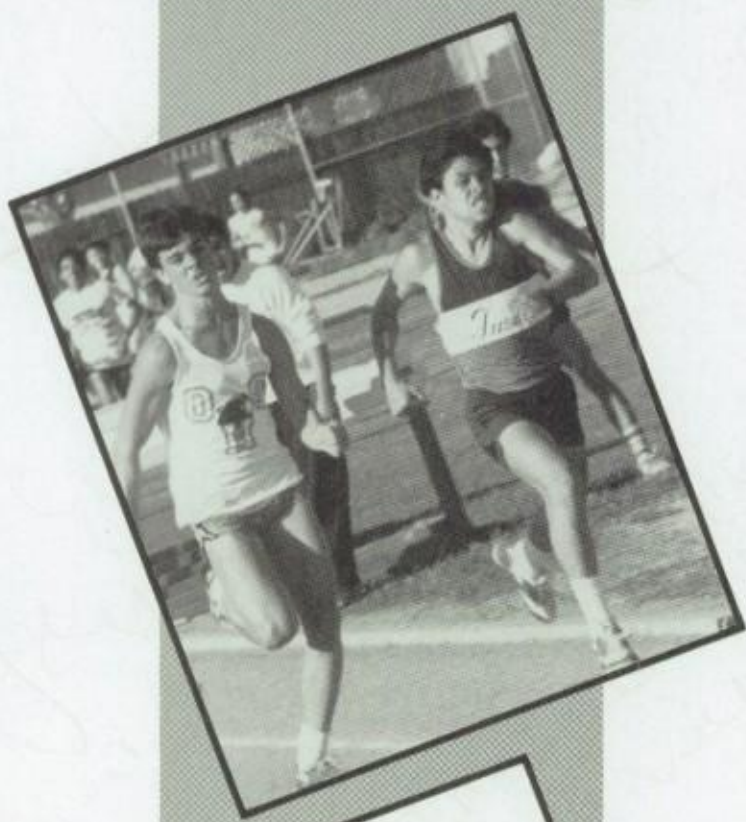
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"Golf is more of a mental game than a physical one"
— Greg Manning.



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just beating out Tustin in the
fresh/soph mile Cory Lohman
takes first. He was a strong
distance runner.



"I love winning.
It feels great,
but just running
is a good feel-
ing. Winning
makes it better
though." —
Mario Gon-
zales



A Lap a minute

Track has always been one
of Orange High's strongest
teams and this year was no
exception. "Our track team
has a long history of winning

and I didn't want that to be different
this year. That's why I
put all my effort into
my races," said Ju-
nior Rob Barshofsky.

This year's team
was a young one.
Many runners were
freshmen, sopho-
mores, and juniors on
the team for the first
time. Some of the
freshmen and sopho-
mores were good
enough to compete
at a Varsity level.

"We weren't al-
ways at the top,"
said Freshman Shane
O'Connor, "but we

fought every step of the way." This
season was not the best for the boys

track team but they were always o-
p-
timistic. "I think the relaxation to-
day helped. After listening to them I
rested and sure of myself," said Ju-
nior Phil Luna.

One of the records broken was in

fresh/soph p-
ole vault. Freshman
David Cirelli vaulted
10 feet to take
first place and close
second was Anthony
La Cruz with a v-
ault of 10 feet for a
second place.

Although
the team may have
started off with
a few bad meets
they came back and
finished strong in
league finals. Many
made a personal
best, some school
and even league



"I really like to run. I've ran for a few years
and I think it's the greatest feeling." —
Jeff Hellenbrand

records were broken, and some qual-
ified for C.I.F.

By W. Chant



In excellent form, Scott Costello clears his set of hurdles. The hurdlers won their heat at the Orange Relays.



Amazing leg strength helps Roy Miranda get airborne in the long jump. Roy had a good season as a jumper and hurdler.

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With a dedicated effort, Anthony De La Cruz clears the pole. He was one of four vaulters.



Holding the lead in the four man mile, Jeff Voseburg enters the first turn. Jeff ran both relays and sprints.

Top row: Roni Sallinger, Brian Blair, Shawn O'Connor, Robbie Sallinger, Cory Lohman, Paul Hem, Jason Lee, Scott Costello, Eric Gunther, David Cirelli, Eddie Fairchild, Steve Ambriz, Willie Chantland, Jeff Vosburg, Andy Foster. **2nd row:** Alyssa Anderson, Natalie Gordon, Heidi Falcon, Lori Kamps, Alin Perez, Heidi Fronberger, Darla Waterson, Susan Williams, Jody Fullmer, Amanda Meade, Jennifer Trotter, Wendy Bennet, Amanda Granata, Alicia East, Adjwoa Middleton. **3rd row:** Mario Gonzales, Mike Post, Joe Deleon, Mark Kammerlohr, Anthony Dela Cruz, Stan Galamore, Pat Hurtado, Roy Miranda, Rob Rader, Robert Barshofsky, Phil Luna, Tom Casto, John

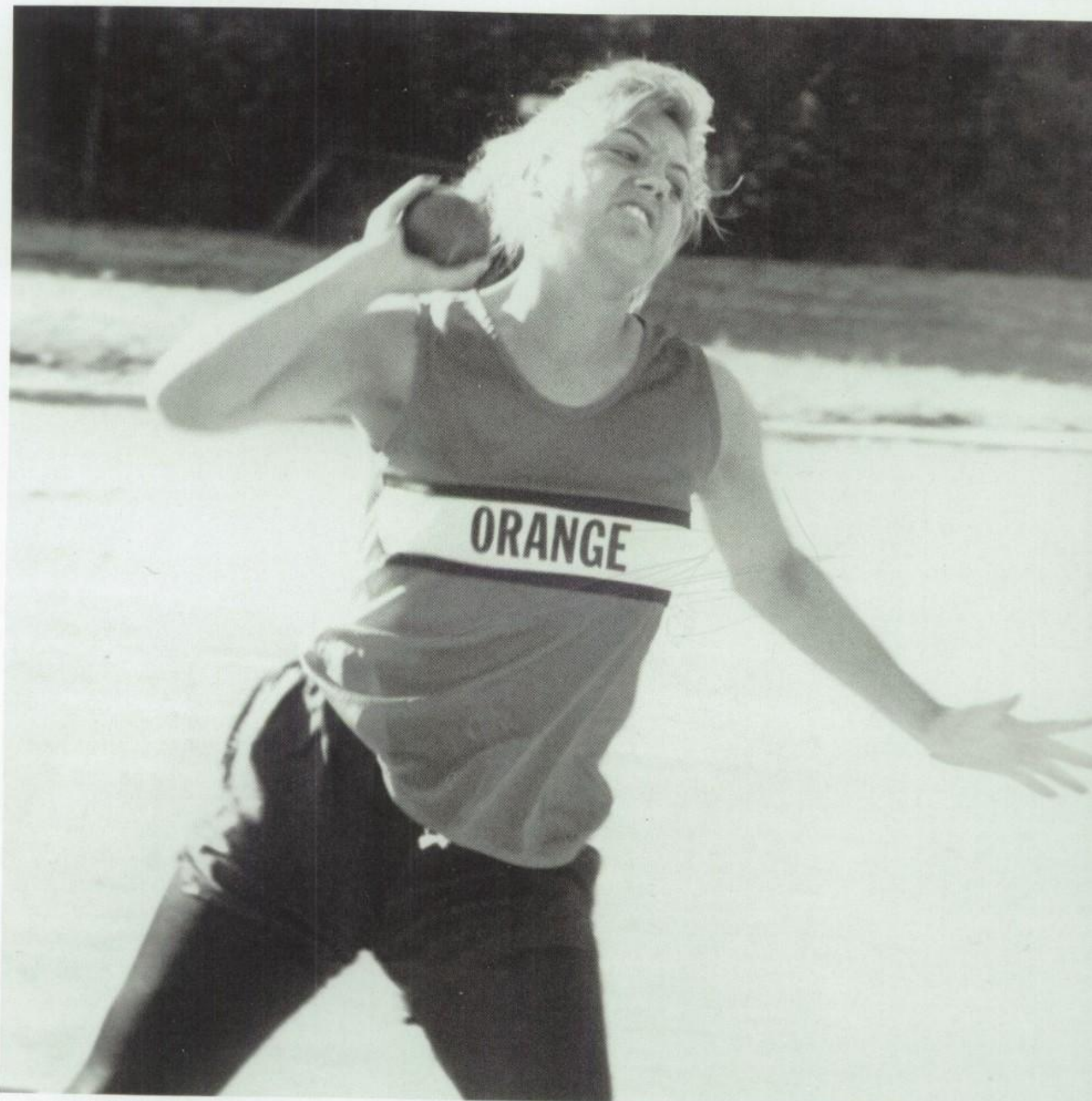
Texeria, J.R. Suaoe, Doug Blevins, Marcos Ordonez. **4th row:** Loretta Bargas, Terry Crain, Diane Succup, Heidi Brown, Carrie Richards, Coach Gunther, Coach Carter, Coach Moma-hon, Coach Zinkle, Coach Cantu, Mindy Greb, Kendra Ward, Tina Hines, Laurie Sallinger, Ginnie Hall. **5th row:** Julie Villegas, Jimmy Gonzales, Omar Gonzales, Sal Ahad, Peter Casteau, Kyle Walker, Mark Hall, Hector Escamilla, Shane O'Conner, Frank Bryant, Steve Shrock, Ryan Bryne, Jeff Hellebrand, Sarah Viveros. **Front row:** Debbie Ford, Jennifer Turner, Julie Taute, Betsy Burbridge, Jennifer McIntire, Irene Alguirre, Le Nyugen, Kim Guague, Veronica Figueroa, Kathy Thomas, Treva Keller.

Photo by Yary



after all the practices, Junior Alyssa Anderson puts all she's got into throwing

the shot put. The weight team practiced into the evening every-day after school.



Layout by T. Keller

Photo by W. Chantland

Clear the runway

Strength, endurance, and speed characterized this year's women's track team.

After suffering a loss to Justin High School in the first dual meet

of the year, the team bounced back the next week to defeat Santa Ana and set the ball rolling for a successful season.

"Everybody was pretty down about missing the first meet of the year, but we worked together to win the next one," stated Junior Lori Camps.

The women's team had a large number of individuals concentrating on

different aspects of track and field from sprints, to shot put, to distance. This range of experience benefitted the team.

"The addition of the freshmen really added the numbers we needed to put together a strong girls' track team,"

stated Coach Lanny Carter.

Some adjustments became necessary due to the inexperience of the new members. Learning the way to race and getting in shape took time, but after getting a few races under their belts, the team overcame their problems.

"High school track is so different from junior high track, it's more intense and puts more pressure on individuals," stated Freshman Julie Villegas.

With new girls and veterans in each event, everyone helped each other to learn better form.

"The juniors and seniors were a big help when I was trying to improve my form and breathing during a run," stated Sophomore Mindy Greb.

The women's track team strived for excellence, not letting their inexperience get in the way of their talents.

By T. Keller



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"When I see the finish line within reach, I forget the pain." — Wendy Bennet



Photo by W. Chantland

"Breaking my personal record was a goal I strived for at every meet." — Heidi Falcon



Photo by W. Chantland

ul on her own, senior Treva Keller struggles through her two mile race. Long distance races take much strength and endurance.



Sounds good to me

Leading the music business in the 1987 year, were artists ranging from veteran groups who were still making an impact on the public, to young artists who someday will be in their position.

Here, the students have many different favorite groups. Pop, Rock, Rap, Heavy Metal, or even Reggae. It didn't matter.

"The two groups that I liked this year were Depeche Mode and New Order, because they came out with new albums," stated Senior Heidi Schnell.

Veteran groups such as Aerosmith, Fleetwood Mac, and the Grateful Dead made great comebacks with new albums and thunderous concerts.

Teenage singers also made a big hit this year. Debbie Gibson and Tiffany were a couple of teenagers who had top singles in 1987. Their music is a different style from that of the veteran groups, but someday they will be in the shoes of the veterans.

"I really like Debbie Gibson's music. She has a style of her own and she's also pretty cute, that's what I like about her," stated Junior Mike Gibbons.

In the years to come, who knows what group will hit the top of the charts. We'll just have to wait and listen up.

By E. Arao

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Feature presentation

"I'm afraid of everything, but what I'm most afraid of is walking out of this room and never feeling again in my whole life the way I feel when I'm with you."

Ask any girl who saw the sex office smash "Dirty Dancing" about this quote and she'll utter "Patrick Swayze".

"La Bamba" was another hit about the story of legendary Richie Valens.

The comedians came out in movies like "Beverly Hills Cop II", "Like Father Like Son", "Three Men and a Cradle", "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles", and "Raw" starring Eddie Murphy. "I loved the movie 'Three Men and a Cradle', especially the paper scene," stated Junior Parker.

"Less Than Zero" set a big impact on viewers. This movie starring Andrew McCarthy and Robert Downey Jr. had Downey as a cocaine addicted graduate trying to survive with the help of his best friend (McCarthy).

For the more romantic type, "Princess Bride" came along starring Robin Wright. This was the ultimate fairy tale of the year.

Actor Robin Williams made a surprise entrance in "Good Morning Vietnam". This movie had a serious tone and could have brought tears to some.

With so many movies to watch it was surprising viewers didn't live at the movie theaters.

By N. Bortz

Footloose

Night clubs to some people are nothing new, but to high school students they present a new form of enjoyment. They offer great dance music, and there are many different people to meet. Searching for a good night club can turn out to be a night full of excitement. Orange County offers the best night clubs around. There is Studio K in Buena Park, Jagg in El Toro, Old World in Huntington Beach, Tikis in Corona, and in L.A., Florentine Gardens, DQ's, Club Visage, and Hong Kong Cafe are just a few.

Many students have their favorites when it comes to night clubs.

"I like to go to Videopolis," stated Joe Castillo. Videopolis is Disneyland's version of

a high-tech night club. It is a state-of-the-art dance palace. It cost over \$6 million to build, \$2 million to construct, \$2 million for lighting, and \$2 million for audio and video. It is truly a unique spot for dancing or just for making new friends. Another popular night club is Zapp in Anaheim.

"I like the hard funk the D.J. Tony plays," said Ernest Perez.

Tony Stewart is a popular figure among the students on campus, because he plays all the latest dance beats plus any requests.

Dancing is one of life's great past times, and a night club is the perfect place to do it.

By H. Jumilla

Tuning in



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KROQ, KPWR, KNAC, and KILS. What do they all have in common? They're the stations students listen to most often.

KROQ was the leader for all those people who like to listen to "different" music.

POWER offered the most variety for the latest in dance music. "I always listen to POWER because they always play the new songs first," commented Freshman, Dustie Stanton.

KNAC was the favorite for all those who like good old-fashioned rock and roll. "It's

nothing but pure rock!" stated Senior John Maynard.

And for the slightly more conservative student the choice was KILS, the leader with the latest in trendy rock and pop music.

A great disc jockey must be present to hold your attention. "I listen to KROQ because the D.J.'s are cool and they play the music I like best," commented Junior Pat Lund.

All of these elements tie together to determine the station of your choice.

By A. Cox

Get into the program

In 1987-88 many new types of shows on different channels hit prime time.

"The Cosby Show", the comedy of a family of seven introduced problems of reality that students could relate to. "I usually watch 'The Cosby Show' when I finish my

homework or any other work to get a good laugh," stated Sophomore Kevin Smith.

Mini series like "Elvis and Me", "Billionaire Boys Club", and "Blue Grass" also made an impact on the public.

"I thought it was pretty interesting watching 'Bil-

lionaire Boys Club", especially when the trial was still in progress," stated Senior Delania Regalado.

The news and sports watch didn't change much, but the evening shows, mostly dealt with reality as opposed to make believe.

By E. Arao

Dress code: inside out

Dress Code. Is it really as unfair as most students think? The administration has only a problem with a small percent of people. Spuds Mackenzie shirts and Corona shirts promote drinking, so should they be allowed? Students wore those clothes because they thought they were cute and cool. The dress code says no. In past years kids have been told to turn them inside out if caught wearing one at school. This year a Saturday work study has been added for those who wear them to school, or any shirt that promotes drinking or drugs in any way.

Along with clothes, hair styles get wilder and more flamboyant every year. The question arises to a lot of schools. What will be al-

lowed at school? Not too many people have gone to the more drastic hairstyles, but the ones who did got a lot of attention. Fire red, fuchsia, and burgandy hair were seen throughout the crowds. Some were asked to change, but none did.

Junior Andrea Luna thinks her hair gets a little more attention than it used to, but doesn't think it distracts anyone. "Sure I have hair that can't be missed, but the point is that I'm going to school isn't it? If I wasn't allowed to go to school because of the color of my hair it would be a big waste!" Will the rules become more lax as our society changes? It looks doubtful, but who knows?

By A. Cox

Photo by M. Post



Building Panther Pride

Panther Pride Hall, the greatest structure at Orange High since the school was completed in 1953. But why 35 years later? "People talked about it but we just needed someone to do it," stated Paul Woods.

The eventual goal was to raise \$10,000 for the program, which would mean raising \$3,000 in just two months.

Student fund raisers included sending letters to alumni for donations, candy

sales, and money jars for each class. "The jar campaign was a fun thing to do because everybody participated and we raised a lot of money from it," stated senior Corey Pierce.

Panther Pride Hall will give students something to identify with and it will raise self-esteem. Principal Shirley Fox stated, "It will serve to enhance our image of the school and kids' feelings about themselves."

By S. Nunez

A royal flush

Soap and toilet paper in the bathrooms. It's a new idea.

But this condition has changed. Principal Shirley Fox donated \$400.00 out of her own personal school fund to remodel the bathrooms located at the end of the science wing. The bathrooms

were painted, new mirrors put in, a large supply of toilet paper, seat protectors and soap dispenser were also installed. Doors were put on the stalls in the boys' bathrooms for the first time in several years.

"The new bathrooms are great. They're clean and every one takes care

of them," stated Freshman Julie Taute.

Although there will be no supervision for the new and improved bathrooms, Fox feels that students should be responsible for their own bathrooms just like they are at home.

By T. Keller

Photo by W. Chantland



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Food fight

Earlier this year the food services department decided to raise prices on the food due to the decrease in food sales throughout the schools. "The food services department is run like a business. We are not out to make a profit, but we do need to come out ahead of our costs. This year we weren't, so we needed to make a long needed change," stated Judy Ross, head of the food service depart-

ment.

Almost if not all of the students had a negative reaction to the price increase.

While many students were enraged at the food price increase, there are those who didn't take notice. "I didn't even know prices were higher until I thought the lady said changed me," stated Sandy Stebbins.

By M. Post

The great outdoors

The Dome was no longer used as the forum for rowdies, instead the usually quiet outdoor theater was utilized. The reason for the change in sites was due in part to the arrival of freshmen and the addition of a new playing floor for the Dome. "The assemblies outside weren't that bad, but the ones inside the Dome were more spirited," said Senior Colleen Duley.

Due to the move to outdoor assemblies, three assemblies were cancelled because of poor weather. "I think it's good having assemblies outside when it's sunny, but when it's a rainy day we should have them indoors because everyone gets mad when they are cancelled," said Sophomore Christina Chu. Granted one assembly was rescheduled for the following day, however, the other two were not rescheduled for future days. When asked if these assemblies would be rescheduled, acting activities director Virginia Spencer said, "We added an assembly March 18 because we were disappointed by the weather."

Whether or not the student body is willing to accept this change is basically irrelevant because like it or not, like freshmen, outdoor assemblies are here to stay.

By T. Hagy



Photo by M. Post

A lot of problems

Having the smallest amount of student parking spaces in the district, students found it harder to park their cars without obtaining a ticket or a tardy in the process. Others found themselves parking as far away as Collins Avenue. "I thought when I had my car, I could sleep in. But it seems I had to wake up earlier just so I could find a parking space," said Junior Roger

Nguyen.

"I think that they should sell parking spaces for about \$5.00 a semester. First come, first serve," Senior Matthew Parker commented.

"The parking problem did not just come up this year. I'm just wondering when they're going to do something about it," Senior Brian Smith added.

By V. Pham

Photo by H. Jumila



Changing scores and floors

Finally some changes were made in order to improve the conditions of the Dome. They weren't small ones either. They were changes that made the gym the nicest in the county. Initiated by the boys' athletic David Zirkle and girls' athletic director Charlie Fisher, a new scoreboard and a redone gym floor became a part of the new Dome. According to Junior Bill Stone, "We can now feel like we are in the Forum."

The scoreboard was financed partly by the 86-87 boys' Letterman and girls' Varsity club. The Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament and the boys' and girls' athletics paid for more than half. A loan from Coca-Cola which was paid off in April also made the scoreboard possible.

After all, the Dome has the only four sided scoreboard in California high schools and the second largest in Orange County. "We hope students will be as proud of the gym and scoreboard as the coaching staff is," replied Zirkle.

By S. Nunez

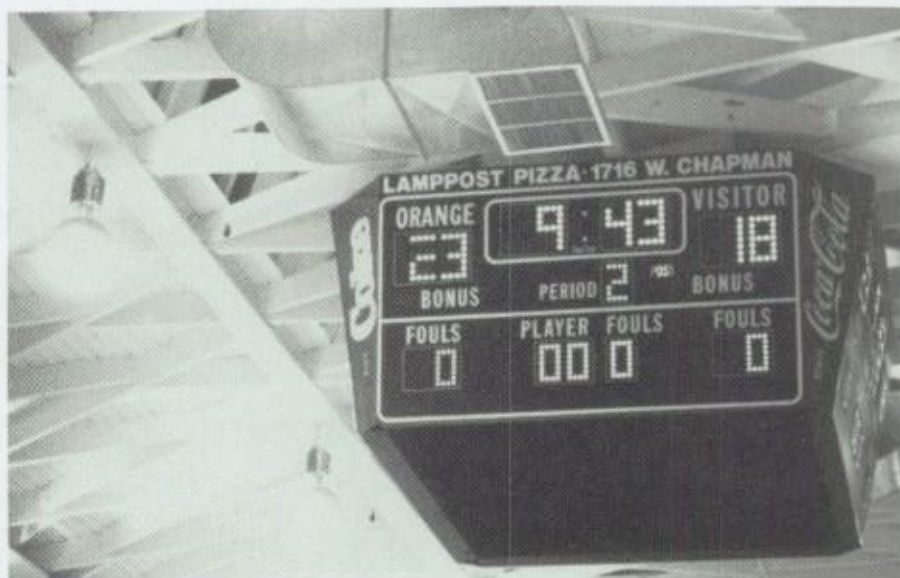


Photo by S. Lu

Where the sidewalk ends

It's the classic battle, an immovable object and an irresistible force, the district and the OUEA, respectively.

A drawn out fourteen month salary negotiation was leading nowhere. The district would not raise their offer, and the union would not accept it.

Finally, the unpreventable happened. April 12, 1988, the teachers fulfilled their threat. They walked, and chaos took over.

Some students faithfully attended their classes and stared at the sub while the sub stared back, some sat in the gym and watched "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and some even joined their teachers on the picket line. However, statistics say that

75% of the student body had decided to take the day off by 10:00 am.

Camera crews from all three networks, newsradio stations and police patrol cars swarmed the campus. The teachers had made their point. But even though the teachers of not only Orange Unified, but of Orange County showed their unity, the district refused to budge.

The teachers continued to apply pressure, from boycotting open house, to having scheduled sick days, to walking out again.

Even though few knew what the struggle was about, none will forget the year the teachers went on strike.

Shake it up

The most violent earthquake to strike the Los Angeles area in sixteen years killed seven people, crumbled buildings, and forced thousands of workers to flee their high rise offices on Thursday morning, October 1, at 7:42 a.m.

The 6.1 shaker lasted for over 20 seconds and was felt 250 miles from its epicenter in Montebello.

A catastrophic quake in the neighborhood of 8.3

on the Richter scale is widely predicted to occur on the South-central San Andreas fault line sometime within the next 20 years.

An 8.3 magnitude quake could kill 3,000 to 14,000 and hospitalize 12,000 to 55,000. Scientists said that in comparison with the predicted "Big One", October 1, quake was a "small tremor".

By N. Jahn



Photo by M. Post

Dow Jones dives

As Vietnam was the first war fought on TV, the crash of Wall Street was the first stock market panic to unfold on camera, the first to instantly brought visually around the world.

The classic panic, unique in its high-tech computers and the magnitude of the price collapse but no different in substance or dynamics from those of 1929 and 1907, was seen on everyone's TV screen. Witnessing an historical event, the one question that crossed everyone's mind was "what set it off?" Many entrepreneurs believe it's the failure of decreasing the budget deficit. Deepening crisis in the Middle East. Senior Jody Hill gives her input, "I think everyone just overreacted, they got scared and panicked too quickly. This was the cause in

1929, and it's the cause in 1987."

Senior Urvi Dalal observed, "It's like a domino process, one person gets scared and pulls out, then another and then another. This will end up leading into a recession."

"I'm not involved now, and probably never will be. It's those who invested heavily are the ones that really got hurt, so I really don't care," Junior Andy Nguyen said.

"I really don't look into that stuff. It doesn't interest me," said Sophomore Susan Tinne.

In any case, everyone is bound to be more reluctant in the "money game" everywhere, and that may be the greatest cost for Wall Street.

By V. Pham



Photo by W. Chantland

Centennial celebration

Orange was first seen on records dating back to 1810 but, it was not made into a city until April of 1888. There's a story that says Orange became the name after four men played a poker game. "I like the name fine, it's unique, it's funny the way we came up with the name. If I had the chance to rename the city I'd probably name it the same thing," said Sophomore Huyen Nguyen.

The city continued to grow with other businesses taking the place of farming and in 1984 the city was reported to have a population of 97,197 a far cry from its original 600.

The date of the centennial was April 6, 1988 and celebrations included speeches by Mayor Jess Perez and the ringing of church bells throughout the city.

Another special feature was a circle surrounded by cakes baked by volunteers.

Determination kept the town growing through its early stages and 100 years later they're still expanding and celebrating their growth.

By T. Hagy

Playing it safe

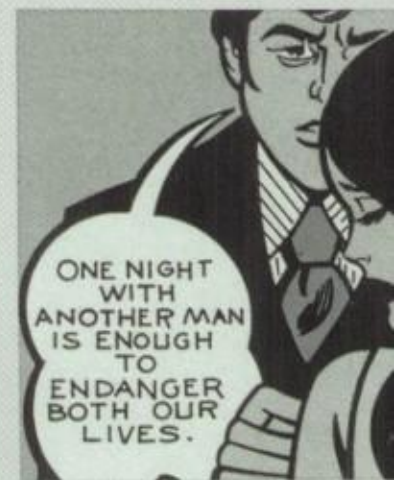
AIDS ... Finally something is scaring the nation enough to start taking precautions about sex. Herpes didn't do it, not even teenage pregnancy was enough. Or when it came to the actual thought of death, the world woke to a new era of safe sex.

In this day and age of casual sex, the majority of the generation has abandoned their monogamous attitude toward sexual relationships. Although priests preach about remaining true, at least taking some precautions, we still live in a world of hop-in-the-sack relationships.

Is education playing the type of role that they should be in teaching the public what they should know about the sexual revolution?

It is quite a tragedy that the problems that a person faces regarding unsafe sex these days has been brought on by life threatening diseases. The role that magazines, newspapers, television stations, and billboards play in educating the public is quite commendable. They have brought the public to a more conscious awareness of the life threatening consequences that a person faces, should they choose not to practice safe sex.

By D. Lopez



Doug Taylor

Olympics in Calgary

triumph or tragedy? For the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary brought gold, silver, and/or bronze, and for others it brought defeat.

Following some surprise performances was the battle of the Brian's. U.S.'s Brian Boitano and Canada's Brian Orser battled for the gold. After a tie at the end of all four performances, Boitano came out victorious.

Along with the great triumphs came the tragedy and disappointments. Stumbling twice in her long program, Debi Thomas opened the door for West Ger-

Photo courtesy of Sports Illustrated



many's Katrina Witt to take the gold and Canada's Elizabeth Manely to take the silver leaving Thomas to settle for the bronze. U.S. speed skater Dan Jansen, favored to win the 500 and 1000 meter races, fell in the 500 meter race after hearing his 22 year old sister Jane died of leukemia just hours before his race. Jansen later received the gold spirit medal for his courage and strength throughout the games.

By T. Keller

National gossip

Scandal splashed across the front pages throughout this year putting the integrity and honesty of major political and public figures and the morals of the country into question.

A cloud of scandal surrounded the Reagan administration with more than 100 officials facing accusations of questionable activities. Director of the US Information Agency, Charles Z. Wick, secretly recorded conversations with public officials. The list continues.

The exposure of the Iran-Contra scandal caused the resignation of NSC (National Securities Council) advisors John Poindexter and Robert McFarland and the dismissal of Oliver North.

Many promiscuous affairs

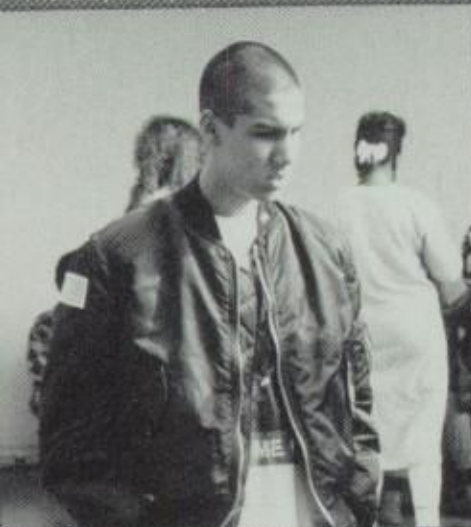
reached the news this year. The Miami Herald exposed Presidential candidate Gary Hart's affair with 29 year old Donna Rice.

T.V. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart informed the Assemblies of God of Jim Bakker's affair with church secretary Jessica Hawn. Ironically, Swaggart who vehemently condemns sin, confessed on February 21, 1988 that he had sinned. His indiscretions included involvement with a New Orleans prostitute.

"Scandal dominated the year," Concludes Sr. Denise Trennor, "It's alarming because it's expected, not shocking."

By M. Machens

Photo by D. Lopez



The suedeheads

Skinheads stand for white supremacy and they also take a liking to the idea of anarchism. Skins often go out and openly condemn people for being of a different race other than white and they reach the point of violence in many cases. Skins have been coming

out into the public eye in the past year because the percentage of crimes committed by them is raising. Since the skins believe anarchy is cool, anything that is breaking the law, they get a kick out of doing.

However some skins just like the look. These skin-

heads don't believe in preaching white supremacy or anarchism.

"I don't like putting people down for being of a different race, because I know how it feels to be put down for being different, because of how I dress," added Tom Hutton.

By D. Lopez

At the capitol

A major issue that was in the news almost everyday was Central America. Although the United States Congress once restricted aid to the Contras it approved \$189 million in open and secret assistance to the "Freedom Fighters" from 1981 to 1986. CPS teacher Prange had this statement. "We must try to rectify 90 years of mistakes in Latin America. Hopefully our next president will create a

respectful relationship with our brother North Americans."

The I.N.F. treaty was by far the biggest issue of the year. President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev met in Washington D.C. for the super power summit. They signed the treaty called the I.N.F. which reduces all medium range nuclear missiles that are stationed in Central Europe.

By M. Parker

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Say what?

Suzanne Elias (12)-Swell
Natalie Sevilla (12)-I Don't Know
Joe Torres (12)-That's You
Mrs. Ridenour (T)-Silly Children, Cutsie Face
Rob Rader (11)-That's Awfully Wise
Karl Schwabauer (11)-That's Weak
Robbie Sallinger (11)-Don't Be Ordinary, Ordinary's Boring
Stacy Flowers (11)-EE-Gadds
Chris Brown (10)-No Way Guy

Paul Stiles (10)-I'm Bored
Carl Schneebeck (10)
Aaron Sevilla (9)-Y Bummin'
Corey Lohman (9)-Tal
Lee Young (9)-Dude Problem
Susan Roe (11)-A Crazy Is The Only Thing Keeps Me Sane
Marcus Parrish (12)-Insane
Jeff Vosburg (11)-Dude Me Have Some Money
George Chister (10)-Play The Circle Game



Photo by H. Jumilla

If you're looking for high quality sound the CD is the answer.

The digital signal on a CD is contained in a spiral of tiny deformations, which are detected by bouncing a low powered laser beam off the disc's shiny surface and measuring the reflections photo-

High fidelity

graphically. Unlike a vinyl record, however, a CD has no physical guide for the laser.

From classical to rock there are many CD's to choose from.

"I have all of Depeche Mode albums, Love and Rockets, and a few others on CD," said Rob Rohm.

CD's cost twice as much as vinyl records, but as you can see they are well worth it.

Music has come a long way since the first phonograph. What next? Leave it up to the minds of the experts.

By H. Jumilla

Artificial coloring

Today's teenagers have more or less tossed in the towel and the lotion. With the invention of the tanning salon you can stay golden brown the whole year through.

Through the use of ultra violet rays your body produces a tan at a faster and darker rate than with the sun, without sun burn. "I can sleep and get tan without worrying about crowds and sand," stated Junior Julie Villa.

The main difference between the two is the price. A trip to the tanning salon may empty your pocket a little quicker than a bottle of lotion and a cold drink. At a cost of thirty to fifty dollars a month, most find it well worth the price. The fact still remains

though, ultra violet rays may be a great advantage, but they can also be dangerous. Statistics have shown that the salon's rays cause skin cancer if used excessively.

With places like Valentino's, Sun Fitness, and Tantalize you can almost find a salon on any corner. "I didn't get burnt. I got more of a tan in fifteen minutes than I did being in the sun for an hour. I could relax in a salon without getting real hot. I would definitely go back again," stated Adrienne Morris on her first experience to the salon.

If you have trouble getting a tan and don't like the crowds at the beaches, give a tanning salon a try like so many others have.

By N. Bortz



Photo by M. Post

Physical fitness plays an important role in the lives of students. Many students exercise to keep fit and healthy.

The eighties are the years for physical fitness, not only for men, but for women. Many superstars helped to promote physical fitness. Sylvester Stallone, and Cher are just a couple big names.

Body building is one great way of exercising. This is usually done at a gym.

"I think it's great, I used to

The beauty of bulk

work out at Michael's Studio, but now I work out at the YMCA," said Walter varez.

Exercise keeps the body in good condition. It takes a lot of work. So the saying goes "no pain, no gain".

"I cycle down to the beach, run, and lift weights twice a week," stated Junior Joe Torres.

Physical fitness is something that is not new. It is an aspect of life that is sure to be around as long as people want to stay healthy.

By H. Jumilla

Photo by N. Jahn



Walk this way

Everyone has them. They're raced in and used to get around town. They make a fashion statement or are just comfortable. Shoes are the number one form of transportation in the world.

Finding the right pair of shoes is always important. "I tried eight different pairs before I found the ones I like to run in," said Junior Brian Blair.

Sports is not the only area where finding the right shoe is important. Around the campus a wide variety of different footwear could be seen. Hightops are always popular and this year the traditional Converse "Chuck Taylors" were seen on many guys and girls. A new addition to this old style was the introduction of 12 inch high hightops.

Some other styles that hit big with students were topsiders, thongs, and an increasing number of boots, both military and western for the guys. Girls were wearing many of the same things including boots.

Buying shoes can be frustrating. "I bought a pair of shoes and when I got home I noticed they didn't match. I'm really upset," said Junior Stacy Flowers.

By W. Chantland

Highway to heaven

In an effort to boost an awareness of the negative aspects of drunken driving, classrooms are decorated with posters whose slogans are made up by teenagers. "They make you realize you can lose control and that drinking and driving is not a wise thing to do," said sophomore Jere Smith.

Two groups on our campus also try to help build awareness of the problem by going to younger students in the surrounding junior high schools. The two groups C.A.S.A. and Staying Alive openly discuss the negative aspects of taking drugs or alcohol and then driving. "I feel our club isn't that big but we still try to make it effective by having quality speakers," said Junior Marci Huber, a member of "Staying Alive". The other group, C.A.S.A., dress as clowns and try to reach elementary aged children with the same message.

Only through education and straight talking can tomorrow's teens grow up aware of the dangers of driving under the influence.

By T. Hagy



Photo by H. Jumilla

Out of the closet

Everyone was talking about what's coming for the new school year. What came as you see, were some new insights about what's "fashion." GUESS, GENERRA, and ESPIRT were making the fashion news... and these may be in the end what everyone went for.

Yet, the significant aspect of this year's fashion was that everyone dressed for themselves. Dressed to enhance their individuality. "Everyone dressed the way they wanted to dress, not because 'everyone else' is wearing it, too. That's what's best about this year's fashion," commented Sophomore Elizabeth Netividad.

Nothing was ever "in" or "out" in this year's fashion. "Everything just blended in," Senior Sandy Soe added.

Sophomore Amy Creager

said, "The vintage style clothing was very nice and cheap. Probably cheaper than K-Mart, and definitely better looking."

The "take it easy" or "cheaper is better" wasn't the only message being heard. "Surf's up" was also heard throughout the year as surfers decided to bring back to school with them the bermuda shorts, torn faded jeans, Maui T-shirts, and sweatshirts. It was a message clearly stating that summer has never ended and the beach is always there.

All in all, whatever the message was, the message definately spelled charm, something different, a delight, a change: the pleasure of fashion—for this year or any year.

By V. Pham



Photo by M. Post

Toys for teens

Toys... it's a new fad, it's almost a fashion statement to have some kind of toy in your car, room, or even at work. Since toy companies have recently come out with such highly creative toys, high school students are making sure they don't miss out on the fun that wasn't around ten years ago.

Some of the other favorites on the market are Gumby, Cabbage Patch

Babies, and Garfields.

"I like the Potato Heads. It's fun to give them new face jobs!" said Nolan Jahn

A good explanation of why this new fad is sweeping the high schools was given by Danielle Mahoney, "There's a lot of problems in life when you're a teenager. Toys give you a chance to forget about everything."

By D. Lopez

Tréva,
Do good in college and
Keep running,
Cory
Colman



Will
the
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I've been
at this for
a long time
or hasn't it.
I can't
wait for
summer and
my coming
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College
life. I'm
going to
Orange
Coast College
for 2 yrs. Then
probably Cal
Poly Pomona.
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call me over
the summer.
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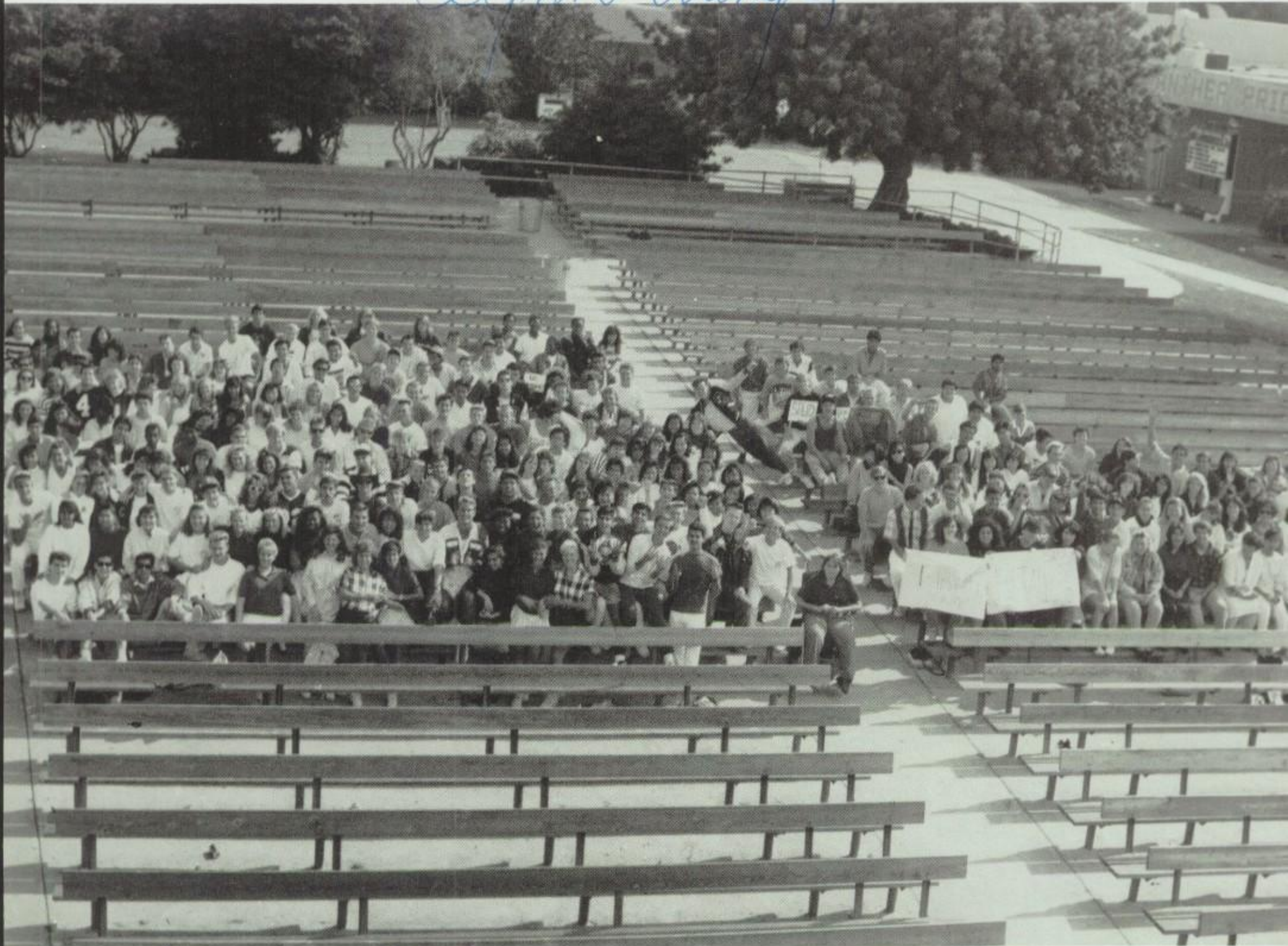




Treva-

English has been a blast. Good
luck w/ everything you do in the
future.

Take-care
Lynn Mengel



Treva-
well the
years have finally
wound down & summer
is rapidly approaching. You
did a fine job on the yearbook
this year. Maybe they have classes like that
your college of your choice. All I know is that
you want of scholarships like that
you where ever you go. I'm glad we've
known each other since 8th grade.
I wish you luck where ever you
go to see you later. Of course
forever,
Brown
Smith

BIG

Being a senior just isn't what it used to be. Freshmen got so much hype, sometimes you'd let the idea that we weren't the most important class float into your head. Well, let it **float right out.**

We were the role models the trend-setters, the leaders of the pack. It took two long years of heartwrenching and mind



Now why would Hector Villeigas be so happy about P.E.? Well, he isn't out there sweating and panting,, he's a T.A.

A classy man, Jason Edward's mother taught him to clean up after himself.

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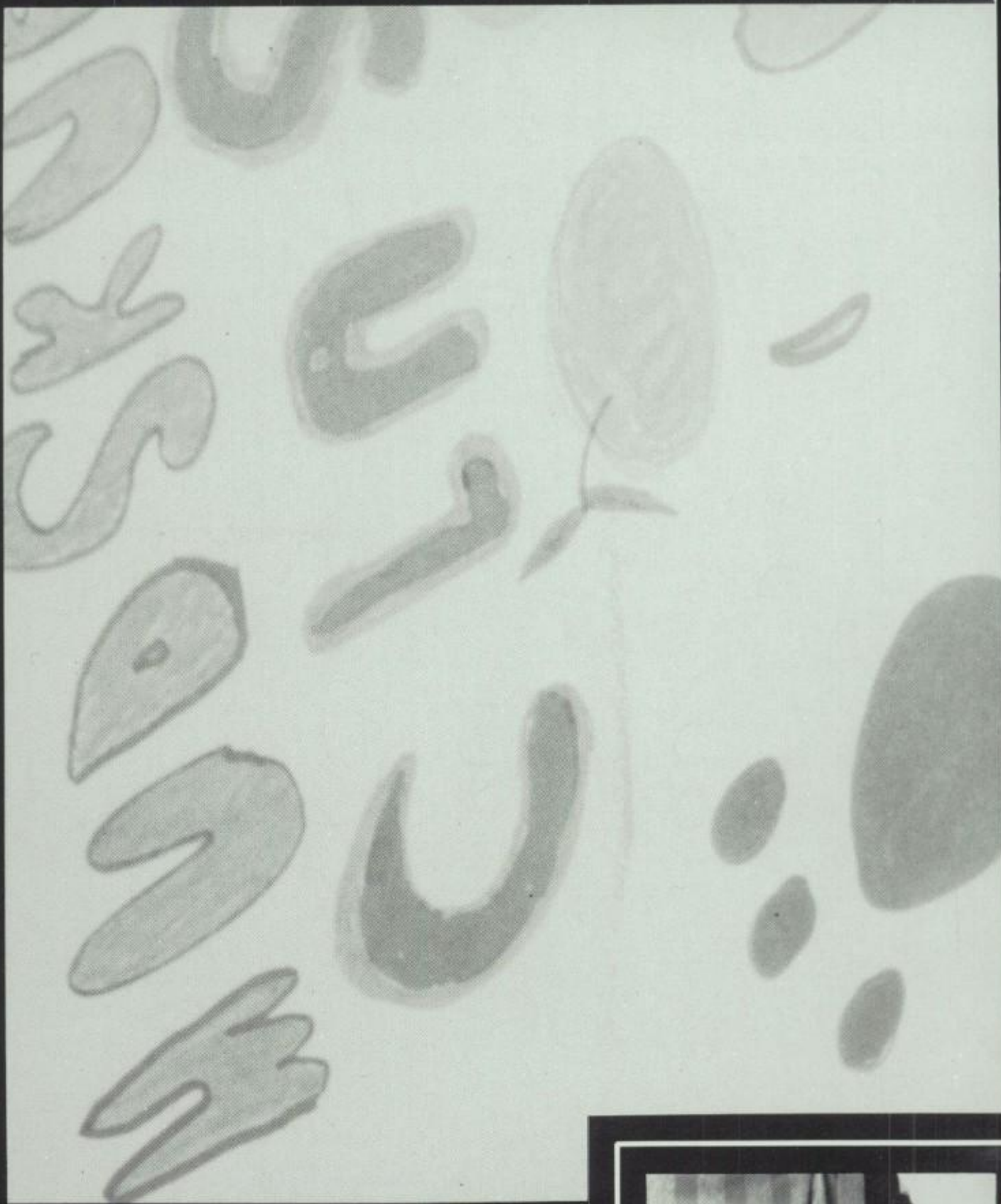


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KUERS

Please,
STAND
UP!

STORIES

...gging ex-
perience to
get there and it
showed.

This was our last year to shine, the last year to make memories with the people we fact that this was our last year to shine, the last year to make memories with the people we grew up with.

But all things were taken in stride. Senior Spirit was brought to record levels. We worked hard, we played hard, we studied hard, and most of all, we partied hard.

To quote Lee Iaccoca, "We have one goal and one goal only. **To be the best.**"

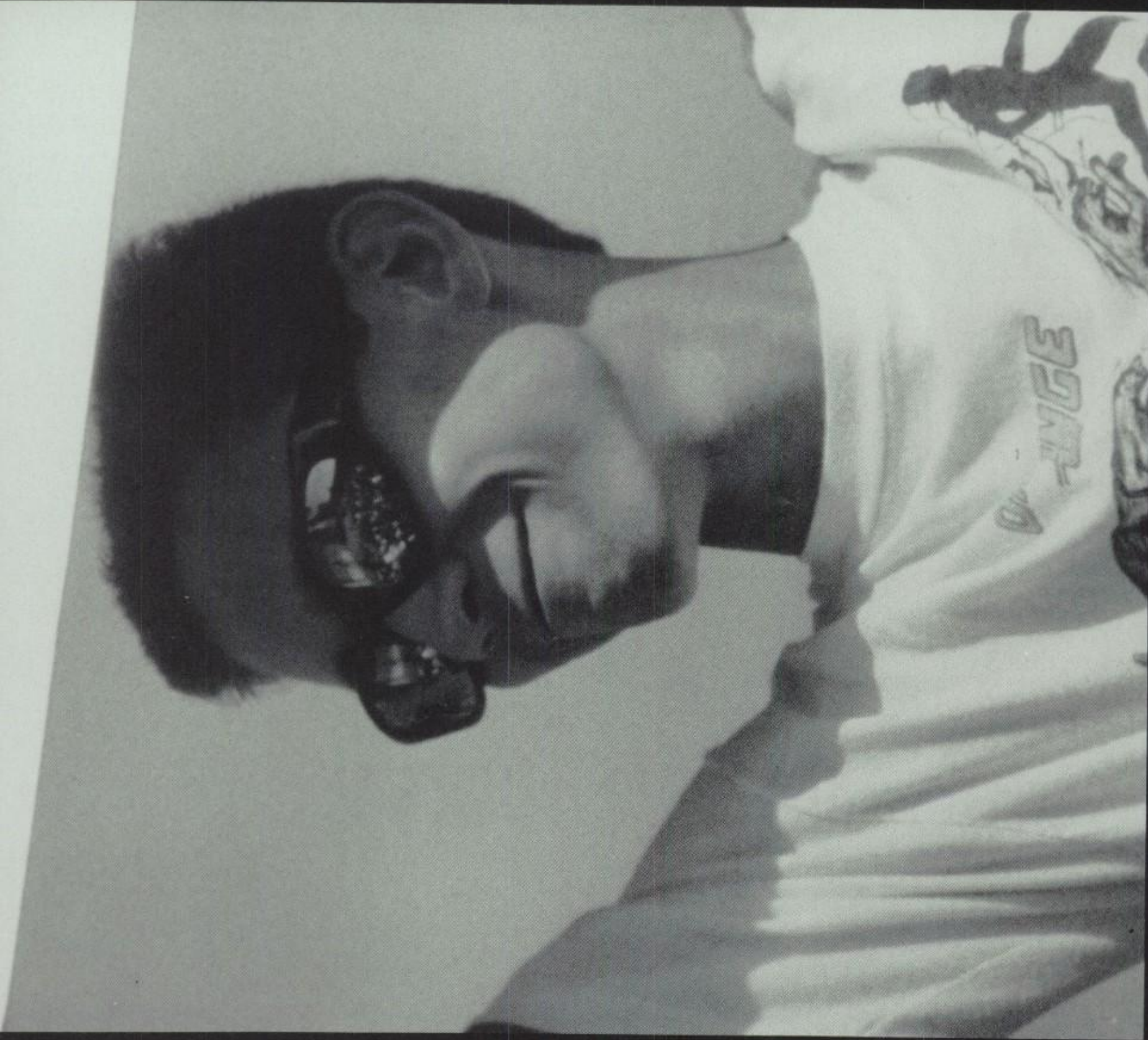


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"Food for thought." A proverb Christine Thompson takes to heart. Lunchtime meetings means eating & thinking at the same time.

It's hard to hide the pride you feel when expressing seniority. Tom Castro has waited a long time to be on the top.

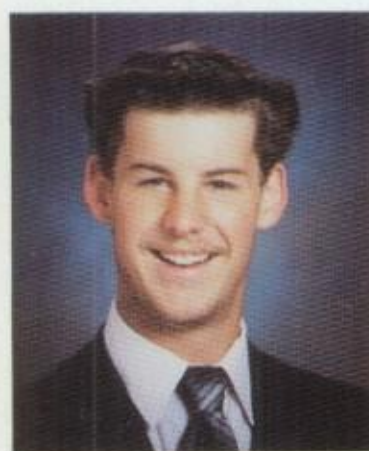
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Melissa A. Aguilar

C.A.S.A. Clowns 19

Sal L. Ahad

Football 10; Track 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12

Brendo E. Alegre



Joseph B. Alejandro

Basketball 10

Marta L. Allen

Basketball 10; Swimming 10; Cross Country 11;
 choir 11,12

Sandra Allen

Donna Almeida



Martha E. Alvarado

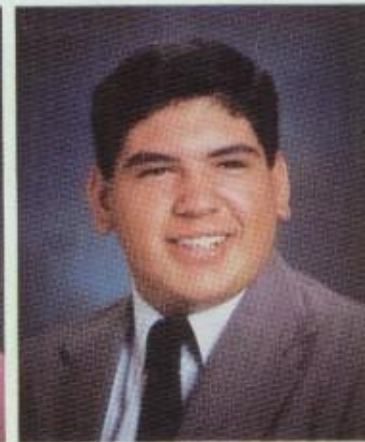
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Jon Amos

Golf 10,11



Eddie Arao

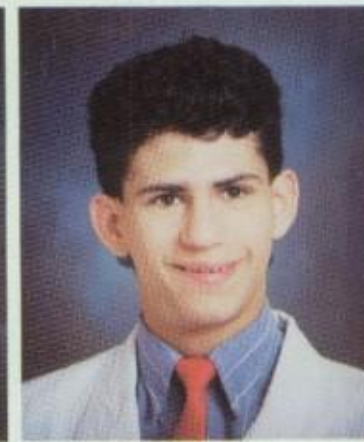
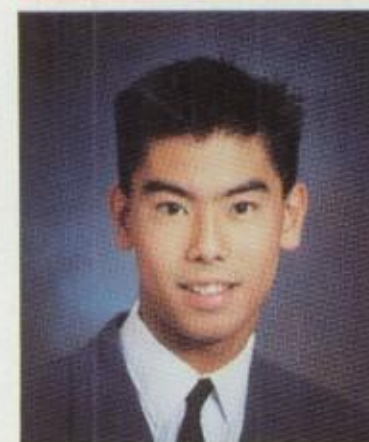
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Terry Ash

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Tiffany Atlas



Emilio F. Avila

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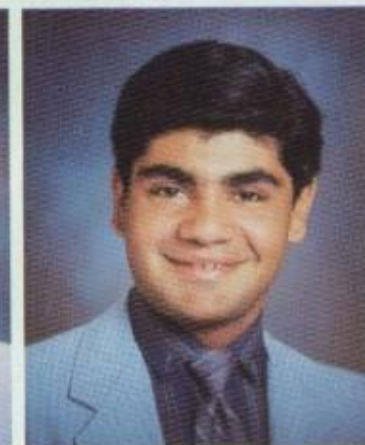
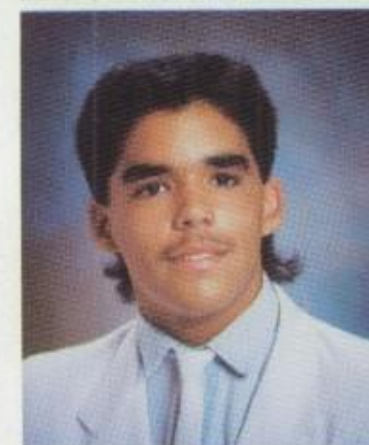
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Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 10

Katherine A. Bailey

Field Hockey 10; Key Club 10; Up With Orange
 12

Livier Baltazar



Matt Banville

Basketball 10,11

Phillip Barnes

Orange F.F.A. 10,11,12

Karen M. Barnhouse

Soccer 11,12; Field Hockey 10; Tennis 10; Reflec-
 tor Staff 10,11,12

Arianna P. Barrios

Tennis 10,11; Basketball 10,11; Reflector Staff
 11, (opinion editor) 12; Speaker Protem Cong-
 ress 10; A.S.B. Vice President 11; O.C.A.D.
 10,22



Foolish Pride



Photo by S. Lu



Photo by M. Post

Red ribbons were seen all over the campus during Spirit Week to remind students to say no to drugs and alcohol. Underneath their red ribbons, Seniors Dena Baruch and Dena Blanchard dressed to the occasion: Nerd Day.

With evidence of her spirited attempt to win a pie eating contest apparent, Senior Nancy Cahill looks up with dignity. Cahill, along with the other members of the homecoming court, had to find a piece of gum in the whipped cream to win.

Yes, everyone has them, those embarrassing moments that hopefully will be forgotten but never are. Well, a few brave souls have come forth to reveal their most embarrassing moments.

"When I got a referral for making goo-goo eyes at Mr. McGahee." — Corey Pierce

"Riding in the drivers training car!" — Roy Davis

"When I hit a car in the parking lot." — Samantha Calabrese

"When I thought I had walked into my Geometry

class and I was early, no one was there. So, I put my head down on my desk and fell asleep. When I woke up, I realized that I was in the wrong classroom!" — Carolyn Wada

"I have no shame!!!" — Marcus Parrish

"Coming as a hippie on toga day." — Anonymous

"When I wore my tights to our Cross Country banquet just to win a bet!" — Amanda Granato

"When I was a sophomore and couldn't open my locker. I had to ask a SENIOR for

help." — Jim Fox

"Selling chicken wings for Mr. Baty at the Street Fair." — Tina Haas

"Having to bring jars of live earthworms to Mrs. Ridenour just so I could get 10 extra credit points in Biology" — Lauren Kuller

"When Mrs. Erickson kissed me during a pep assembly." — Paul Maund

"When I was a sophomore and forgot where my third period class was on the second day of school." — Robert Bauer

"Going over the speed-

bumps in the back towards auto shop and losing my exhaust system because my car was too low" — Bill Yelmsky

"When I walked into Mr. Cantu's American Democracy class on the first day of my sophomore year and found out the hard way that it was a class of only seniors!" — Ronny Rubens

"Still walking home from school as a senior!" — Trina Gonosey



Nicole L. Barrios

Tennis 10-12; CSF 10-12; NHS 11,12; French Club 12; Varsity Club 11; Principal's Honor Roll 10-12; French Achievement Awards 10,11

Greg M. Barron

NHS 11,12; CSF 12

Dena Baruch

Volleyball 10-12; O.C.A.D. 11; Jr. Class Vice President; ASB Secretary 12; Ski Club 10-12; Key Club 10

Cara Bastin

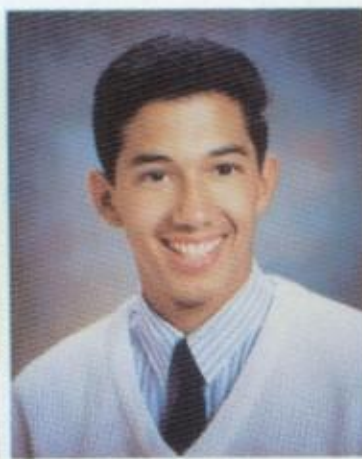
Tennis 10,11,12; CSF 10-12; NHS 11-12; Junior Statesman of America 11,12

Robert Baur

Concert choir 11,12; Honor choir 10,12; Swimming team 12; Men's chorus

Michael A. Beanes

Football 10

Ben M. Beardslee**Jeremy L. Benson****Erin K. Berry****Geoffrey R. Bilau**

Jazz band 10,11,12; Concert band 10,11,12; Principals honor roll 10

Dina M. Blanchard

Volleyball 10,11; Track 10,12; Key club 10,11,12; Ski club 10,11,12; Soccer 12; All starts 10

Christopher J. Blaschak**Doug O. Blevins****Philip Bond**

Water polo 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12

Aaron R. Boroskin

Band 10,11,12; Jazz band 11,12; Honor roll 10

Melissa Bowman

Band 10,11,12; Jazz band 12; Concert choir 12; Varsity club 12

**Jessica S. Bracamontes****Jennifer L. Brooks**

Choir 10,11,12

David C. Brown

Baseball 10,11,12

Dawn R. Brown

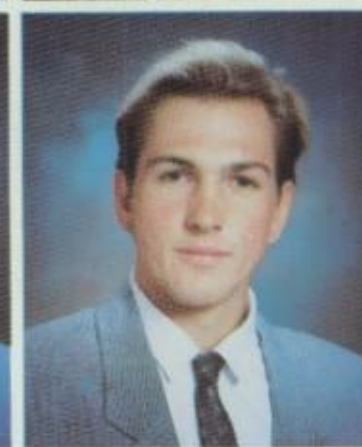
Tail flags 10; Drill team 11; Softball 12; Swimming 12

**Sharon C. Brunner****Andy D. Brush**

Marching band 10,11,12; Jazz band 10,11,12

Dale B. Bryce**Brooke T. Burbridge**

Cross country 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; NHS; CSF; ASB President; Math club

**Shannon L. Burg**

Homecoming queen; Treasurer 10; CSF; Softball 10; Basketball 10; Cheerleader 12; Varsity club 11,12

Suzie C. Burton**Nancy P. Cahill****Samantha E. Calabrese**

Boot Camp

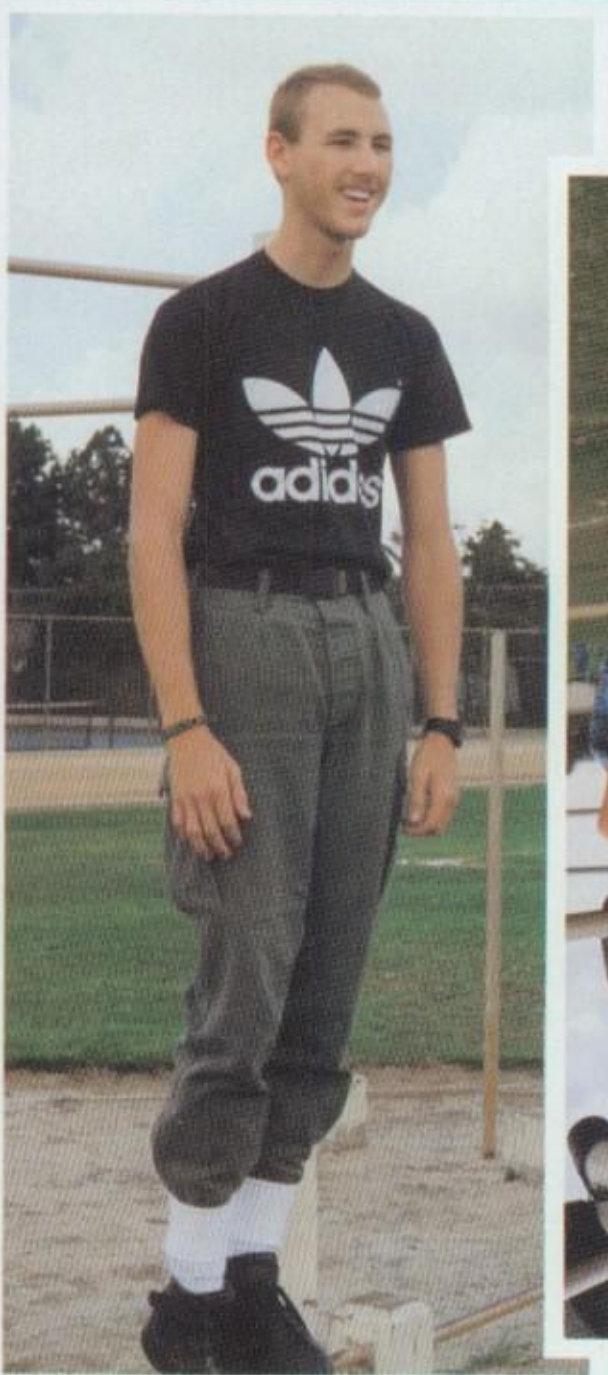


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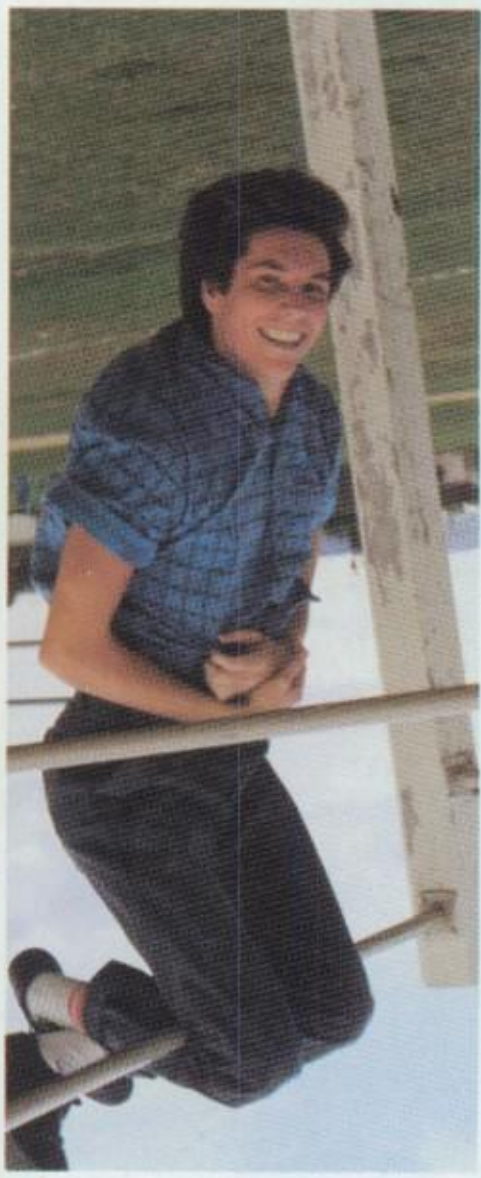


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Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, they are all looking for a few good men from OHS.

Senior Shane McCuen is currently active in the Army as thirty-one kilo combat signaler. McCuen's basic training started in Missouri where he spent nine weeks learning the training of a soldier. McCuen hopes to work with telephone communications. After a few years in the Army, McCuen would like to marry his girlfriend. "That (the Army) is what I've always wanted to do. It was a childhood dream." The only thing McCuen said he would miss is "sleeping in"

For Senior Mike Helembrecht his choice is

the Navy. After graduation Helembrecht will go through "boot camp", then on to four years of officer's school at Annapolis, Maryland. His summers will be spent on one of the Navy's many ships. Helembrecht hopes to be in the special forces as a navigator. He plans to remain in the Navy for twenty years and retire at the age of forty-two. Helembrecht joined the navy for their program of free schooling during the term of enlistment.

Both of these graduating Seniors have made plans for their future. Whether it's living a dream or for the free schooling, each will spend the next years serving their country.

By N. Bortz



Amanda K. Cambell

Ski club 12; OCAD 10



Chris H. Candelaria

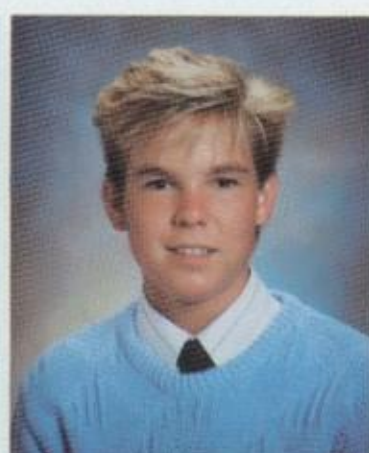
Tony D. Cao

NHS 11,12; CSF 12; Math club 12; Key club 12; Vietnamese club 11,12



Matt D. Capelouto

Basketball 10,11; Tennis: Cross country 11,12



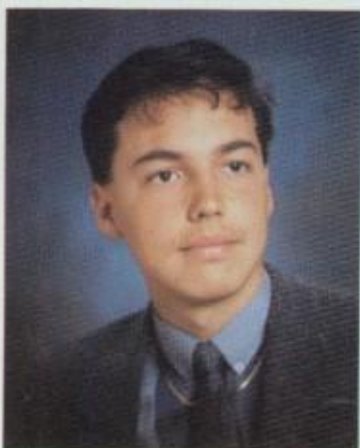
Karen Carnemolla

Majorette 10,11,12; Reflector staff 12; CSF Principal's honor roll 10; Orange County twirl champion 10,11

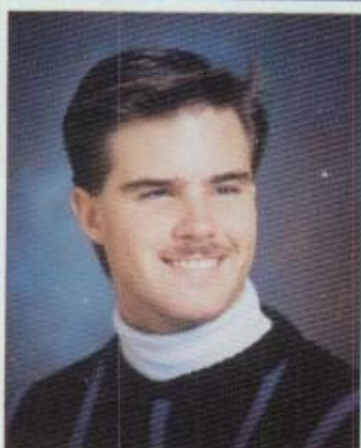


Rafael Carrete

Principal's honor roll 10,11



Brian W. Carter



Donna M. Casada

Secretary 10,11; Tennis 10,11; Reflector staff; ASB Director of Public Relations



Classical Favorites

Photo by A. Cox



Pep assemblies before a game bring out the energy in students. Seniors Sharon Brunner, Tracy Paton and Dana Halverson show their individuality.

School days can overwhelm students with work. Seniors sit back, relaxing before their next class.

Photo by A. Cox



Everyone has one that's just a little bit different, a little more exciting, even more relaxing. Everyone has a favorite class.

"Mr. Nicol's Geometry, Algebra Two class, ICM or just Mr. Nicols himself. I love his corny jokes, and the way his tongue hangs out the side of his mouth. It's so original!" — Brian Smith

"Mr. Peterson's class because I could sleep." — Tracy Kelly

"Mr. Prange's CPS class, because he sings to us." — Stacy Pearce

"ASB leadership. It was so much fun working on school activites, everyone got along real well." — Caroline George

"Choir was my favorite class, I love to sing. I had the best teacher. Mr. Short cared about each and every one of his students." — Lisa Moreno

"Drama, because Corey

Pierce and I could get crazy and get A's for it." — Neal Raab

"P.E. Well, you don't have homework!" — Thu Vgan

"My favorite class was economics. Everyone was loud and obnoxious, it gave me time to do my physics." — Tony Swan

"6th period, I don't have one!" — Jon Amos

"Geometry with Coach Newman, because of the people in it and the easy

way to get great grades on the tests." — Steven Ambri

"Chemistry, because I cruised with a B while learning absolutely nothing." — Brad Phoenix

"I think my favorite class was the Reflector staff. I liked the freedom and creativity in the room." — J Hendry

"Accounting, 'cause that's what I'd like to do in the future." — Dieu Ho

By N. Bortz

Tom W. Casto

Track 10,11,12; Cross country 11,12

Auxilio Castrejon

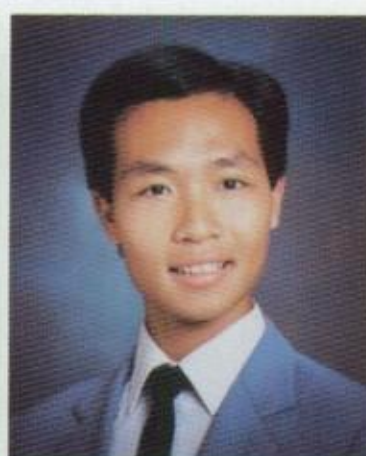
Timothy A. Castro

Swimming 11,12; Water polo 12; Lettermans club 12

Martin A. Cervantes

Future farmer of America 10,11,12



**Jay S. Chang**

CSF; NHS; Vice President 12; Math club; Principles honor roll 10,11,12; Key club 12

Betty L. Charnote

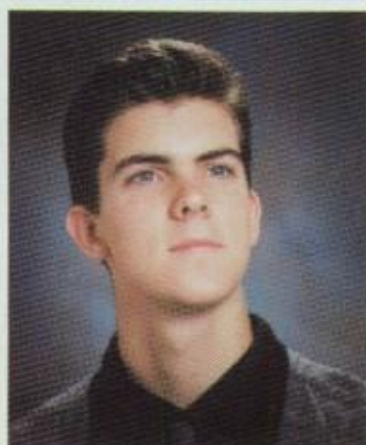
Choir 12; International club 10; C.A.S.A. clown 10

Lily Cheng

CSF; NHS; Math club 10,11,12; Key club 10,11,12; French club 11,12; Up with Orange 11,12; Tennis 11; English in action

Larry Chiang

Math club 11,12; French club 11,12; CSF; NHS; Tennis 11,12

**William Chu**

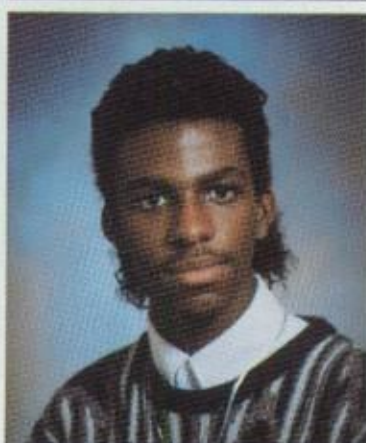
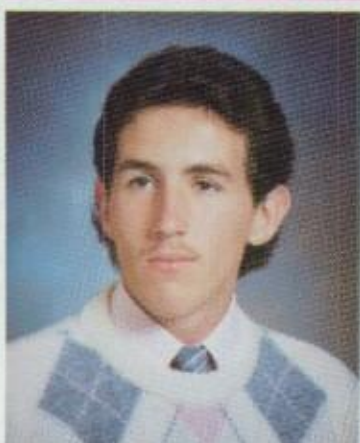
CSF; NHS; Math club 11,12; Tennis team 12

Phung Chung**Michelle M. Cliburn**

Chamber singer 12

Chris R. Clough

Soccer team 10,11,12

**Darcy L. Cole****Penny Conkey**

Basketball 10,11,12; Track 12; Softball 10,11; Varsity club 10,12

William E. Connor**James C. Cooks****Heather Corrothers****Chuck R.J. Costello**

Cross country 10,11; Tennis 10,11

Kelly Cowger**Amy L. Cox**

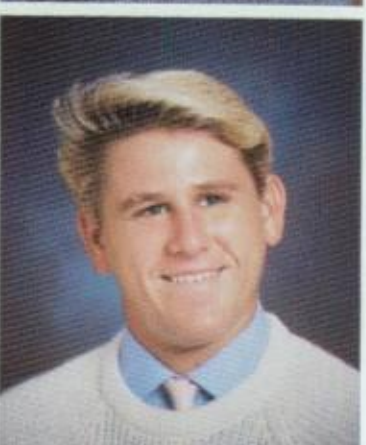
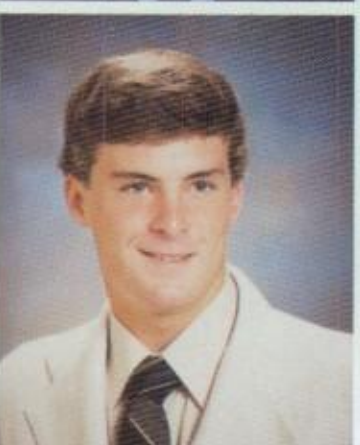
Annual 12

**Julie A. Cronin**

Field hockey 10

Bridget K. Cummings

Tall flags 10,11; Winter guard 10,11,12; Concert choir 12

Daniel N. Cummings**Barbara J. Cutone****Urvi R. Dalal**

Student officer 10,11; NHS; CSF; Tall Flags 10; SACBE representative 12; Soccer 11; Cross country 12; Math club 11,12

Mark P. Dannenbring**Raymond O. Davis****Wade A. Davis**

Brandon Day
Jennifer L. Day
Beverly DeLeon

Waterpolo 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Surf club 11,12

Michelle P. DeLeon

Doreen E. Degenhardt

Concert choir 12; band 12; Drama production 12

Ricci Delsigne

Luyen Q. Dinh

Chau B. Doan

Danny A. Dodson

Joesphine Dollente

Basketball 11,12; Track 11; Varsity club 11,12

Wendy L. Downey

Womens choir 10; Adv. Womens choir; Concert choir 11; Chamber singers 12; flags 10,11; Comp. guard 11

Chris Dudka

Colleen H. Duley

Reflector Staff 12

Lisa A. Durham

Band 10,11,12; concert choir 10; CSF 12; Principals Honor Roll 11; French Club officer 11; French club 11,12

Alicia N. East

CSF 10,11,12; NHS 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Track 12; Soccer 12

Jason K. Edwards

Suzanne Elias

Darlene M. Emery

Gina M. Enlow

Drama Club 10,11,12; Basketball 11; Ski club 12; Drama production 10,11,12; Softball 12; Up with Orange 12

Lydia Enos

David V. Erskine

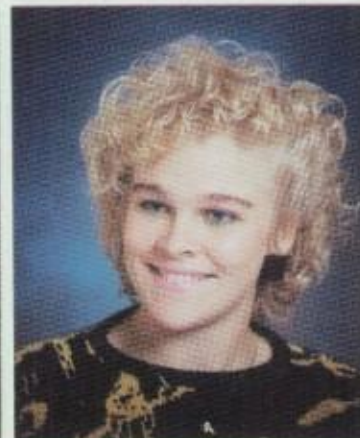
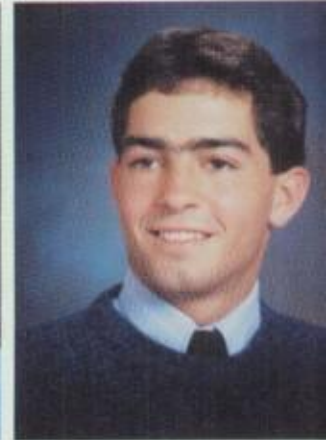
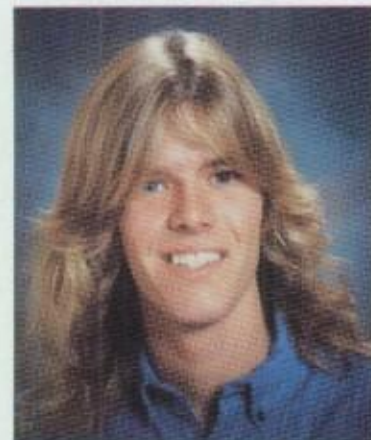
Hector R. Escamilla

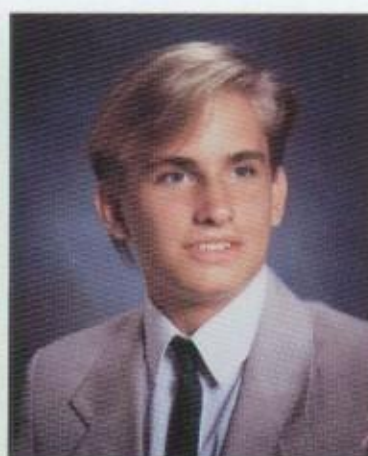
Soccer 11; Track 11,12

Frankie J. Evagues

Football 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Soccer 12; Congress 10; Surf club 11,12; Varsity club 12; Ski club 10,11,12

Paula Evans



**Kellie Fairchild**

Softball 10; Cross Country 10,11; Swim Team 11,12; Soccer 12

Heidi Falcon

Field Hockey 10; Band 10; Track 10,11,12; Mascot 12; Varsity Club 12

Laurie Feeney

Swim Team 11,12; International club 12; Principals Honor Roll 10,11,12

Timothy C. Felcyn**Sally M. Felton**

Cheerleader 12; Ski Club 10,11; Drama production 11,12

Erin A. Fenner

Cheerleader 12; Ski club 11; Up with Orange 12

Brian S. Ferguson

Wrestling 10; Choir 10,11,12

Kristen E. Ferris

Field hockey 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 11; Soccer 12; ASB treasurer 12; CSF 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Model UN 12; Annual Staff 11

Leaping For the Pros

Going an average of thirty-five miles per hour around the twists and turns of the dirt track, Senior Steve Wamboldt became the 1987 125cc Intermediate Spring Classic Champion. This adds to the many motocross racing awards that Wamboldt has won.

Riding since he was four years old, he has always wanted to race motorcycles, then on his eleventh birthday he started riding competitively.

"My friend and I celebrated our eleventh birthdays together and our dads bought us the same bikes, then we told them we wanted to race," explained Wamboldt.

After watching others race, Wamboldt learned the skills and techniques needed to play what he called a "real-life video game".

Wamboldt races almost every weekend in places as close as Elsinore

and as far as Sacramento.

He practices two to three times a week and does exercises everyday to keep his weight down and stay in shape.

"Sometimes it's hard to keep up with homework when I practice all day."

After graduation Wamboldt plans to enter the pro circuit.

"To start I'll just race locally and when I get faster I'll race in other states in the nation."

Although he will be racing in the pro divisions, the race courses will be the same. The only difference will be that the winners of the pro race will receive cash prizes. After going pro, Wamboldt hopes to find a sponsor to fund all his races and help pay for broken parts, since after a while costs add up. "Going pro has always been one of my goals."

By T. Keller



Photo courtesy of Steve Wamboldt

Shannon M Fine

Mixed Choir 11; Concert Choir 12

Stephanie C Fitch

Drill Team 10,11; Swim Team 11,12; Cheerleader 12

Vincent B Flores**Jeff A Ford**

Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Sr. President; Congressman 11; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Principals Honor Roll 10,11,12

Jeff W Ford

Waterpolo 10; Soccer 10,12; Football 11

Tony S Foster

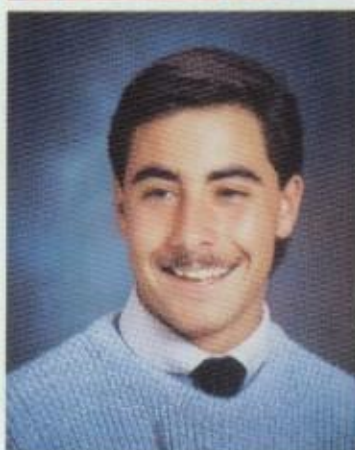
Baseball 12

James Fox

Soccer 10,11; Band 10; Football 12; Wrestling 12

Kevin France

Basketball 11,12; Track 11,12



Cherish the Moment



Photo by E. Arao



Wearing their different colored togas Shelly Smith, Dina Blanchard, Lynn Wengel, Denise Murphy, and Suzi Greb watch the chariot races on Greek Day.

Listening intently, Heidi Falcon and Dana Haywood talk about the many lunch activities.

Sometimes they leave you laughing and other times crying. We all remember and cherish them, our most treasured moments.

"Seeing Mr. McGeahy walk into class with his blow up plastic doll." — Christopher Simons

"Becoming Varsity short-stop my sophomore year." — Emilio Avila

"Sharing my lunchtime with my best friends Marylou

Wrigley and Tessie Webster." — Theresa Amperosa

"The band trip to Hawaii in my sophomore year." — Andrew Brush

"One Northern California concert tour with vocal music in my sophomore year. It was a good time." — Everett Gallegos

"When Stacy Pearce and I almost cut the string on Carlos Martinez's toga in Mr. Prange's history class." —

Treva Keller

"Doing the films in Mr. Preslesnik's junior history class." — Betty Chanote

"My sophomore year." — Missy Bowman

"My sophomore year we had so much fun because of number 2 and elephant feet." — Van Pham

"Being with my friends; Jeff, Cara, Marylou, Beverly, and Greg." — Eric Jensen

"My most treasured mo-

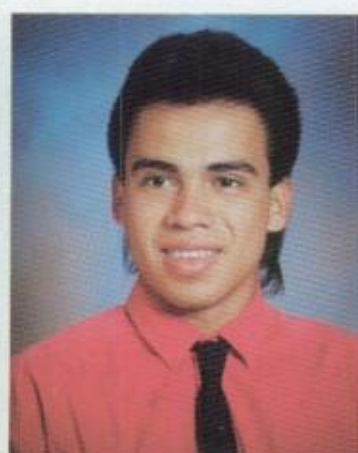
ment was the half-time talk from coach Prange when he threw a chair at the coke machine." — Juan Tomm

"Going to Canada with the Ski Club in spring of '87." — Angie Stablein

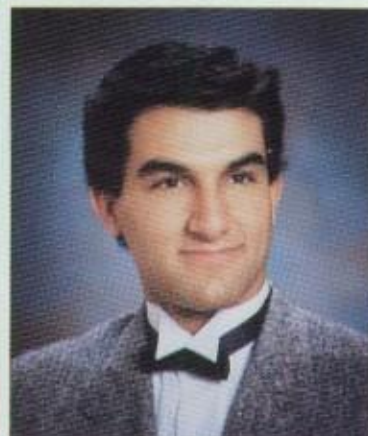
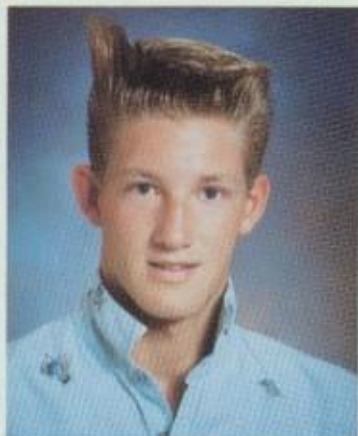
"All-Stars." — Terry Ash

"When I got an A in history." — Hector Villegas

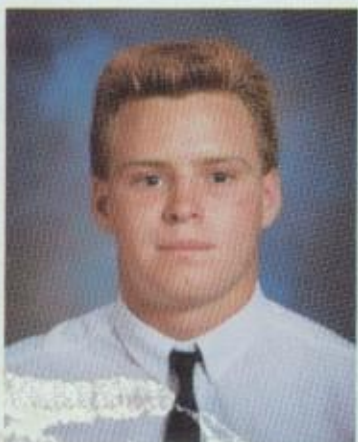
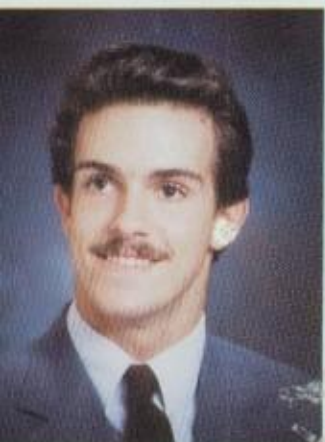
"Typing with Stratton." — Dale Buza



Jenny Frye
Everett A Gallegos
 Choir 10; Chamber Singers 11,12; CSF 10
Alex Garcia
Pattie Garcia
 Cross Country 11; Ski Club 11



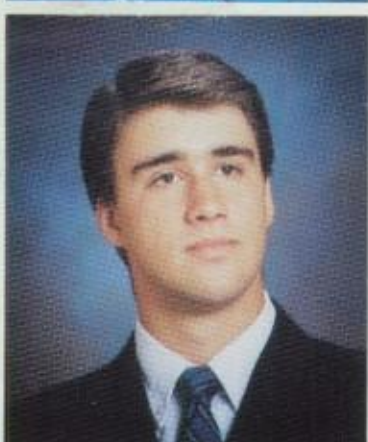
David Gates
Sean M Geitner
 Soccer 12; Ski Club 12
Caroline L George
 Field Hockey 10; Softball 10,11,12; Basketball 11;
 Cross Country 12; CSF 10; NHS 11,12; Principals
 Honor roll 10,11,12
Tom Ghasemi



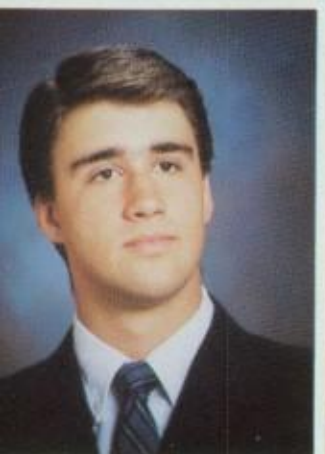
Steve E Giddings
 Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Chamber
 Singers 11; Lettermans Club 12; Congress 11;
 Alcohol Education Group 10,11
Dave L Goldade
Robin M Gloria
 Drill Team 11; concert Choir 11,12; Womens
 Choir 10
Chad Godeke



Augustine Gohil
Blue G. Gilmore
Trina Gonosey
 Women's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Adv.
 Women's Choir 11; Chamber Singers 12
Maria Gonzalez



Mario Gonzalez
 Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 11,12;
 CSF 10
Ian Gordon
 Tennis 11,12; CSF 11,12; NHS 10,11
Heather R. Graber
James J. Graham
 Football 10; Wrestling 10; Ski Club 12; Drama
 Club 12; Annual 12



Jim Graham
Amanda Granato
 Track 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Choir 10; Varsity
 Club 12
Shelley L Graydon
 Cheerleader 12; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12;
 Soccer 11; Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Ski Club
 12
Getta Grip

Tropical Tango



Photo by Albert & James

Whether at Videopolis, Studio K, school functions, or simply by any stereo, everyone loves to dance. Seniors Carolyn Wada and Laurie Feeney however, decided to add a professional touch to their dancing.

Wada and Feeney belong to a dance agency. They are hired to dance at various locations including the beach and private parties.

Wada and Feeney mainly perform Hawaiian dances, but they also dance Tahitian, Maori, and Samoan. These dances are similar, but each has its own unique style and movement.

"I like Hawaiian dance because it's more graceful than any other dances," stated Wada about her favorite style of dance.

Feeney adds, "I chose Hawaiian dance because

I'm Hawaiian."

Wada and Feeney have been friends since kindergarten. However, they did not start studying Hawaiian dance until four years ago. They practiced hard once a week at the instructor's house.

Within their experience, Wada and Feeney remember good and bad performances. A favorite dance performance, according to Wada, was at the beach "... with a lot of cute surfers watching."

They also remember more embarrassing moments. While performing at a night club, they did everything wrong. Also, according to Feeney, the audience was rude and nasty. To make matters worse Wada revealed that "My skirt fell off!"

Wada and Feeney plan to continue to dance after graduation.

By L. Nguyen

Suzanne Greb

Volleyball 10

Brand S. Green

Karen Greenhaw

Mix Choir 11; Concert Choir 12

Delania Grijalva

Keli Grochow

Ski Club 10,12; Drama club 12; Soccer 12; Director of Programing 12; Basketball 10; Cheerleader 11; Softball 12

Julie A. Guenther

Dawn Guimont

Reflector Staff 11,12

Monica Guzman

Majorette 10,11,12





Tina Haas
Theresa S. Hagy

French Club 11,12; Annual 12; French Achievement Award 10,11; Principals Honor Roll 10,11,12

Sheri Haller

Concert Choir 11,12; Women Ensemble 11; Women Choir 12

Dana L. Halverson

Softball 10; Volleyball 10,11



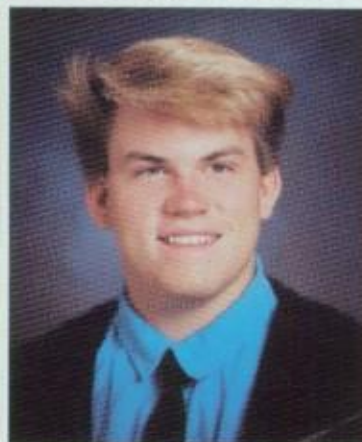
Tammy A. Hanneman

Raeita L. Harrell

Lynne L. Harrold

Healy C. Hartzel

Drill Team 10; Cheerleading 11,12; Academic Decathlon 12



Danny J. Hastert

Basketball 10,11,12; Track 12

David C. Hayes

Baseball 10,12

Matt Hays

Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 12

Dayna C. Haywood

Drumline 10,11,12; Surf Club 11,12; Football 11; Golf 12; Surf Team 12; Ski Club 11,12



Daniel Heise

Football 10,12; Baseball 12

Jeff M. Hellebrand

Mike A. Helmbrecht

C.S.F. 11,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Key Club 11; Principal's Club 11,12

Jill Hendry

Key Club 10; Ski Club 10; Basketball 10; Peer Alcohol 10; Cheerleader 11; Reflector Photographer 12



Erica S. Hernandez

Field Hockey 10

Lori Hernandez

Jodi A. Hill

Ski Club 10; model UN 12; Up With Orange 12; Sr. Rep. Fro SACBE 12

Christopher Ho

Math Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Academic Decathlon 10,11,12; C.S.F. 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12



Dieu Ho

Catherine L. Holfeld

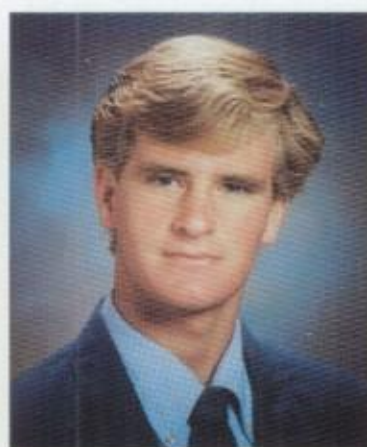
Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Production 11

Rosa A. Holland

Jodi Holmes

Site Council 11; Academic Decathlon 10

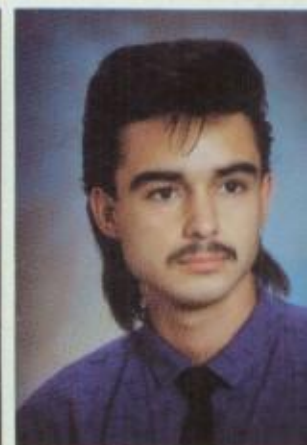
Brent Horton
Carolyn Howard
Christina M. Hubbard
 Choir 11,12; Drama 11,12 Journalism 12
Kellie F. Huet



Kimberly Huet
 Womens Vocal Ensemble 10 Concert Choir 11
Gigi Hughes
Cynthia R. Hunt
 Womens Chorus 10; Adv. Womens Chorus 11
 Concert Choir 11; Ski Club 10,11,12 Cheerlead-
 ing 12
Andrea Hurley
 Softball 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12 M.V.P. Soccer
 11



Gladys Hurtado
Liz C. Hurtado
 Cultures on Campus
Patrick A. Hurtado
 Track 10,11,12
Eleazer R. Iglesias



Chris R. Isaac
Michael D. Jackson
 Band 11,12; Drum Sergeant 12 Jazz Ensemble
 11,12
Edward L. Jacobs
 Swimming 11,12; Cross-Country 12
 Reflector 12
Jorge Jauregui
 Baseball 10,11,12

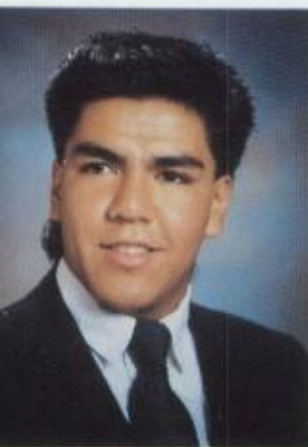


Christopher E. Jenkins
 "South Pacific" 11; Concert Choir 11,12 Mixed
 Chorus 11; Men Chorus 11
Amy Jensen
Eric K. Jensen
 Basketball 10,11; Cross-Country 11,12; Tennis
 10,11,12; Student Government 10,12
David Johnson



Michele D. Johnson
Tony J. Johnson
William A. Johnson
Phillip S. Jones
 Wrestling 11; Concert Choir 10,11,12 Chambers
 Singer 12; Best Tenor Award 11



**Hector Jumilla**

Annual 10,11,12; A.S.B. Director of Operations 11; All Stars 10

Shelley A. Kaul**Treva S. Keller**

Cross-Country 10,11,12; Track 10 Girls Varsity Club 12; Honor Roll 10

Tracy L. Kelly

Ski Club 11,12

**Scott A. Kempf****Greg Kent****Deanna L. Kesler****David E. Kohrs**

Basketball 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Principals Honor Roll 10,11,12

Variety — The Spice of Life



Brooke Burbridge is one person who has her life together. As Associated Student Body President she keeps herself and the other members of the ASB occupied by delegating important meetings, organizing fundraisers, and other school functions, such as Homecoming. "Brooke is a very able student body president. She brings a lot of enthusiasm to her job and is very capable at delegating responsibility," said activities director Virginia Spencer.

Brooke is an active participant in our Cross Country and Swimming teams, and has

won two Coaches Awards in Cross Country. Burbridge is also a member of CSF and is a true rooter for our school, always seen in Orange and White at all games!

As for future career goals, Brooke aspires to attend UCLA, with a pre-med major. She hopes to go on to specialize in Pediatrics or Obstetrics. "I think I would want to be in charge and to work with kids, and to get a good education."

If Brooke's success at the present is any indication of her future, her goals are sure to become a reality.

By Amy Cox

Valerie F. Kollasch

Womens' Ensemble 10; Concert Choir 10,11

Jenna S. Kosewick

French Club Secretary 11; Cheerleader 12; Ski Club 10; Panther Pals 12; Up With Orange 12

Lauren Kuller

Choir 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

Rod La Vertu**Brian R. Lambros**

Football 10; Chorus 10; Tennis 12

Renee M. Lastimado

Soccer 11,12; Wrestlerette 11,12; Concert Choir 12; Girl's Varsity Club 11; N.H.S. 10

Roger E. Laty**Brian Laughorne**

Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11

Ronda L. Lawhon**Eric D. Lawson**

Football 10,12; Wrestling 10; Ski Club 10; Baseball 12; Men's Choir 10

Lisa L. Layman**Tuan Le****Brad G. Ledford****Eryca R. LeeVan**

Drama Club 10,11,12

Melinda M. Lewis**Richard Lin****Eric J. Lindmeier**

Journalism Staff 12; "The Curious Savage" 12; C.S.F. 10

Elizabeth Lockmer**Jesse A. Lopez**

Football 12; Baseball 12

Chuck Lundy**Cuong E. Loung****Kolmitta Ly**

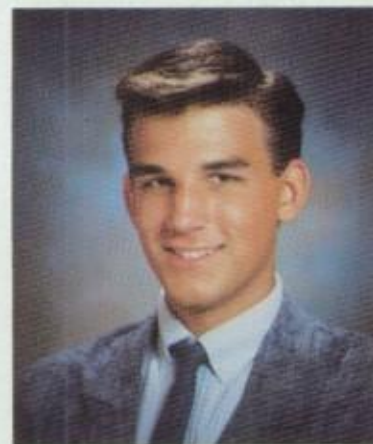
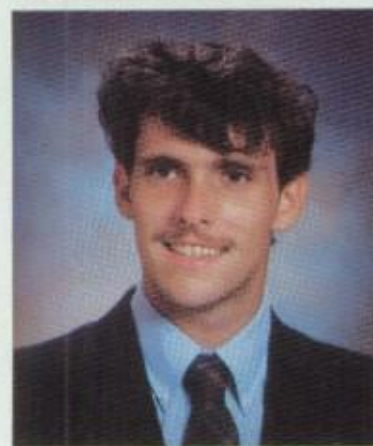
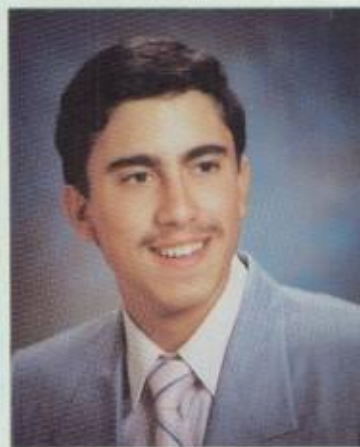
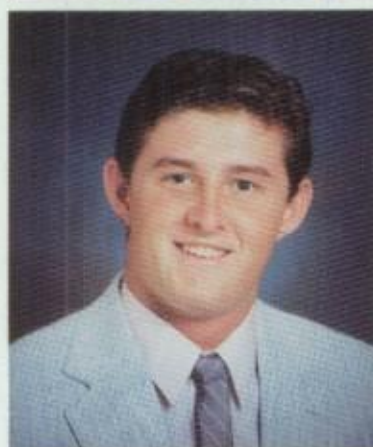
Spanish Club 10; International Club 11,12; French Club 12

Diane R. Machens

Swimming 10,11,12; Reflector 10,11; Editor 12; C.S.F. 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; President 12

Merril Lundquist

Baseball 11,12; Basketball 11,12



Popular Fun Zones



Photo by M. Post



Photo by M. Post

Getting into the spirit, Mary Tostado and Marylou Wrigley dress as happy campers during Spirit Week.

It's a surprise to Eddie Arao to find himself being focused on as he himself focuses on the Homecoming assembly.

What do you do for fun?

"I go to the movies, go out dancing, concerts, beach, zoo, Chucky Cheese and clothes shopping." — Selena Patterson

"Down to Balboa Fun Zone." — Betty Chanote

"I could go anywhere and it would be fun, just as long as my friends were there!" — Tracy Paton

"Rocky Horror Picture

Show." — Everett A. Gallagos

"Knott's Berry Farm, the park, or dancing." — Theresa Ameperosa

"I go to T.J. and Mexico for fun and trouble." — Emilio Avila

"Where the action's at! It could be in Canada and I'd be there." — Timothy Castro

"Party and cruise in my

truck." — Jim Morris

"Camelot and the movies." — Missy Bowman

"Fun? What's that?" — Gena Lund

"Anywhere my friends are!" — Andrew Brush

"Mexico, bowling, and camping at the beach." — Tina Haas

"Anywhere with Brad!" — Janet Taylor

"Movies and parties." —

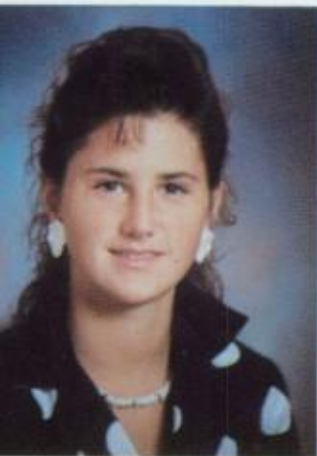
Paul Mound

"Getting some guys together and playing football." — Jim Fox

"I go to truck rallies." — Hector Villegas

"The Pit." — Ray Davis

"I go to clubs with my weird friends." — Eryca Lee-Van



Stephanie L. Lopez

Art Club 11; Track 10; Ski Club 12; Up With Orange 12

Syndie A. Lu

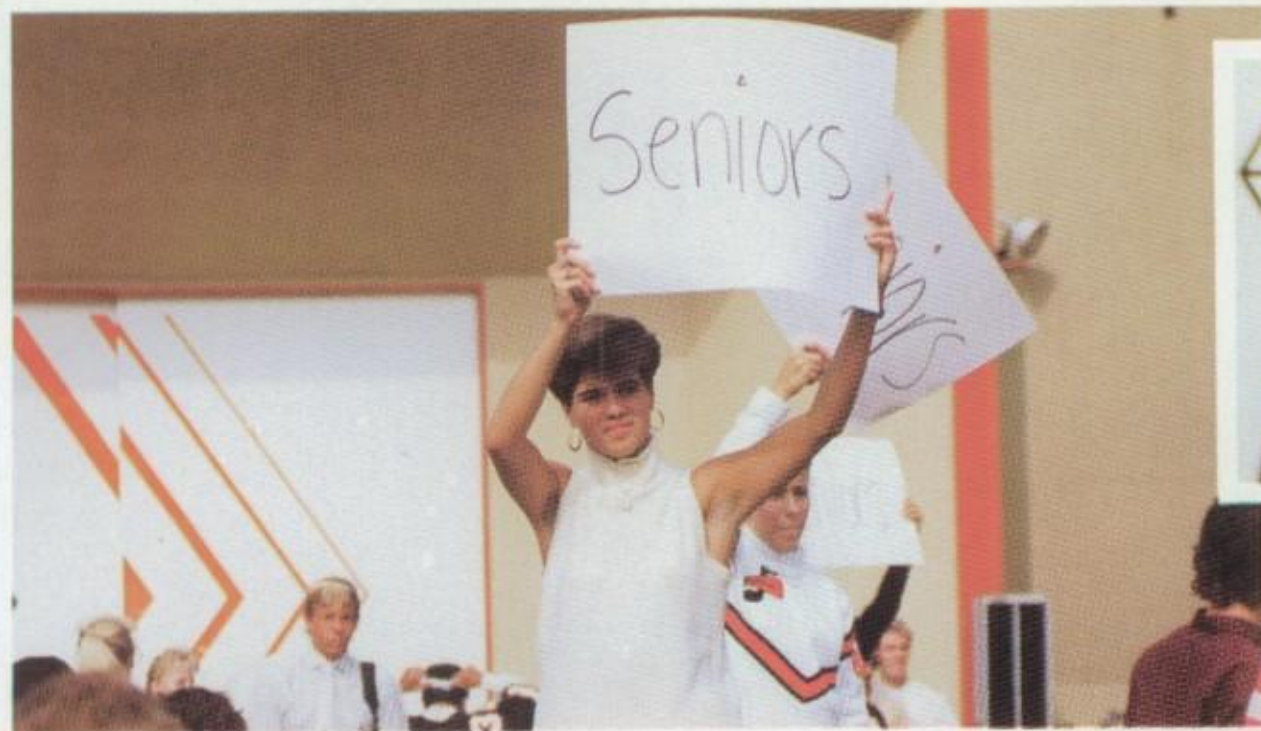
Track 10; Cross-Country 10; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Annual 10,11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Mock Trial 12; Principal Honor Roll 10,11,12

Tricia Luna

Volleyball 10; Annual 11

Gena P. Lund

20 Years Into The Future



Dressed in his finest outfit Senior Tom Casto was prepared for Hawaiian Day. Casto's school spirit was seen throughout Spirit Week.

Up above the crowds directing senior traffic, Senior Andrea Schnepf lets the Mudskuffs know where to sit. From this vantage point Schnepf can look down on the spirit of her class.

Most students don't know what they're going to have for lunch, much less what they'll be doing in twenty years. Everyone knows what they WANT to do though.

"I'll be a shrink doctor and charge \$100 an hour. \$110 for OHS graduates." — Brian Lambros

"Running the country." — Brad Ledford

"I'll probably be so far in debt with my credit I'll be in

jail." — Denise Murphy

"Serving my time in a straight jacket!" — Chad Godeke

"Working and raising kids, eating snickers, married to a gorgeous guy, and I'll be rich." — Healy Hartzell

"Driving a Porsche and partying with girls 20 years younger than me." — Eleazar Iglesias

"Probably skanking to the Reggae beat." — Kelli Fair-

child

"I don't know what I'll be doing this weekend, let alone twenty years from now." — Brian Scott Ferguson

"A scientist." — Allison Wu
"Have my own paint shop." — Phillip Barnes

"Staying away from Orange High." — David Palmer

"I'll find out in twenty years." — Joe Alejandro

"I might be a housewife."

— Laura Round

"Having fun and being poor." — Mike Jackson

"I'll probably be mowing my lawn and watching my kids grow up." — Luyen Dinh

"Driving around in my husband's Ferrari and spending the summers in his house in Italy." — Sharon Brunner

Julie A. Mamchur

ASB Congress 10; Ski Club 10; Swim Team 10, 12; JV Cheerleader

Gregory F. Manning

Football 10; Basketball 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; CSF 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Key Club 12

Pamela L. Marquez

Ski Club 10, 11; CSF 10; NHS 11, 12; Principal's Honor Roll 10, 11, 12

Carlos H. Martinez

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Band 10; Varsity Club 10

Tonya L. Martinez

Softball 12

Regina Mathis

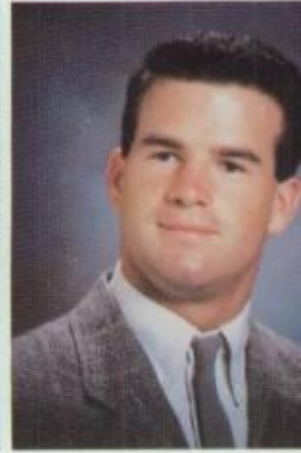
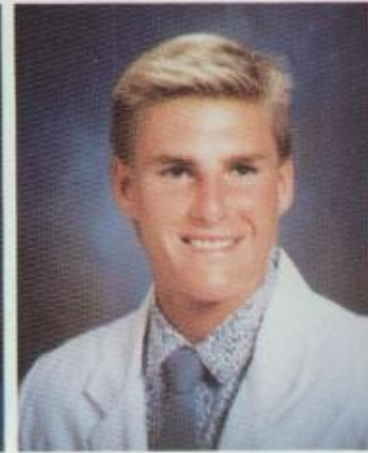
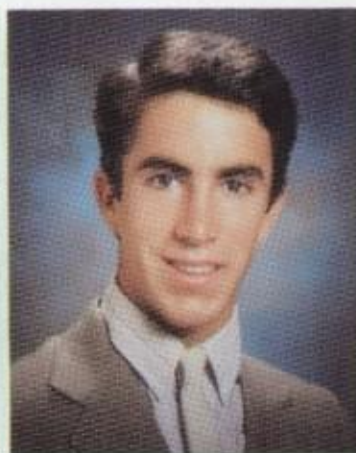
Choir 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11; Softball 11; Swim Team 12; Up With Orange 12

Craig Matthews

Water Polo 10; (Scholar Athlete) 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Basketball (MVP) 11, 12; CSF 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Lettermen's Club; Honor Roll

Paul M. Maund

Football 10, 11; (Captain) 12; 800lb Club; 900 lb Club; Track 10, 11; Baseball 10, 12





John T. Maynard
Rachel J. Mazur

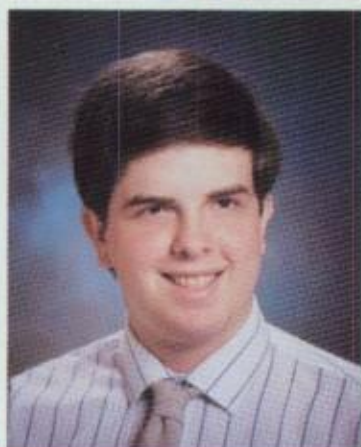
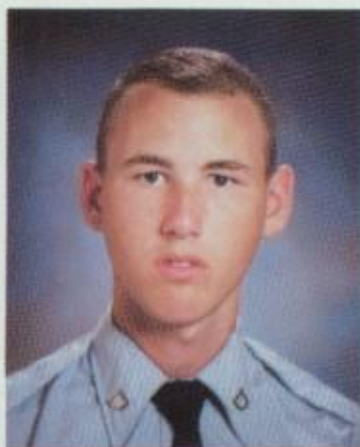
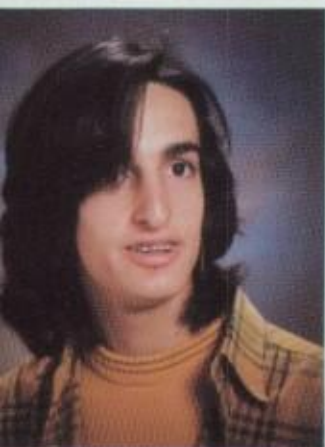
Swim Team 12; French Club 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,12; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10; Key Club 10,12; Student Senate 10,12

Shaun P. McCarthy

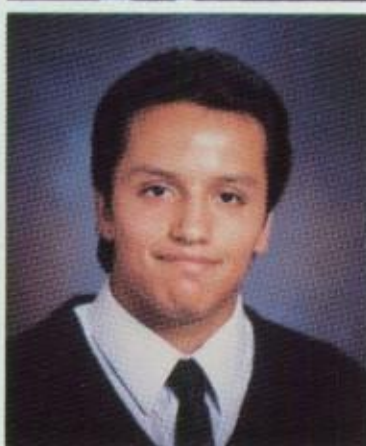
Bass Clef Choir (Best Tenor) 10; Chamber Singers 11,12; Honor Choir 10,11,12; Concert Choir 12 South Pacific (Lt. Cable)

Merril G. McCormick

Soccer 12



Mike G. McCormick
Shane McCuen
Michael A. McIntosh
Scott McNeil



Kim Meeker

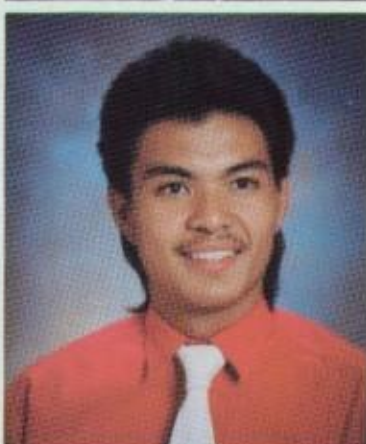
Advanced Women's Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12

Janice R. Mellon

Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Dixie Land Band 11; Concert Choir 11,12; Key Club 10;

Esther Mendoza

Jose R. Mendoza



Lori L. Metclaf

Tennis 10,11

Jonathon Meyers

Kyle Minnis

Key Club 10; Sophomore President

Roy Conrad Miranda

Basketball 12; Track 12



Lisa R. Moffet

Tail Flags 10,11,12; Comp. Guard 11,12

Maryam S. Mohammad Khani

Field Hockey 10; Track 11; CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Math Club 11

Danielle M. Moore

Drill Team 10,11, (Captain) 12; Drill Team Indoor Comp. 11,12; Swim Team 10,11; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 12; Vocal Music 11

Joey Morales



Diana L. Moreira

Paola B. Moreira

Lisa Moreno

Women's Ensemble 10; Mixed Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; CASA Clowns 10,11

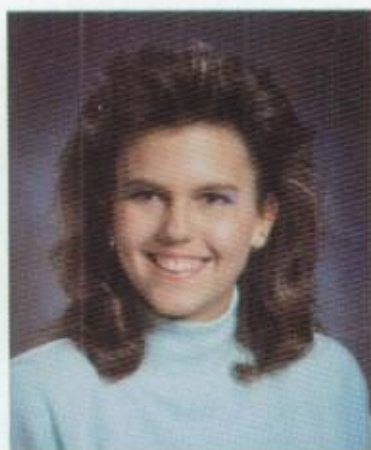
David Mortz

Denise Murphy

All Star 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Ski Club 12;
Honor Roll 10

Jennifer L. Myers**Anita J. Naganuma**

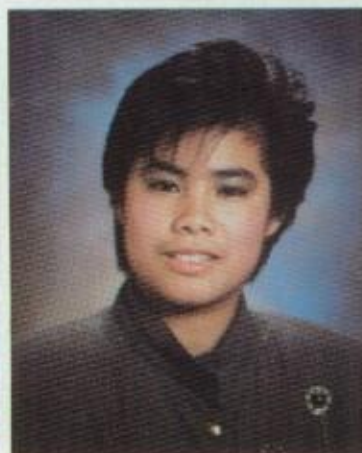
Volleyball 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Key Club
10,11; Softball 10; Sr. Class Secretary

Margarita S. Nava**Angelica Navarro****Thu Ngan**

Volleyball 12

Chi K. Ngo**Hoa Nguyen**

Math Club 12



Twirling Twosome

For baton twirlers Monica Guzman and Karen Carnemolla, hard work and determination provide an extra boost to our school spirit. Their efforts also add intensity to assemblies and sports events.

"We practice every day first and second period then we go home and practice more. We also see teachers once a week," stated Guzman and Carnemolla. Most people don't realize the amount of effort they put towards twirling, but as shown at football games and other events, all this hard work pays off.

Carnemolla got started in baton twirling when she moved to California thirteen years ago. "Ever since then baton has been in my blood," said Carnemolla. Guzman, who has liked twirling since she was little, became involved in twirling when she went to a pa-

rade and a teacher asked her if she wanted to twirl.

Besides performing in solo local competitions every other Sunday, Guzman also competes in out-of-state competitions.

"My most memorable moment was competing and winning in Chicago on the day of my birthday," stated Guzman. "Mine was at Regional where I performed for the first time and had a no-drop. When my teacher found out that I had won, we were both surprised," exclaimed Carnemolla.

All of their accomplishments would not have been made possible without the aid of certain people.

Guzman and Carnemolla agreed that, "Without the inspiration and support of our parents we would not be where we are today."

By Saul Nunez



**Le Q. Nguyen**

Key Club 10,11,12; C.S.F. 10,11; M.H.S. 10,11,12;
Math Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Le Tram Nguyen**Mai T. Nguyen**

Math Club 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12;
Key Club 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12

Tam Trinh T. Nguyen**Thuy T. Nguyen**

Vietnamese Club 11,12

Thuy-Vann T. Nguyen**Traci A. Nichols**

Girls Ensemble (best soprano award) 10; Cham-
ber Singers 11,12; Advanced Women's Choir 12

Jerry Nine**Carlos F. Nunez**

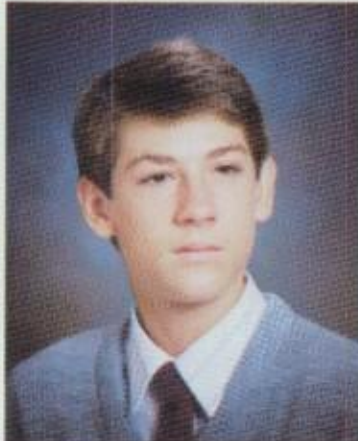
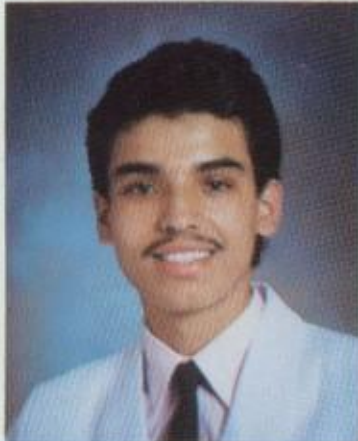
Tennis 12

Trista Nunley**Julie A. O'Campo**

Drill Team 10,11; Ski Club 12; Drama Club 12

Paul Olsen

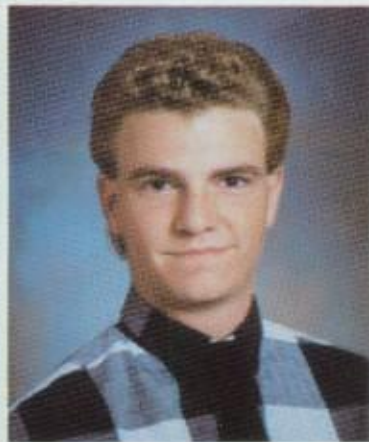
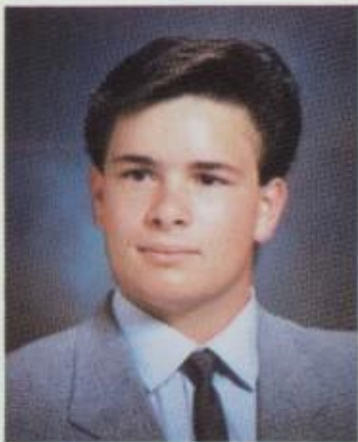
Football 10; Surfing Club 11,12

**Patrick H. Opitz**

Tennis 11,12; CSF 10; Key Club 11

Sergio Ortiz

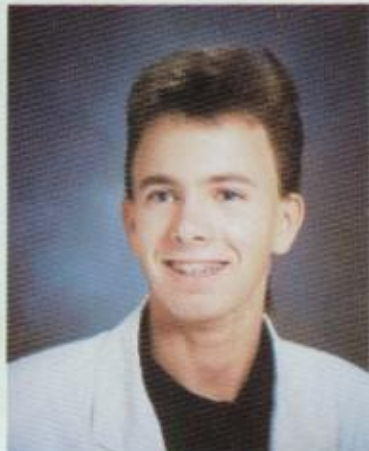
Swim Team 10

Art D. Osborn**Doug E. Osterkamp****Judy Otero****Troy W. Pace**

Football 11; Wrestling 11,12; Letterman's Club
11,12; Swim Team 12; Track 12; Ski Club 12

Tricia M. Palacio

Spelling Finals 10

Frank Palmer**Matthew F. Parker**

Annual (Ad Manager) 12

Melinda L. Parker

Color Guard 10,11,12; Indoor Comp. Guard
11,12; Color Guard Lieutenant 12; Choir 11,12

Shawne M. Parlato**Marcus I. Parrish**

Track 10; Drama Club 11,12; Drama Production
11,12; Most Humorous Actor 11; All Stars 10

Tracey A. Paton
Selena S. Patterson
Stacey S. Pearce

Student of the month 10; Drama Club 11,12;
 Rowdy Rooters 11,12

Emily L. Pearson

Tennis Team (J.V.) 10,11; Basketball Team (J.V.)
 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Women's Chorus 10;
 Key Club 10

Rafael Perez

Student of the month-ESL 10; Cultures on cam-
 pus 11,12; Wrestling 12

Jori J. Perry

Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Singers 12; Swimming
 10,11,12; Football 11; Broke Broke 2 School Re-
 cords in Swimming 11

Jim Perry

Christopher Peterson

Khuong Pham

Thuy T. Pham

Tennis 11; NHS 10,11,12; CSF 10,11,12; Key Club
 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Vietnamese Club
 10,11,12

Van T. Pham

Brad A. Phoenix

Basketball 10; Golf 10,11; Ski Club 10; Language
 Arts Student of the Month 11; Surf Club 10; Sr.
 Treasurer 12

Thuc H. Phung

CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11; International Club 10;
 Key Club 12; Math Club 12; Tennis Team 12

Corey Peirce

Football 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Wrestling
 11; Track 12; Student Gov. 12; Varsity Club
 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11

Alicia Pinedo

Rudi Polak

Water Polo 12; Swimming 12; Key Club 12; Span-
 ish Club 12; CSF 12; Ski Club 12; Principal's Honor
 Roll 12

Pamela K. Qualseth

Volleyball 10

Leslie J. Quinn

Cheerleader 11

Neal J. Raab

Drama Club 11; Drama Production 12; Tennis 12

Esther Radja

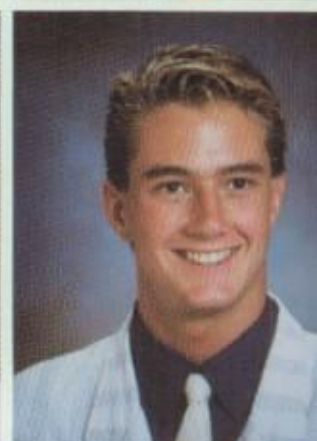
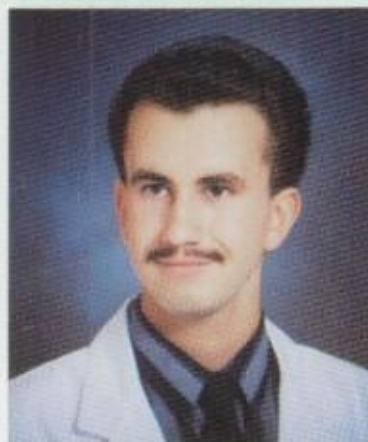
Reema Rahbe

Don Rambo

Paula D. Reece

Gabriel Regalado

Concert Choir 11,12



One Man's Opinion



Photo by M. Post



Life as a senior is not always smiles and cheers, as senioritis hits Andrea Valdivia. Many seniors were plagued by this strange ailment.

Human Beatbox Tony Johnson entertains the crowd during an anti-drug rap contest in the quad. This was the first of the many activities held during Spirit Week.



Photo by M. Post

Altering the modern toga, Senior, Steve Giddings smiles in the hallway during Spirit Week.

Have you ever wished you could read someone's mind to find out what they thought about you, anything, or especially themselves? Well, some students have made that job easy for you by revealing what they like best about themselves.

"I usually can make people laugh." — Sheri Haller

"I like the fact that I care about everything and everyone." — Donna Casada

"My ability to be a friend or someone to talk to, for people who need to talk." — Danette Roberts

"I like everything about myself." — Phien Vu

"My ability to adapt to different situations." — Tony Cao

"My personality, my looks, I'm in love with myself." — Rafael Carrete

Photo by T. Keller

"That I'm me, I have my own fads and traits." — Shelley Kaul

"That I made it to twelfth grade." — Maria Gonzalez

"The personality's not bad, but the hair takes it." — Amy Cox

"I'm always willing to help other people." — Patrick Hurtado

"I get along with most people." — Maya Thompson

"I like being independent, and not having to ask my mother for anything. Well, not too much." — Robin M. Gluna

"I have good taste in friends, and I know how to party." — Darcy Cole

"I try hard each year." — Lao Tam

"I like my good looks." — Frank Palmer

"I'm smart and realistic." — Daniel Stone

"I like my personality and my eyes." — Ronda Lawhon

"I have my own opinions, and I don't care about what other people think." — Shawne Parlato

"I don't let things bug me so much." — Gigi Hughes

"I like who I am and what I do." — Elizabeth Lockmer

"I like the fact that I have fun where ever I am." — Shane Adams

"I enjoy the fact that I get along with people." — Paula Evans

"I'm a happy guy and I like girls very much." — Martin Cervates

"I'm very friendly and I can control my temper at times." — Pattie Garcia



Terry A. Remyn
Thomas M. Renfro
Patricia Reyes
Susan C. Ricciardelli

Vocal Virtuoso

Singing in a Barber Shop Choir, Chamber Singers, and various other choirs provides Senior Shaun McCarthy with an outlet for his vocal talent.

While in high school, McCarthy participated as a Tenor in the Bass Clef Choir, Honor Choir, Concert Choir, and Chamber Singers. He also portrayed Lt. Cable in the drama production of "South Pacific".

McCarthy's singing roots are planted in the fifth grade. In fifth grade he joined the All American Boy's Chorus, a prestigious chorus under the director Father Richard Caughlin.

"Father Caughlin has been a major influence on my singing. I received training singing with him that I would not have gotten anywhere else," said McCarthy.

Outside of school, McCarthy belongs to the Santa Ana Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement

of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. "Barber Shop is my favorite type of music because it is fun and challenging. There is a wide variety of songs from the prettiest to the fastest."

McCarthy admits to experiencing some embarrassing musical moments. "On closing night of the play 'South Pacific' I missed the high note in my solo. I SQUEAKED!! I have never been so embarrassed in all my life. I can still hear the squeak."

McCarthy does not let minor setbacks hinder his eagerness to continue singing and find new material. "He sticks with it," states Junior Anna Pezzeti, "he's not afraid to sing something he doesn't know."

"I think Shaun has a brilliant career ahead of him," stated Mr. Short, choir director.

McCarthy concludes that, "I'll probably be singing the rest of my life."

By M. Machens

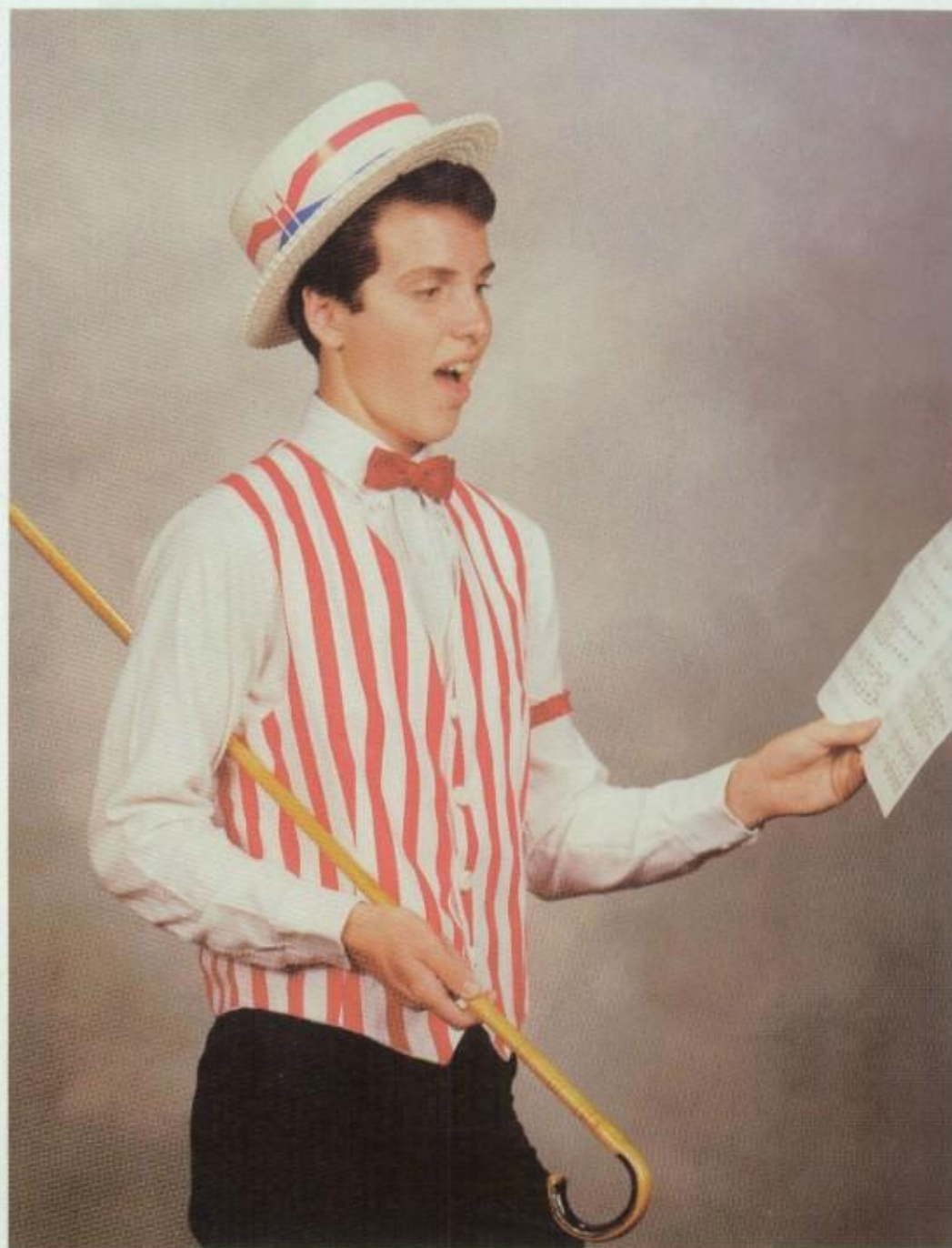
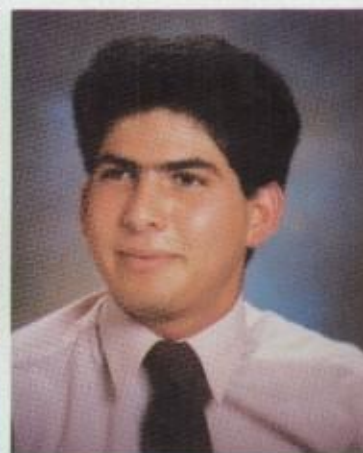
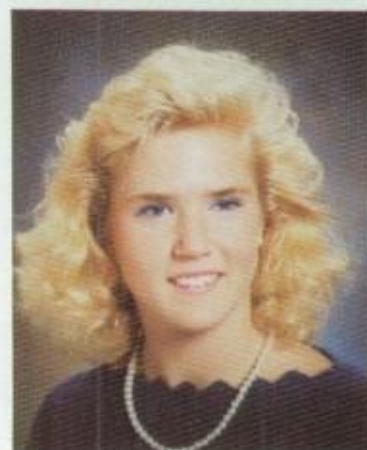


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Kelly S. Riley
Brandon M. Riseling
Pedro A. Rivas
 Soccer 10,11,12
Danette L. Roberts



Joyce E. Robinson
 Drill Team 10,11, (Lieutenant) 12; Indoor Competition Drill Team 10,11,12; Women's Ensemble 10; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir 10; Drum Line
Norma Rodriguez
 C.A.S.A. Clowns 10; International Club 12
Yvonne J. Rodriguez
 Softball 10,11,12
Robert A. Rohm





Laura Romo
Gerald Rosas

Band 10, 11, 12

Lorae Rosette

Spanish Club 10; Tennis 10; Choir 10, 11, 12

Marie A. Roth



Ronny M. Rubens

Drama Club 10, 11; Choir 10; Drama Production 12

Jeff Russell

Denise Saavedra

Up With Orange 12

Oscar E. Salguero

Principal's Honor Roll 11



Christopher Salinas

Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12

Carrie Sanders

Softball 12

Jose Santos

Sandy Sokunthy Sao

French Club 12



Brenda Sarmiento

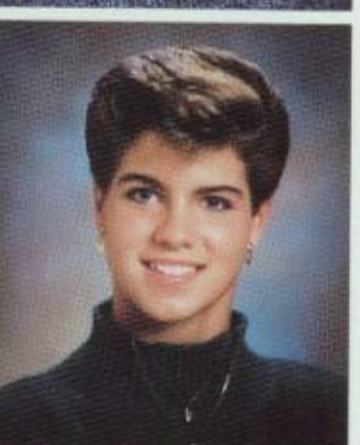
Rachelle J. Scanlon

Drama Production 11; Key Club 11; FFA 10

Daniel R. Schauer

Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Denise J. Schauer



Eric J. Schauer

Band 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12

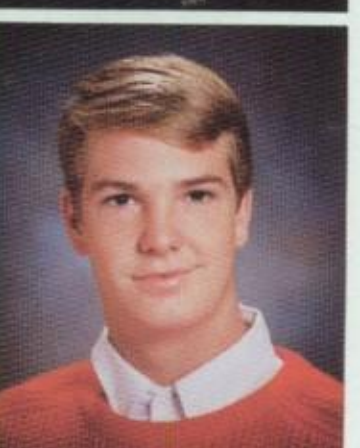
Melissa J. Scheller

Heidi Schnell

SACBE Representative 12; Model United Nations 12; Mock Trial 12; Staying Alive 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11

Andrea M. Schnepf

Volleyball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Band 10; JV Cheer; Varsity Cheer; Up With Orange 12; SACBE Representative 10; Ski Club 12



Kristyn M. Schuster

Michael Sekerak

Natalie Sevilla

Larry C. Shaffer

Chris P. Shararian

Basketball 10; CSF 10; NHS 11,12; Tennis 12; Principal's Honor Roll

Jacklyn W. Shih

Ski Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; CSF 11,12; Math Club 12

Amanda K. Shillington

Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10

Doug C. Shoemaker**Sharareh Shojae****Steve M. Simcic****Christopher W. Simmons****Jaimie Sinclair**

Soccer 10

Angela Smith

CSF 10,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 10; Softball 10,12; Soccer 11; Field Hockey 10; Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Up With Orange

Brenda K. Smith**Brian Smith**

Baseball 10,11,12

Celeste K. Smith

Field Hockey 10; CSF 11,12; Softball 11,12; Ski Club 11; Wrestlerette 10-12; Honor Roll 10-12; Drama Production 11; Choir 10

Michelle Smith

Ski Club 10,11; Peer Alcohol 11; Reflector Staff 12; Softball 12; ASB Director of Finance 12

Wendy C. Smith

Swim Team 12; CSF 12; Honor Roll 12; Who's Who in America 12

Jae H. So

Math Club 11,12

Greg Sola

Baseball 10,11,12

Tabetha Souza**Angie Stablein**

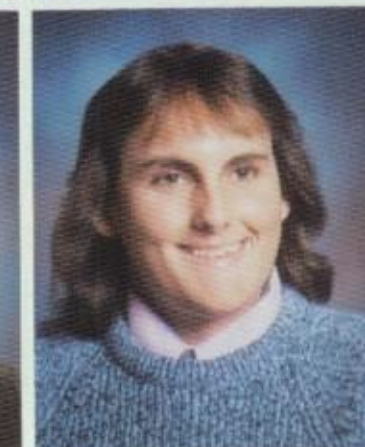
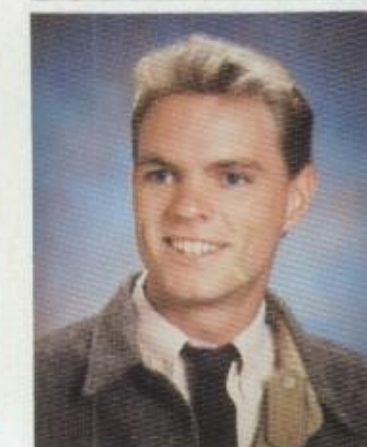
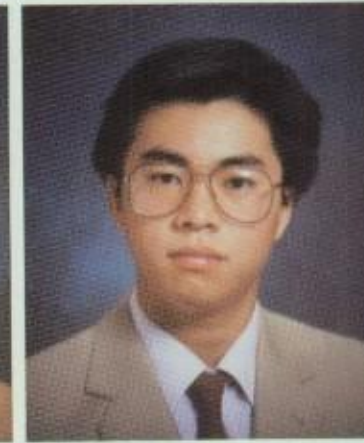
Ski Club 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students 12

Clarence D. Stephens**Jennifer C. Steube****Jeff W. Stevens**

ASB Vice President 12; Tennis Team 10,11; Ski Club 10,11; NHS 10; Site Council 11,12; Curriculum Council 12

Shawn R. Stewart**Tony Stewart****Bryan D. Stumpf**

NHS 11,12



Summer Insight



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Photo by E. Arao



Seniors have a certain style all their own. Accordingly Senior Suzanne Elias stands out among the crowd.

With a puzzled look, Senior Renee Lastimado studies the crowded lunch scene. **Seniors found the addition** of freshmen to the underclassmen a bit hard to handle.

The winds of summer blow upon students early in the school year enticing them to plan for a great vacation. For the unlucky student who could not figure out what to do, here are some examples of summer fun.

"Turn pro and take a trip to Australia." — Steve Wamboldt

"Go to the beach and play golf with friends, have a blast!" — Greg Mannin

"I plan to go to Spain to visit some of my friends who live in Madrid. I'm also going to be partying and working, for that is what a graduate does." — Celeste Smith

"Go to Europe with choir." — Terry Ash

"Party and work and party more." — Kelly Riley

"Prepare for college." — Colleen Duley

"I plan to go to San Francisco!" — Gladys Hurtado

"I don't plan things, they never happen that way anyways." — Tara Trehus

"Travel!" — Dale Bryce

"Be a loaf!" — Jaimie Sinclair

"I plan to attend twirling national at Notre Dame University in Indiana." — Karen Carnemolla

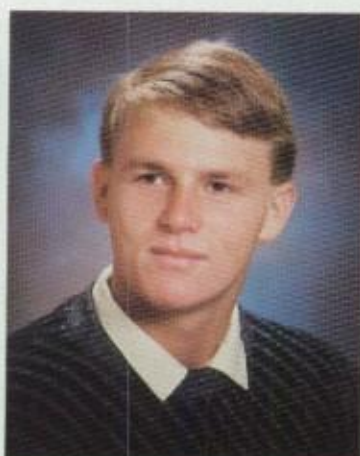
"Work full time at Disneyland." — Matthew Parker

"Sleep, work, and go to the beach!" — Eric Schauer

"I'm going to rent a summer house with a lot of my other friends." — Wendy Smith

"Go to Mazatlan, and when I get back, I'm off to Hawaii, then get my act together and go back to work, then sign up for college." — Joanna Espinoza

"I plan on traveling a lot, to Mazatlan, Lake Nasau, and England." — Dana Halvason



Dyane M. Succop

Soccer 11,12; Track 11,12; Varsity Club 12

Tony R. Swan

Tennis 12

Skip Tanner

Michelle Tarin

The Big Chiefs

Curiosity filled the students, as the Orange and White Yearbook and the Reflector Newspaper were handed out. Once the completed products had been criticized, the students agreed they were handed out. For two students in particular Editor-in-Chief of annual, Syndie Lu and Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper, Diane Machens, it meant much more to see their final products.

For Lu, annual had played an important role in her life since 8th grade. It was then she joined yearbook class, "I joined mainly because of my interest in photography, but then the rest just grew on me." The best part of being in annual Lu believed, was that it prepared her for real life. "It taught you how to get things done, because if you missed a deadline, there were no excuses, the book just didn't come out in June."

In the future Lu would like to go into communi-

cations and make a career in either the field of journalism, advertising, or magazine production. "My ultimate goal would be to become the editor of LIFE magazine."

"Being on the Reflector staff was a challenge. It was always a challenge to see if you could grab the reader's interest and keep it throughout the whole story," said Machens. She'd been on the staff since her junior year.

Machens likes to help people and as Editor-in-Chief she had the opportunity to do so. On top of all that, she still had to make sure everything was done on time. She was very excited when the first issue came out this year, "Mrs. Matthews said it was the most smoothly run issue in her history as a teacher."

In the future, if Machens does not go into the field of health science, she would like to teach journalism. "It would be fun to teach others."

By D. Lopez



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Denise M. Taylor
Janet L. Taylor

Honor Choir 10

Loan C. Thai
John Thael



Christine M. Thompson

Tennis 11; Choir 11; French Club (Secretary) 12;
Ski Club 12; Up With Orange 12

Maya L. Thompson

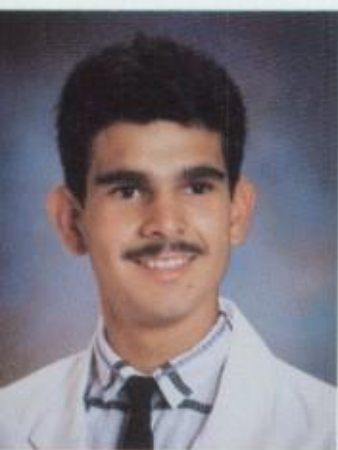
Tall Flags 10

Shauna L. Tilton

Elizabeth R. Tiscareno

Choir 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, 12





Juan E. Tamm

Football 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11;
Congressman 10,11

Chuck E. Torres

Joe Torres

Soccer 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Math Club 12;
French Club 11; Football 10

Mary F. Tostado

Principal's Honor Roll 10; CSF 11; Drama Club 12



Christine Townsend

Hung Tran

Loc Tran

Nguyenthy T. Tran



Oanh K. Tran

Phung Tran

Tien Tran

Tennis 10; French Club (Historian) 10

Tara L. Trehus

Honor Roll 10,11



Julie Tremblay

Sonja M. Trenkmann

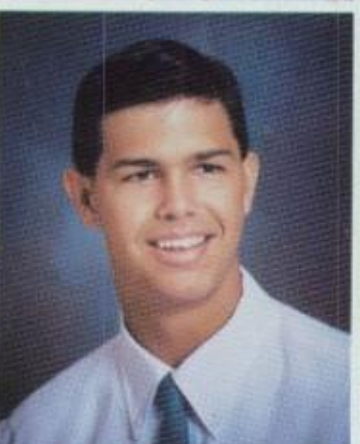
Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll
10,11,12; Comp. Guard 11,12; CSF 11,12

Denise A. Trenner

CSF 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12;
Key Club 10,11, (Treasurer) 12

Don Q. Truong

Math Club 11,12; Vietnamese Club 12



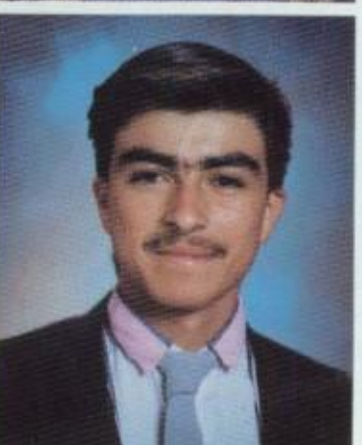
Frank Turcay

Andrea Valdivia

Aaron Van Der Ag

Basketball 10,11,12

Connie M. Verduzco



Richard Vieyra

Baseball 12

Mark R. Villa

Football 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; All-Star 10;
Band 10

Joy Villanueva

Hector Villegas

Baseball 10,11; Journalism 11

Trang T. Vo
Stephane D. Vona
Duc M. Vu
Oung T. Vu



Nhat-Hanh T. Vu
Phien Vu

Band 10; Cross-Country 10,11; Up With Orange
 10; Track 10; All-Star 10; Congressman 10,11,12

Carolyn A. Wada

Swimming 10,11,12; OCAD 10,11,12; All-Star 10;
 International Club 11,12; Sr. Vice-President 12

Rene K. Waddell



Steve M. Wamboldt
Theresa M. Webster

Principal's Honor Roll 10

Seana L. Wekerle

All-Star 10; Drill Team 10,11; Tennis 12; Swimming
 12

Chalynn Wengel

Tennis 10,11; Softball 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Hon-
 or Roll 10,11



Jodie A. Whited

Tail Flags 10,11; Comp. Guard 10,11

Sherri M. Whitley

South Pacific 11; Drama Club 10; Concert Choir
 12

Cynthia J. Whitted

Drill Team 10,11; Cheerleader 12; Comp. Guard
 10,11; All-Star 12

Ricky L. Wilemon



Lori A. Wilfong

Advanced Women's Ensemble 10

Jeremy M. Wilkens

Track 10,11; Cross-Country 10,11; Math Club 11;
 Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; Class Congress-
 man 11,12

Natalie Williams

Patrice D. Williams

Choir 10,11,12



Derrick K. Wilson

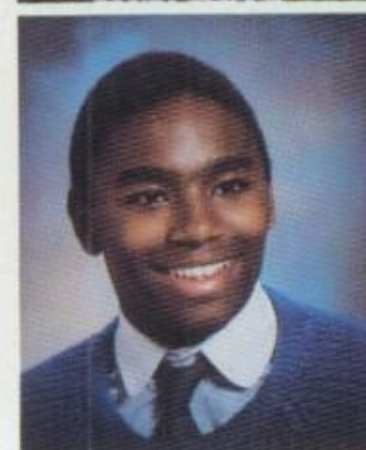
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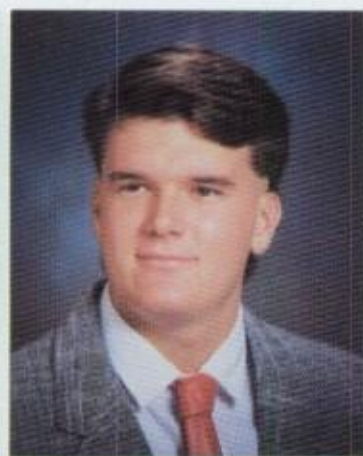
Golf 12; Football 10

Marylou Wrigley

Principal's Honor Roll 10,11,12; CSF 12; NHS 11,12;
 Ski Club 11,12; Drama Club 12; CASA 12

Allison Wu





Emily Wu
Nadine L. Wyss
 French Club 11,12; All-Star 10
Tony G. Yandura
 Baseball 10,11,12
Michael R. Yarbrough



David R. Yrigoyen
Mojgan Zabetian
Karen M. Zeller
 Chamber Singers 11,12
Brandon C. Zimmerman



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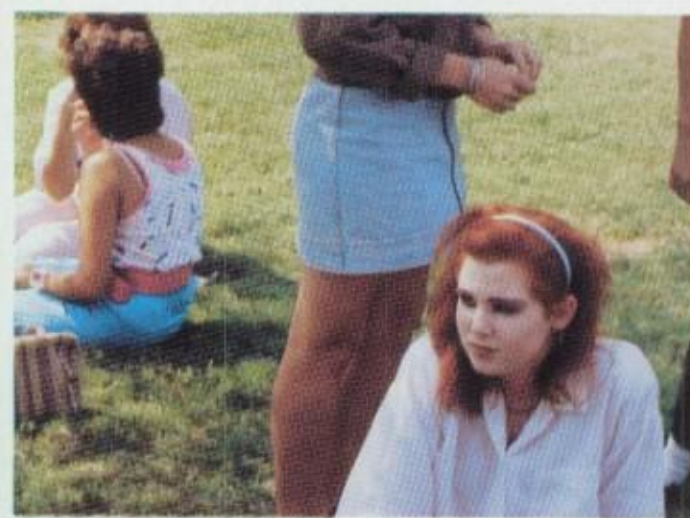


Photo by D. Lopez

A peaceful moment on the grass behind the Outdoor Theatre. Eryca LeeVan daydreams about the weekend.

It's fun to dress as a nerd for Spirit Week. Although for Sally Felton, once a year is enough.

It's not hard to figure out that Danielle More is the Captain of the Drill Team. Her holler is heard a mile away.



Photo by M. Post

Ernest J. Alonzo — South Pacific 11; Drama Club 10,11

Gina L. Bogard — French Club 10; SADD 10; DECA Club 11

Muadi R. Esther — French Club 12

Jim Fuentes — Baseball 11,12

Augustin S. Gohil — Basketball 10,11; Tennis 12

Jennifer L. Hess — Concert Choir 11,12; Chamber Singer 12; Softball 10; Basketball 11; Women's Choir 10

Bao Q. Hoang — NHS 10,11,12; CSF 11,12

Bill Johnson — Choir 10; Football 11,12

Tony J. Johnson — Choir 10,11, (Best Tenor) 11

Jose L. Gonzalez — Soccer 10,12

James Martinez — Baseball 10,12

Jennifer Miers — All-Star 10; Ski Club 10,11,12

Jim Morris — Soccer 10,11

Prisco Perez — Soccer 10,11,12; Tennis 10

Kim O. Tran — Math Club 12

Steve R. Ward — Football 10,11,12; Power-Lifting 800 and 900 Pound Club 11,12

Bill M. Yelensky — Wrestling

BIG

In a sea of over 2000 unknown faces, how do you find people that you have something in common with?

Follow the currents until you land in the right clubs or organizations.

Being a part of the various groups around campus let you



Photo by M. Post



Photo by H. Jumilla

Embrace moll Hugs in addition to culture are provided for Nadine Wy by Madame Cohen, French Club advisor.

At the "Annual" Disneyland mixer, the Orange and White staff find themselves having to pull together. No one knew where they were headed but they all found the way.

TREVA - Gee's how time flies. it seems like

Just yesterday when you and Stacey and I would tattle on each other and now look - we're graduating, you have a baby and were walking out into the "real world".

"Have a beautiful life, you deserve the very best now and always. Let me babysit for you some time. we've had some great laughs during our time together. Some moments that I will always treasure. I wish to God we got stuck with Mrs. J instead of Mrs. Waldron."



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PLANS

en't alone. But most of all, they added a personalized touch to the regular school day.

Many groups that dwindled away in the past years brought back with new vitality. Many students found themselves in not one but several active organizations. Whether you calculated vectors or a radical sixfoot swell, whether you played the tuba or the leading role, whether you raised spirits or a jersey heifer, there was an organization to accommodate you.

By S. Lu

But it was definitely a learning experience have fun at Rancho. you louse I can believe you got all that money for college. you know I'm just struggling while I'm struggling you'll be kicking back enjoy yourself. Good luck with Steve I hope things work out with you. The year books are piling up so I've gotta go. Love you lots Gina Enlow

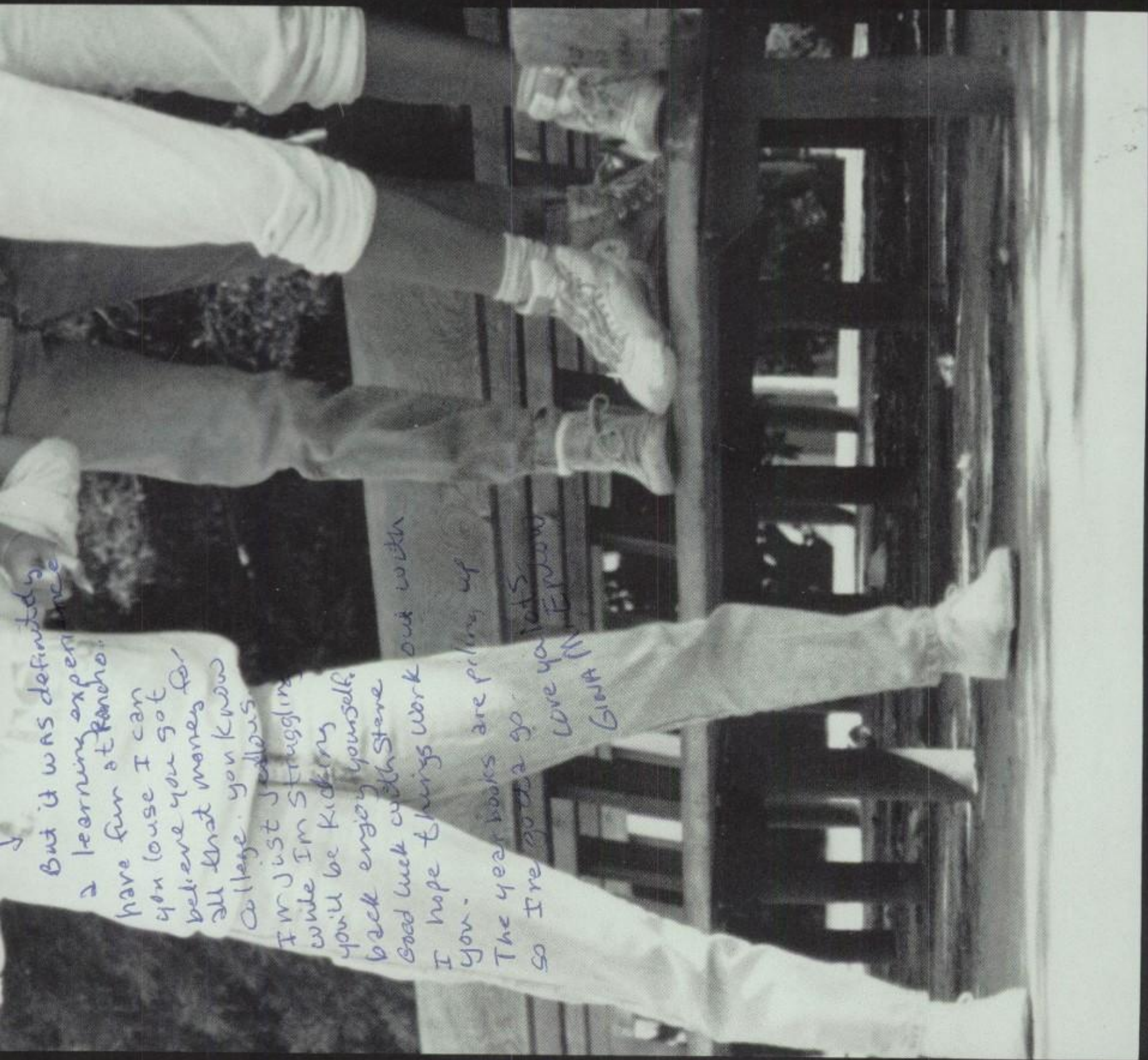


Photo by H. Jumilla

1 and a 2. The renowned Panther Band anxiously awaits halftime. Their halftime shows were more than memorable.

Rehearsal brings it all together for that opening performance. Gina Enlow, Shawn Cutter and

Sherrie Luckeif prepare their scene for Drama Club.

Protocol rookies

With sympathy for sophomore and freshman candidates, Director of Elections, Rosie Camacho introduces underclassman hopefuls.



Photo by S. Lu



Photo by H. Jumilla

"I had a great time," said Mrs. Spencer about her busy but fun job working with A.S.B. and class officers. Having as much fun as Mrs. Spencer, A.S.B. made the Belly Flop fun for all.



a.S.B. . . . three letters. Three letters that could mean anything. To some it means a group of students who want to be popular. To others it could mean a group of self-indulgent students who have nothing better to do. Despite these opinions, to the cabinet members these letters mean a great deal more.

Holding the responsibility of "entertaining" the student body during assemblies, lunch-time activities, etc. Commissioner of Spirits,

Corey Pierce commented "It's fun up there on stage, while everyone is so spirited and loud. Especially the freshmen, they're noisier than the juniors." Senior class President, Jeff Ford commented, "We work hard. We try to make the best of everything for everyone."

"Everyone thinks it's easy, it's really hard work. But by working together, everything worked out great," President of A.S.B. Brook Burbridge exclaimed.

"Working as the advisor for A.S.B. and Pep

Squad was great. Granted it was very new and took up a lot of time, it was never boring. They've all been a wonderful group of students and they all worked very hard. I had a wonderful time." Mrs. Spencer commented.

By working together, the A.S.B. made high school a better place to be. Their humanitarian works such as "community service for tots" helped to give the school a better name. Great leadership was portrayed when A.S.B. met with

other school's cabinet members to discuss school functions. All of this was just to promote school spirit.

"I love it. I love this school. I'm glad I get to help in some way to make the school a better place!" co-captain of Pep Squad Healy Hartzl exclaimed.

So as anyone can see, despite the opinions of others, the A.S.B. was responsible, hard-working, and was well organized. They were what one would describe as UN-CAT-TROLLABLE!"

By V. Pham



A.S.B. Officers: Back row: Corey Pierce, Heidi Schnell, Shelly Smith, Kristie Ferris, Jeff Stevens, Front row; Caroline George, Keli Grochow, Brooke Burbridge, Donna Casada



Junior Class Officers: Back row; Roger Nguyen, Beth Moen, Tommy Kovac, Front row; Amy Horst,

Beatrice Rios, Hetal Dalal, Allison Snelson

'90 and '91 Class Officers: Back row; Scott Scheer, Clay Kaytis, Carl Schneebeck, Corey Lohman, Front row; Betsy Burbridge, Gini

Hall, London Perry, Anne Mohen, Christina Chu, Gina Letz, Thoa Ha, Mrs. Boehler

"We've got along extremely well and everyone pulled together."

Working together as a group led A.S.B. to a successful year.



Senior Class Officers: Back row: Eric Jensen, Jeff Ford, Steve Ambriz, Front row; Jill Hendry, Carolyn Wada, Anita Naganuma



Sona

'hey you stud runner! It's been a total blast with you in C and track! I'm glad I work with you so I can always KTT! You're totally so special and I'm glad we're close friends. Please to call me this summer 114-6224

Into orbit the J.V. cheerleaders perform another high energy cheer. Many new moves and routines were introduced to keep up with current styles.

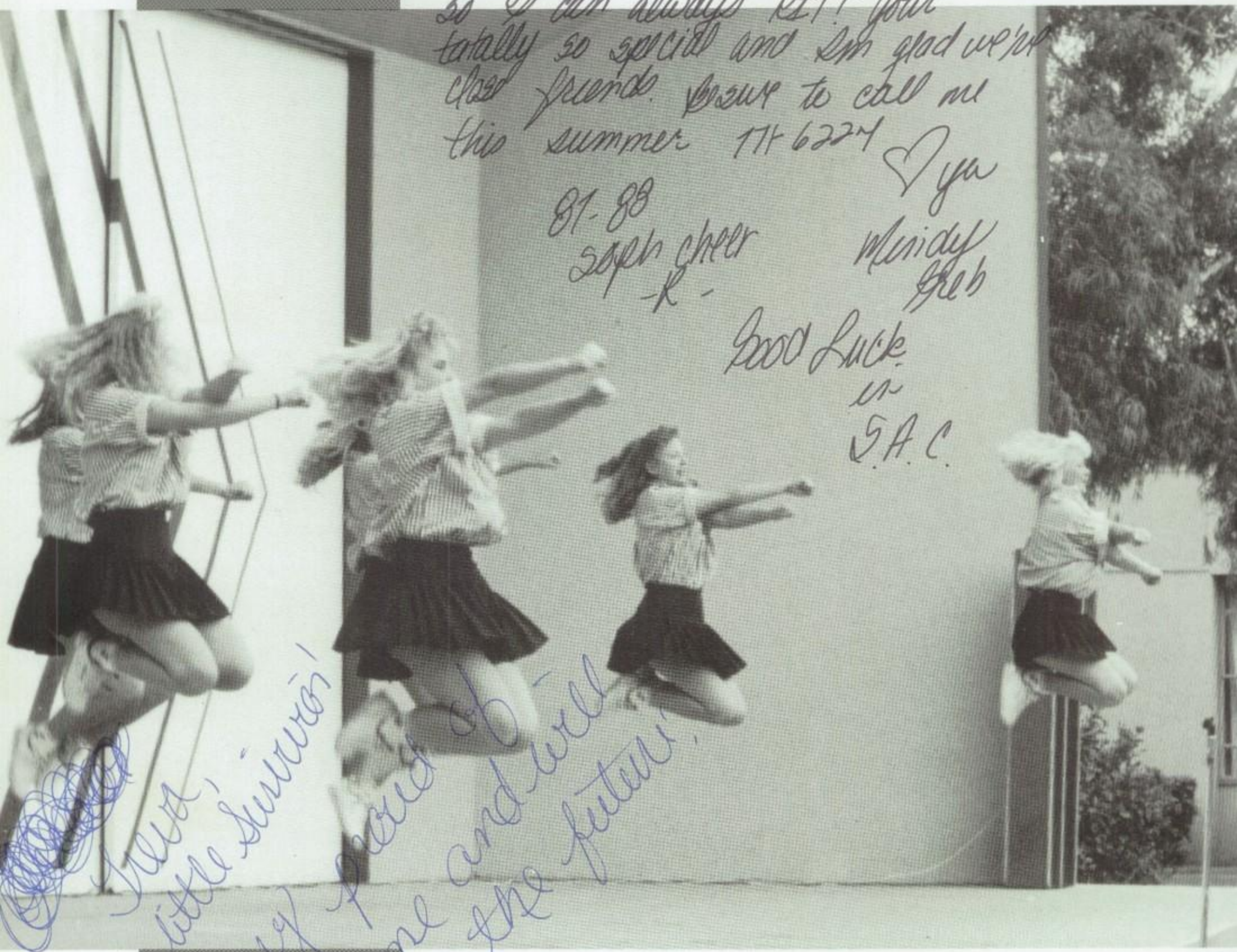
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Soph cheer
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Minidyl
Geeb

Good Luck
in
S.A.C.



My little survivors! I never expect of you and will be in the future!

ump Start

I am so very proud of you and will be in the future!
Best wishes for the future!
Love
Mandy Class of '88

...dies in the front! Varsity cheer
...ecutes a dance routine for the

student body to get their spirit high
for that night's game.



Photo by H. Jumilla



Photo by H. Jumilla

A finale to a cheer leads the Sophomore squad into a strenuous, yet impressive totem pole formation.

As the Alma Mater is sung, mascot (Heidi Falcon) salutes the students. The mascot appeared at various sporting events, and assemblies throughout the year.

Pep Squad: Back row; Brenda Raid-
er, Sally Felton, Cindy Hunt, Jenna
Kosewick, Shannon Burg, Debbie
Aarhus. 2nd row; Lisa Prelesnik,
Kathy Alex, Stephanie Fitch, Erin
Fenner, Cyndi Whitted, Shelly Gray-
don, Andrea Schnepf, Healy Hart-
zell, Sandy Stebbins, Cheri Mullins.,
Front row; Sandi Griffith, Heidi Frona-
berger, Kimberly Johnson, Heidi Fal-
con, Mindy Greb, Carrie Krause,
Amy Turcus.



Photo by M. Post



“W

e're not just dumb
blondes in skirts," said
Senior Shely Graydon
of Varsity Cheer. "We
really do care about
O.H.S. and spirit," said
Junior Lisa Prelesnik.

Time is something the
pep squad has to use
wisely. "We started
practicing the last
month of summer,
twice a day, five days
a week," said Amy Tur-
cus. "What with school,
cheer and my job I
have little free time, if

any," added Graydon.
Having to deal with
the freshmen was a
problem the sopho-
more cheerleaders
welcomed and over-
came. "It was easier to
cheer for the freshmen
because it seemed
that they really appre-
ciated us," said Carrie
Krause.

Fundraising was a
major activity that the
cheerleaders partici-
pated in. This was
accomplished by raising
money from candy
sales and the pajama
dance which they
sponsored. "The mon-

ey went to help buy our
uniforms and equip-
ment that we use,"
said Sally Felton of Var-
sity Cheer.

The major task taken
on by the pep squad
was to raise spirit. "The
posters we make by
hand show apprecia-
tion and motivation for
the teams to do well.
They also serve as an
advertisement to tell
students where and
when the games are,"
stated Turcus. The pan-
ther mascot made var-
ious appearances
throughout the year.
The mascot could be

caught showing up at
assemblies and differ-
ent sporting events. "I
love to dress up as the
panther and play with
the little kids," said
mascot Heidi Falcon.
Falcon works closely
with the entire pep
squad developing dif-
ferent dance routines
and cheers.

The pep squad by
the end of the year
was just like one big
family cheering and
working together to
keep spirit high.

By M. Parker

it that perfect beat

A leader in action. Drum major Brandon Riseling leads the band in their half time show. Riseling led the band to great performances this year.

Taking a break. Band members Gerald Rosas, Eddie Santos and Geoff Bilau rest after a tiring field show. The band played at every half time at the home football games.



Concentrating on the beat. Rachel Ward and Doreen

Degehardt add bells to the field show.



Stepping off to the right beat, the band under the direction of Tom Schenk, has had another successful year. Winning twenty-eight trophies in a row to start off the competitive season set the tone for the year.

"We don't just go to all these competitions for trophies. We go to do the best we can," stated band director Tom Schenk.

The band is divided

into three main sections, the band, drumline, and the drum major. Each of them compete on their own. Drum Major Brandon Riseling took first place in the Palmdale Christmas Parade, while the drumline won two trophies in various competitions.

It felt great winning, the band, drumline, and I were ready and in a winning frame of mind," stated Riseling.

Although it seems like band is easy, it takes a

lot of time and dedication. Early morning and Saturday practices are just a couple of the many dedications that band members must fulfill.

"There's a lot of dedication required, you have to give up a lot of free time, but I enjoy it," stated Senior Mike Jackson.

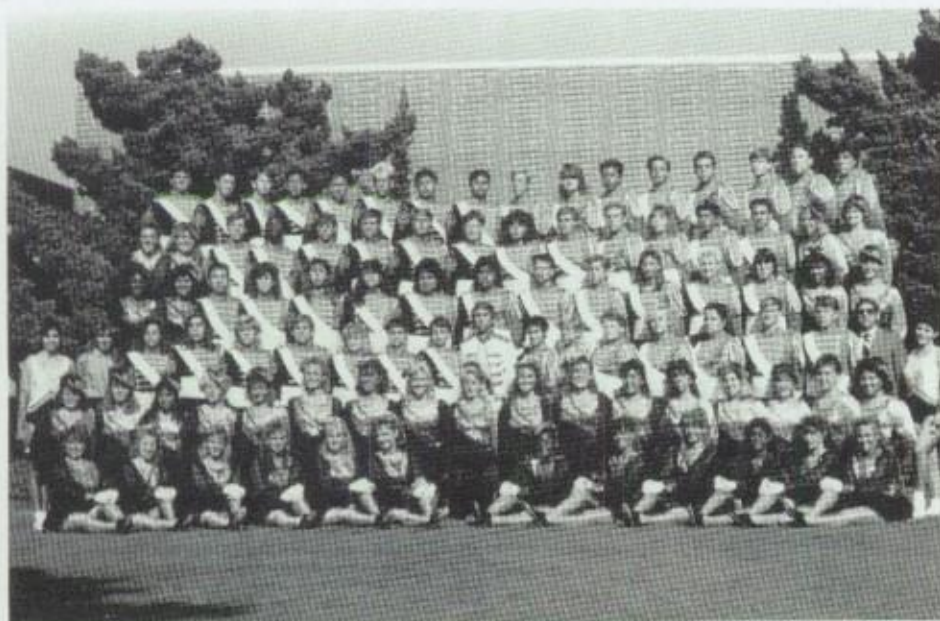
A band that you rarely hear of is the pep or jazz band. This band plays more modern music like rock, jazz, and latin. They are a

less strict band and play in a more relaxed atmosphere. Jazz band has played for the board of education and they played at a pizza parlor as a fund raiser.

The great success the band has had this year is due to the fact that the members are young and talented.

"Being a young band, they have the potential to carry on the winning tradition," stated Riseling.

By T. Keller



Back row: Robert Turk, Mike Vounard, Gerald Rosas, Marcus Ordenez, Jay Martinez, Rafael Pena, Marc Rosas, Bryan Wright, Rachel Ward, Rafael Rodriguez, Tom Del Marr, Brian Ward, Jason Dwyer, Geoff Bilau, Vince Gardener, **2nd row:** Michelle Kimes, Tina Snyder, Brian Brooks, Brian Baker, Mike Jackson, Matt Brown, Eric Little, Everett Fryman, Amy Burgess, Bill Campbell, Jay Troglin, Janice Mellon, Dael Gonzales, Andy Killeather, Lisa Moffet, Cynthia Horton, **3rd row:** Tasha Bates, Angie Zambrano, Lee Chang, Brandi Jung, Toni Bloom, Melissa Bowman, Manuel Marez, Marcelo Moreno, Alfonso Aguirre, Scott Cunningham, Sonja Trenkman, Kim Prater, Melissa Rodriguez, Lorriane Speck, **4th row:** Monica Guzman, Advisor Kelly Higgins, Amique Hernandez, Irene Valdevia, Niki Rimel, Aaron Boroskin, Jennifer Peister, Dave Rogers, Mike Vernon, Brandon Riseling, David Cordero, Drew Pachasa, Wayne Fike, Lisa Durham, Doreen Degenhardt, Mike Davis, Dion Beauchamp, Dir. Tom Schenk, Karen Carmenolia, **5th row:** Shelia Gonzales, Heidi Brienza, Cecilia Antolin, Nicole Noland, Kim Kresanek, Jennifer Watkins, Barbara Chase, Joyce Robinson, Elsie Norris, Jennifer Erickson, Shara Huff, Melinda Parker, Alisa Moss, Linda Miller, Julie Arreola, **1st row:** Dani Moore, Becky Taylor, Tami Morris, Julie Rooney, Erika Laidemitt, Tanassa Kendrick, Angie Banuelos, DeAnn Garrison, Nimisha Gohil, Tracey Brown, Tina Durham.



Back row: Tom Schenk, Rafael Rodriguez, Geoff Bilau, Gerald Rosas, Brandon Riseling, Mike Jackson, David Rogers, **2nd row:** Mike Davis, Brian Ward, Aaron Boroskin, Andy Brush, Eric Little, Melissa Bowman, **Front row:** Rafael Pena, Brandi Jung, Janice Mellon.



Kim Carlson, Melanie Bullock, Kristin Prater, Amanda Heeren, Norma Soto, Sharon Kirkland

Layout by T. Keller
Photos by E. Arao

Tall Flags: **Back row;** Lisa Moffett, Tina Snyder, Angie Zambrano, Cynthia Horton, Michelle Kimes, Melissa Rodriguez, **2nd row;** Julie Arreola, Gina DeMars, Laraine Speck, Heidi Brienza, Kim Kresanick, Cecilia Antolin, **Front row;** Tasha Bates, Mellinda Parker, Nicole Nolend, Elsie Norris, Alisa Moss, Linda Miller

Drill Team: **Back row;** DeAnn Garrison, Tracey Brown, Sonia Terrazas, Jennifer Watkins, Tina Durham, Ninsha Gohil, **2nd row;** Monica Browning, Angie Banuelos, Tanassa Kendrick, Julie Raney, Tammi Morris, **Front row;** Co-captain Joyce Robinson, Captain Danielle Moore



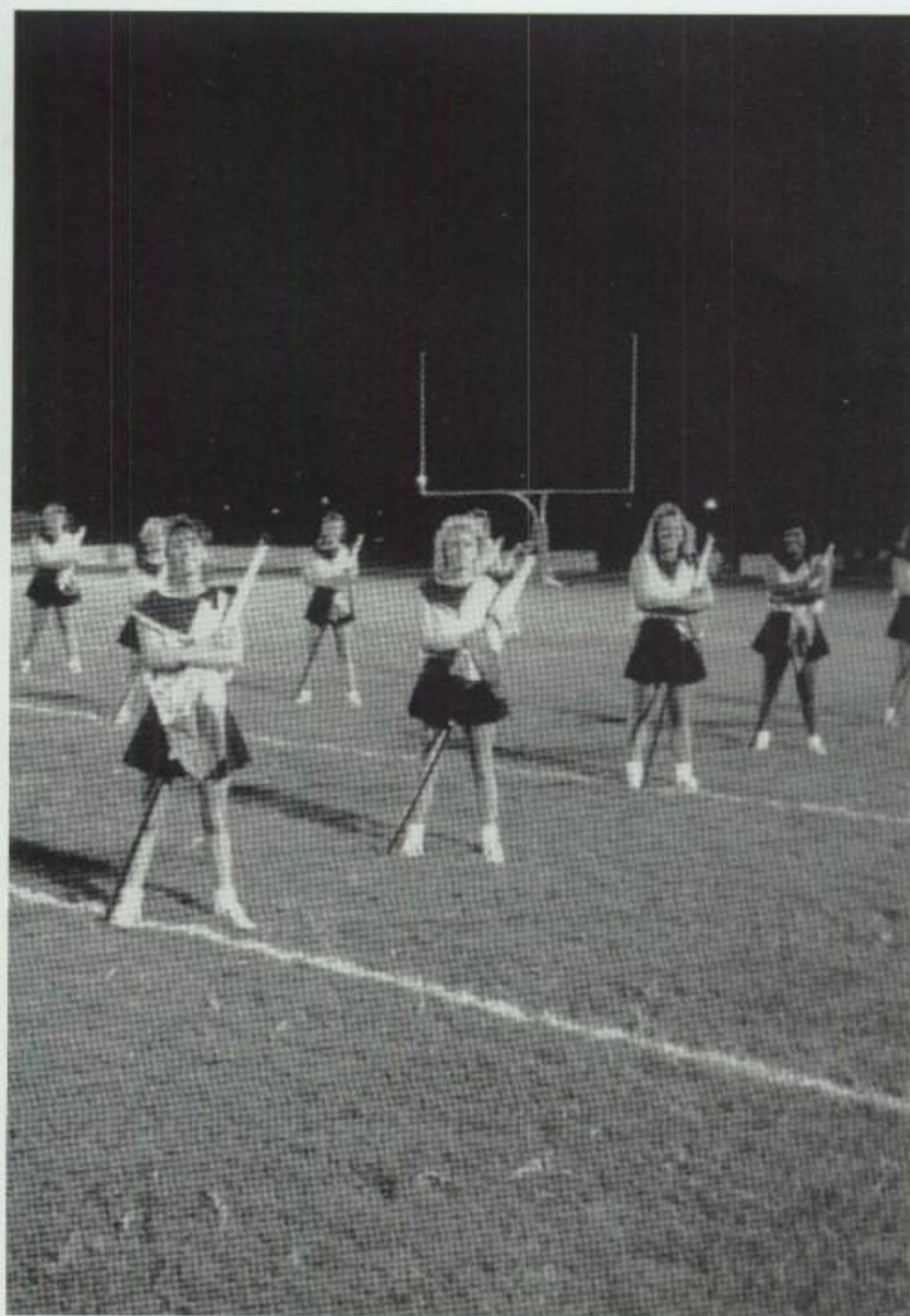
At a field tournament twirlers Karen Carnemolla and Monica Guzman practice before they perform. These two girls feel that all the time they spend practicing pays off when they win awards.



n with the dance



Being cool is just part of performing at football games. Co-captain Joyce Robinson and Monica Browning dance to the beat of the band.



At ease, the tall flag squad prepares to execute their next move. Elise Norris said "I really enjoyed performing at halftime."

W

we have accomplished reaching the members in our group the concept of what you put into something is what you get out of it. Only through work comes success," stated Mr. Paradise, the drill team and color guard advisor. This past year, tall flags and drill team have won three first places, two seconds, one third, and three

sweepstakes (the highest possible amount of points anyone receives).

Much time and effort is put into making up a routine for a field show. The girls travel all over competing in parades and field tournaments and that's when all the hard work pays off. Each time they seem to bring home the highest award given for the most points earned by anyone. The SWEEPSTAKES! Yes, we have an excellent drill team

which will continue to improve in the coming years. "Coordination, spirit, and lots of energy are just a few requirements girls need to be on our award winning teams! Students need a sense of professionalism. We look for girls who project an image of high energy and are good performers," Mr. Paradise said, "Coordination is the most important. Twirling and tossing a flag takes a lot of concentration and hand/eye coordi-

nation. The drill team members need to have the ability to dance and perform military moves. For drill team 96 girls come out the first day of tryouts, but by the end of tryouts we had dropped to 50 or so girls. For Color Guard we expected 30 girls and that is what we got," stated Paradise. These four words will sum up our drill team and tall flags: NOTHING BUT THE BEST!

By J. McIntire

Voices carry



The faculty breakfast even had entertainment, as Mr. Short conducted Chamber

Singers, Bill Johnson, Kevin Archambault, Audrey Cuyler, and Jennifer Vosburg.



Photo by M. Sh



Photo by M. Sh

Chamber Singers: Back row; Kevin Archambault, Everett Gallegos, Bill Johnson, Scott Kempf, Chad Godeke, Jon Dumitru, Tony Johnson, John Baker, Shaun McCarthy. Front row; Vanessa Horak, Joyce Robinson, Karen Zeller, Tracy Nichols, Jennifer Hess, Lynne Harold, Anna Pezetti, Tracy Lauridsen, Audrey Cuyler, Wendy Downey, Michelle Adams, Jenny Vosburg, Shelly Cliburn, Trina Gonosey, Not pictured; Scott Jones, Matt Manardl, Paul Smith.

Advanced Womens Chorus: Back row; Ta Gohil, Carrie Hall, Diana Lopez, Teresa Audrey Cuyler, Bonnie Trotter, Loretta Wendy Downey, Kelly Summers. 2nd row; Kim, Nimisha Gohil, Tracey Brown, Jennifer, Cathy Bailey, Jenny McCarthy, Neal. Front row; Julie Roney, Sami Volz, Jenny Shih Che Jung, Tanassa Kendrick Anderson, Not pictured, Heather Camlanie Holum, Traci Nichols, Kim Tassio, Williams.

m Short cared enough to encourage students to be individuals, students of all different interests joined choir. "This year brought the largest group of singers ever, over 400 students enrolled," proudly states Mr. Short.

The choir students put a great deal of work into being the best they could be. The students felt good about their perfor-

mances.

Chamber singers had 12 Christmas concerts at community locations, like Childrens Hospital of Orange and Michael Jackson Talk Radio in Bel Air. Tracy Nichols laughs, "I sang so much that I lost my voice for a while."

Concert choir continued the tradition of the last six years when they were accepted to sing with 33 other choirs at Disneyland's Candlelight Procession. "It felt good to know

that we were chosen to sing there out of 120 other choirs!" explained Junior Michelle Miller.

From freshmen to seniors, the advanced women's choir was so dedicated that they would come in before regular school hours to sing. These early morning rehearsals paid off at the major works concert where they were received with a great welcome, along with the men's, women's, and mixed choirs.

The best experience the students will ever have together will be this summer in Europe. This will be a great experience for the choirs to make Orange High proud with their performances.

Mr. Cotter, a student teacher, wrapped it all up about the choir department, "It was great working with Mr. Short and the students were cool too!"

By D. Lopez

Concert Choir Back row: L. Harold, P. Aldrich, P. Barra, A. Pezetti, M. Allen, M. Chamote, J. Barrera, T. Johnson, J. Dumitru, C. Godeke, R. Bauer, K. Dodson, B. Cummings, E. Pearson, J. Burdson, A. Cuyler, E. Tiscareno, W. Downey, J. Vosburg, L. Patterson, R. Mathis, M. Sims, T. Nichols, D. Dorn, T. Ash, B. Johnson, S. Kempf, E. Gallegos, C. Jenkins, S. McCarthy, J. J. Jackson, J. Scott, J. Lee, J. Blake. **3rd row:** B. Aguilar, S. Kaul, K. Zeller, M. Williams, B. Chamote, C. Townsend, T. Falcon, A. Litwin, K. Hanbault, I. Yanomine, A. See, M. Hilton, L. Hefete, J. Robinson, R. Lastimado, J. Blafore, **4th row:** R. Holand, M. Hollum, K. Greenhaw, K. Parker, S. Rocco, L. Everett, M. Parker, S. Carter, S. Every, C. Meller, T. Martinez, J. Maham, M. Clburn. **Front row:** M. Salder, W. Marks, S. Hefley, J. Jones, E. Martinez, A. Holder, D. Dehardt, T. Gonosey, T. Luna, V. Horak, D. Tren-

Mens Chorus: Back row: Mike Rose, Brandon Notz, Carlos Martinez, Richard Gallegos, Edgar Terrazas, Andy Foster, Tom Snelson, Takaharu Kaneko, Steve Carr, Frank Pakmer, Scott Curburn. **2nd row:** Francisco Gonzalez, Ryan Ela, Salvador Anaya, Steve Hellman, Jasdeep Mann, Brian Remmel, Brian Krebs, Joe Dumitru, Sami Nasrawi, Stan Kim, Ray Perez. **3rd row:** Brandon Hanna, Ha Le, Stephen Jaeger, Tony Cervantes, Ruben Meraz, Matt Maresh, Jon Butterfield, Dung Nguyen, Carlos Bastida, Stacey O'Neal, Tai Nguyen. **Front row:** Tom McDonald, Andres Yonamine, Mike Scherer, Victor O'Campo, Elias Quiroz, Steven Duffany, Hung Pham, Horacio Avalos, Jesus Bravo, Fernando Avalos, Chris Williams. **Not pictured:** Adrian Coronado, Robby Graham, Tyson Krabbe, Jason Lanier, Jimmy McCabe, Jaime Melchor.

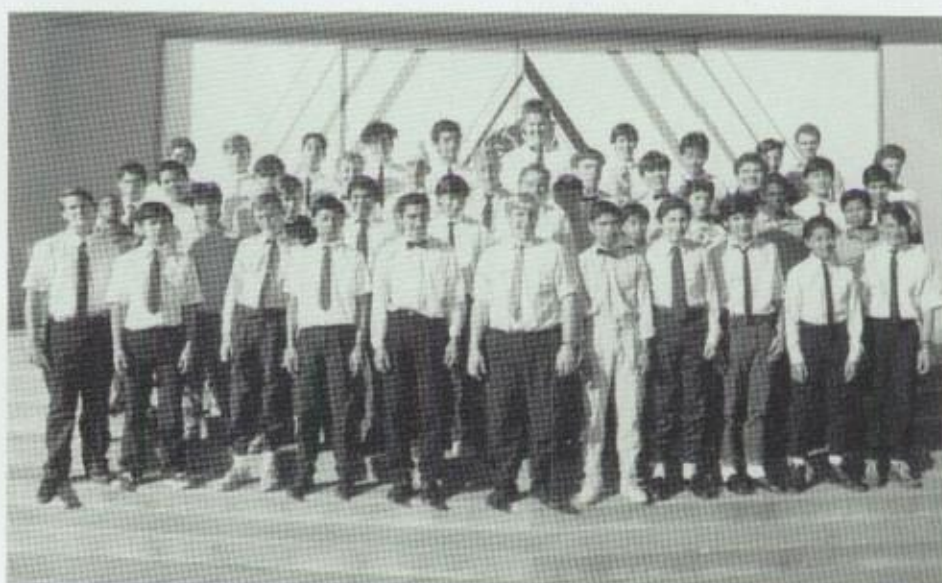


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Womens Chorus: Back row: Kathy Anderson, Trudy Kaiser, Kim Wallace, Martha Salgado, Jane Kim, Maria Quinesares, Stephanie Beaudoin, Thoi Ha, Denise Lambert. **2nd row:** Jeanette Perez, Thuy Nguyen, Cindy Johnson, Nikki Curiale, Nicole Walker, Monica Gregurer, Isabel Sanchez, Sonja Tapia, Lisa Litwin, Norma Suto. **3rd row:** Lupe Chavez, Sabrina Thompson, Elsa Meller, Kim Carlson, Shannon Bueschel, Amy Creager, Jennifer Ressler, Van Pham, Heather Waller, Mirna Orellana, Alicia Burg. **4th row:** Kristy Billington, Renee Perez, Nicole Crandall, Magi Ramirez, Lisa Barrett, Carmen Zolanda, Marican Cabalo, Janet Ray, Nicolen Noland, Donna Edens. **5th row:** Kristy Billington, Lena Herndon, Michelle Rivera, Sharri Sayles, Krista Collie, Norma Gonzales, Heather Humphrey, Gina Maiorano, Shaanon McCabe. **6th row:** Jennifer Gossett, Mari Atolin, Rebecca Maciel, Kari Nelson, Jonette Davis, Sandra Luevano, Cori Williams, Sarah Horn, Marsha Trace, Gwen Westeavell. **Front row:** Sandy Vincente, Cathy Adams, Melissa Avery, Shay Hasten, Kristin Prater, Wendy Fullmer, Barbara Dudka, Rochelle Mars, Larna Zunigs, Jennifer Rohn, Gina Lutz. **Not pictured:** Barbie Goodman, Kellie Rentfro, Julie Saville, Lisa Spalding, Kathy Whitted.

Mixed Chorus: Back row: Jennifer Vaughn, Heidi Merrill, Adjoa Middleton, Candy Gilbert, Nick Hidalgo, Greg Pitts, Tom Robinson, Rick Turcaz, Jaime Aburto, Mike Payton, Loren Haden, Tammy Martinez, Elizabeth Ortiz, Elizabeth Navidad, Jennifer Lambrus, Bonnie Jensen. **2nd row:** Tina Klerzek, Kim Eysinger, Jennifer Brooks, Sal Ahad, Troy Leonard, Kevin Page, Tim Huhn, Mark Bodkins, Frank Gaetano, Greg Fulson, Deann Kelsey, Heather Camp, Ana Velasco. **3rd row:** Dana Partin, Maria Jimenez, Alecia Boone, Elizabeth Lockmer, David De Leon, Carl Coykendall, Marty Parmental, Joe Martinez, Ed Gallegos, Jim Gonzalez, Mike Ortiz, Chaa Phung, Lashon Hastie, Lisa Turner, Jennifer Cooper, Jennifer Bayer, Darcey McDonald. **Back row:** Amy Esqueda, Jenn Malkone, Triva Dannenbring, Lori Banks, Mally Kairni, Teresa Martinez, Priscilla Flores, Jana Townsend, Carrie Kranse, Sommer Velin, Jennifer Angiel, Eva Martinez, Michelle De La Riva, Loretta Bragas, Kelly Summers, Jody Peterson, Deann Kelsey, Karen Rodriguez. **Not pictured:** Elva Juarez, Heidi Brienza, Janet Correll, Kristie Della Chiara, Jayne Jackson, Elva Juarez, Larry Labrado, Diana Navaro, Maya Talisman, Carrie West.

Layout by D. Lopez

Part of learning theatre is observation. Tina Haas takes in the scene while getting some ideas of her own.

Advisor Mr. Woods demonstrates how to read a character's part. Students enjoy the interpretation provided by their mentor.



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Drama Club: Back row: Corey Pearce, Frankie Evagues, Neal Raab; **Second row:** Phin Vu, Rudy Pollak, Stacey Pearce, Gina Enlow, Eryca Leevan, Denise Saavandra, Advisor Mr. Woods; **Third**

row: Mary Tostada, Eric Lindmeier, Mike Post, Shawn Cuttler, Andrea Vigil, Carlos Martinez, Dana Haywood. **Front row:** Lisa Everet, Mary Lou Wrigley, Tessi Webster, Julie Adams, Ronnie Reubens, Urvi Daliai, Rachel Mazur, Tom Bacus, Ryan Byrne

hard act to follow



You can never rehearse too much, Sherri Luckey shows an emotional aspect of drama.

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Rehearsal and memorization make acting a lot of work. Under

pressure Erica Leevan and Shawn Cuttler still find time for fun.

a club for all minds, all personalities, a club full of fun laughing people just having a good time. The Drama Club is a place to be yourself. During Christmas the club had a progressive dinner. Different courses of the meal were served at different member's homes. At the last home members exchanged white

elephant gifts.

The club has gone to the taping of many favorite and popular T.V. shows. Members got to see the filming and the actors of "Married With Children" and "The Charmings". "I am in the Drama Club because I enjoy going to the T.V. tapings and so I can see what goes on in the real acting world," stated member Cathering Holthfeld.

Panther Pride Hall is a big goal for this club. Candy was sold and money was raised, a total of one hundred dollars was donated from the club to help in the creation of the hall.

Club advisor Mr. Woods really enjoys the club and the students who make it possible. "They are a bunch of neat kids. It's not just for Drama Class people, kids involved in

everything are in it. I don't think you need to be one-hundred percent drama, it's for the enjoyment of the students," stated Woods.

If you've got the energy, the excitement, and the animal in you is trying to get out, set yourself free in the Drama Club and share with others the person that is dying to come out.

By N. Bortz

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Take a letter

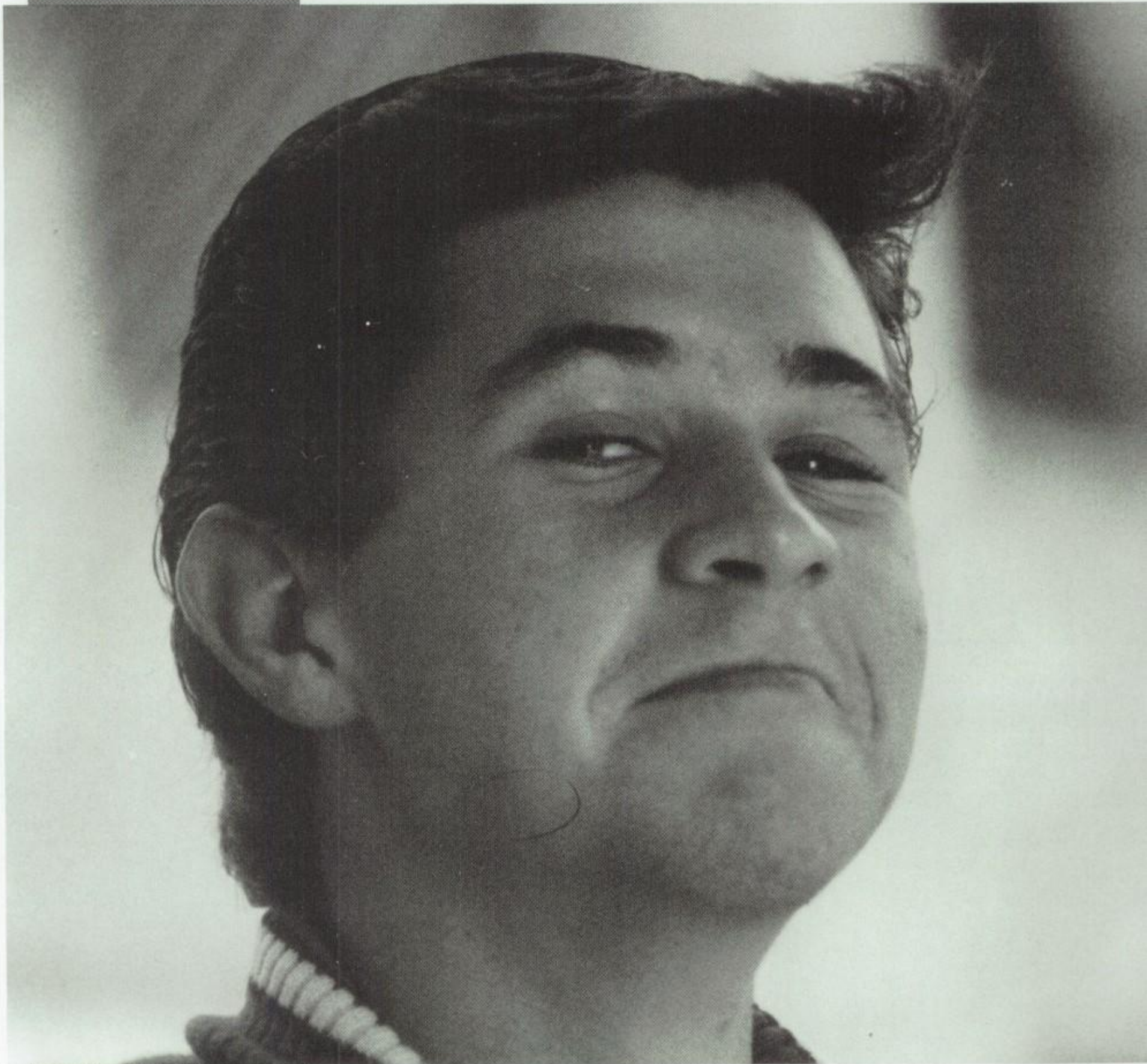


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"I'm bad," states Pete Castro as he grins. Athletes like Castro, show their

pride and confidence by wearing the Lettermen's Jacket.

The Lettermen's club, this year, decided to have both black and orange jackets in the club. Deciding what color jackets should be worn isn't all they do, they also met to discuss member fines, laws, Community Service Projects, and fund raisers.

"We vote on laws that we think should be passed, and discuss what kind of fund raisers and what kind of trips to go on. We also

pay fines when we attend the meeting late," said senior Chris Salinas.

At one of the meetings a committee was formed which consisted of Corey Pierce and Carlos Martinez. The committee was to search for sports equipment, to be donated to the school.

Both the Lettermen's and Girl's Varsity club participated in the fund raisers. They were to raise money for both clubs and to buy

something for the school.

The Holiday Classic was considered a fund raiser for both clubs. The Holiday Classic was a basketball tournament where the different high schools played for ranking in the league. At the tournament, the Letterman's club set up a concession stand, selling hot dogs, popcorn, and soft drinks.

"I participated by helping in the concession stand during the

tournament, while watching the games at the same time," stated Sergeant-at-Arms Chuck Torres.

For both the Lettermen's and Varsity clubs, their goals were to become the biggest and best club on campus.

"We would like to have more people join our club so we can be stronger and become the best," said president Craig Mathews.

By E. Arao

Back Row: Greg Manning, Chris Layman, Tom Casteau, Steve Amiz, Erik Tackett, Jeff Hellebrand, Matt Brow, Michael Prahm, Phillip

Bond, Mike Helmbrecht.

Front Row: Eric Jensen, Pete Casteau, Matt Capoleuto, Frankie Evangelos.



Back Row: Penny Conkey, Denise Connor

Front Row: Ginnie Hall, Betsy Burridge, Carolyn George, Mai

Nguyen, Josephine Dollente, Diane Machens, Melissa Bowman, Monica Neal.



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Adorned in her varsity jacket, Senior Shannon Burg sits in the bleachers. An array of orange and black jackets can be seen all over campus.

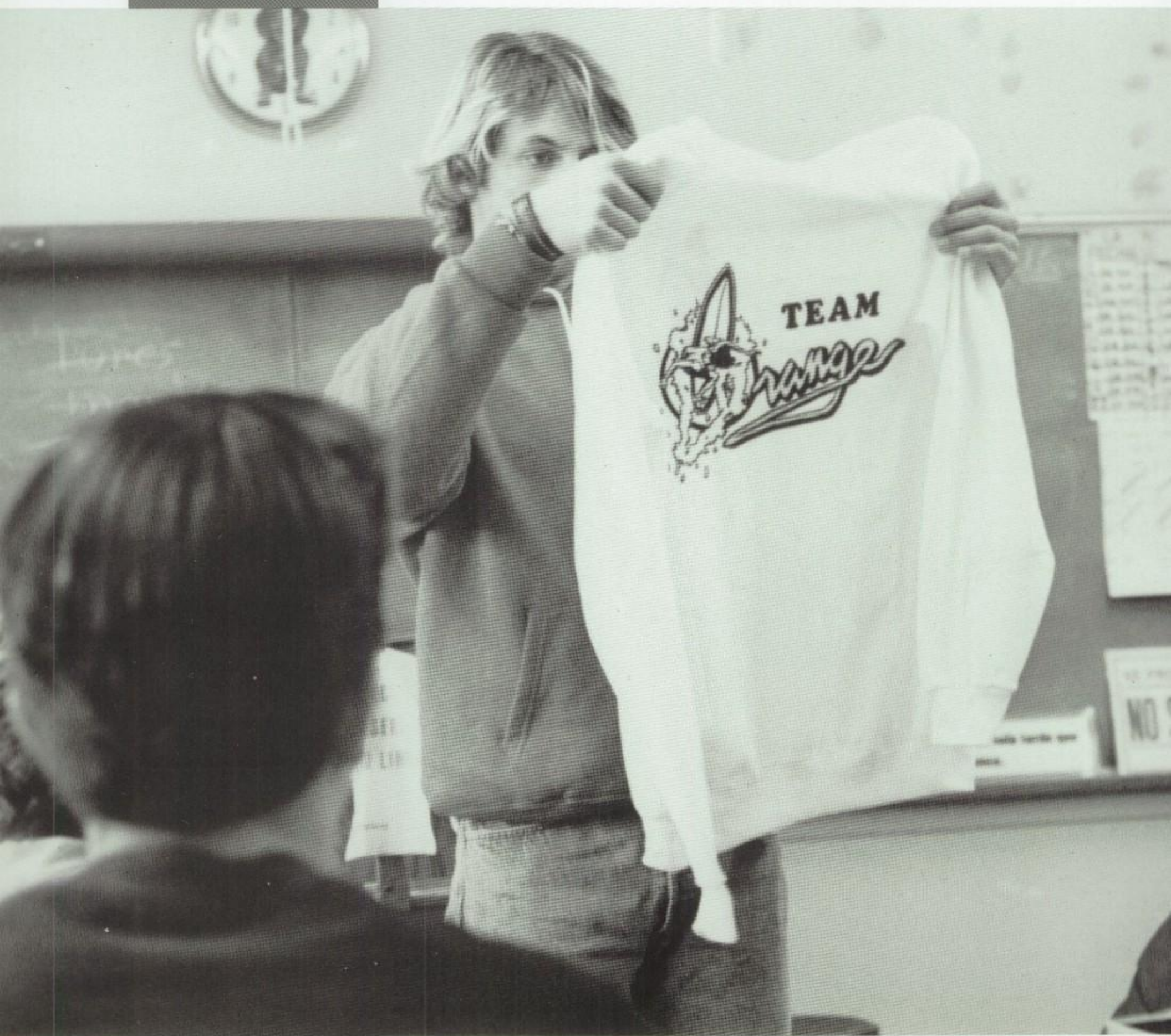


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Peak performance

ing overboard over a surf
b sweatshirt. Vice-President of
e surf club Kory Yinger leads an-
her meeting.

Surf Club top: Frankie Evagues,
George Prado, middle, Tim Harris,
Jeremy Barton, Denny Hunter, Eric
Robbins, Beverly De Leon, bottom
Mr. Silvers, Rod Bunnell, Tony Trivison,
Scott Scheer, Jason Penning, Kory
Yinger, Gene Thompson, David,
Shane O'Conner, Mr. Amy.



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Club: Coach Zirkle, Lynn Wen-
Dina Blanchard, Regina Mathis,
a Baruch, Tres Martin, Tim Huhn,
y Daigle, John Martinolich, Tom
kus, Paul Stiles, Jenny Shih, Jack-
hih, Charlie Lopez, Mary Lou
gley.

Big Surf brings a tidal wave of fun. Scott Scheer listens attentively during a Surf Club meeting.

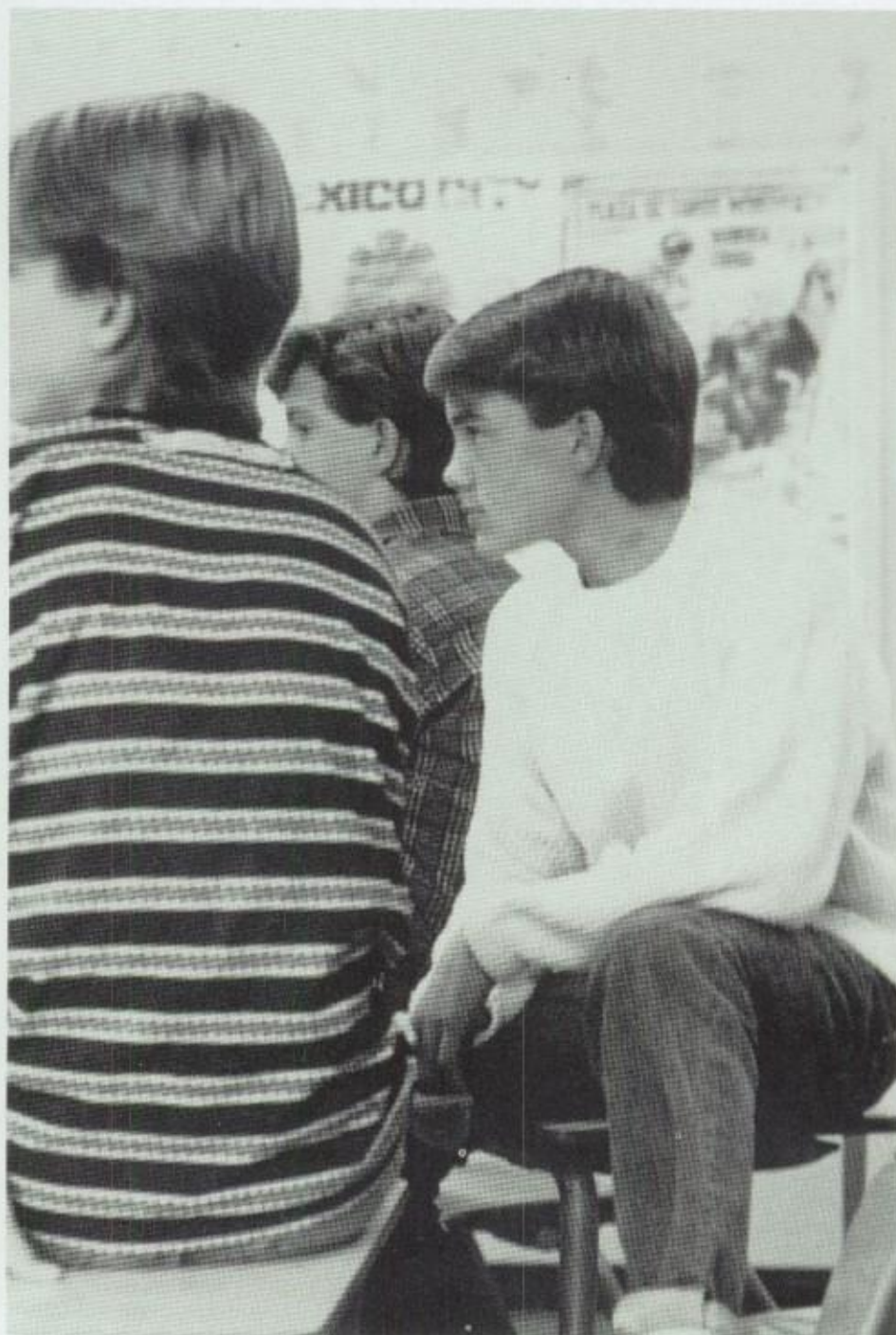


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Southern Cali-
fornia is the
greatest
place to live
n the world because
you can surf and ski
both in the same day.

This is why there is a
surf club and ski club at
school. The surf club is a
service organization
bringing surfers together
to set up an enjoy-
able program. "We surf
at Trestles, Scotch-
man's Cove, and the
ever popular trail #4 at
San Onofre," said Surf
Club advisor Mr. Silvers.
Mr. Amy the assistant
advisor says, "I enjoy

helping Mr. Silvers." Mr.
Amy is usually available
Saturdays for morning
surf trips. Mr. Silvers ac-
companies the club on
Sundays. Parents are
needed to drive surfers
to their destination.

Surf Club member
George Prado who
rides a 6'4" thruster
Glassic brand says, "I
love to pull off the tops
on the big waves." The
ocean is appreciated
by all true surfers. Surf
Club member Corey
Yinger says, "Some-
times your board can
get stolen if you leave
it outside your tent in

San Onofre trail #4, like
club members Jeremy
Barton, Matt Clayton,
and I." "The surf Club is
a way to participate
on campus," says Mr.
Silvers.

After twelve its time
to take off the wetsuits
and throw the skis in the
car for night skiing at
Snow Summit. Ski Club
member Sean Geitner
says, "Except for the in-
tense cold tempera-
ture night skiing is a
blast. Especially when
you get to chase
coyotes, and in
Franky's case, skibun-
nies." "The snow is usu-

ally icy however it's still
great to parallel ski
on," says Ski Club
member Corey Pierce.

Orange County pos-
sesses a variety of
things to do and is close
to the mountains and
ocean. These clubs
really know how to live
life to the fullest extent
and take advantage
of the snow and the
surf, mountains and sea
while experiencing the
hot and cold of South-
ern California.

By H. Jumilla

ands across campus

To participate is important. Lily Chaing thinks about club ideas.



Photo by N. John



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During a meeting club advisor Coach Carter listens to opinions from the club. Carter started the Clean Campus Cam.

Club president has a lot of responsibility. "Up with Orange" President Monica Neal gives some of her ideas.

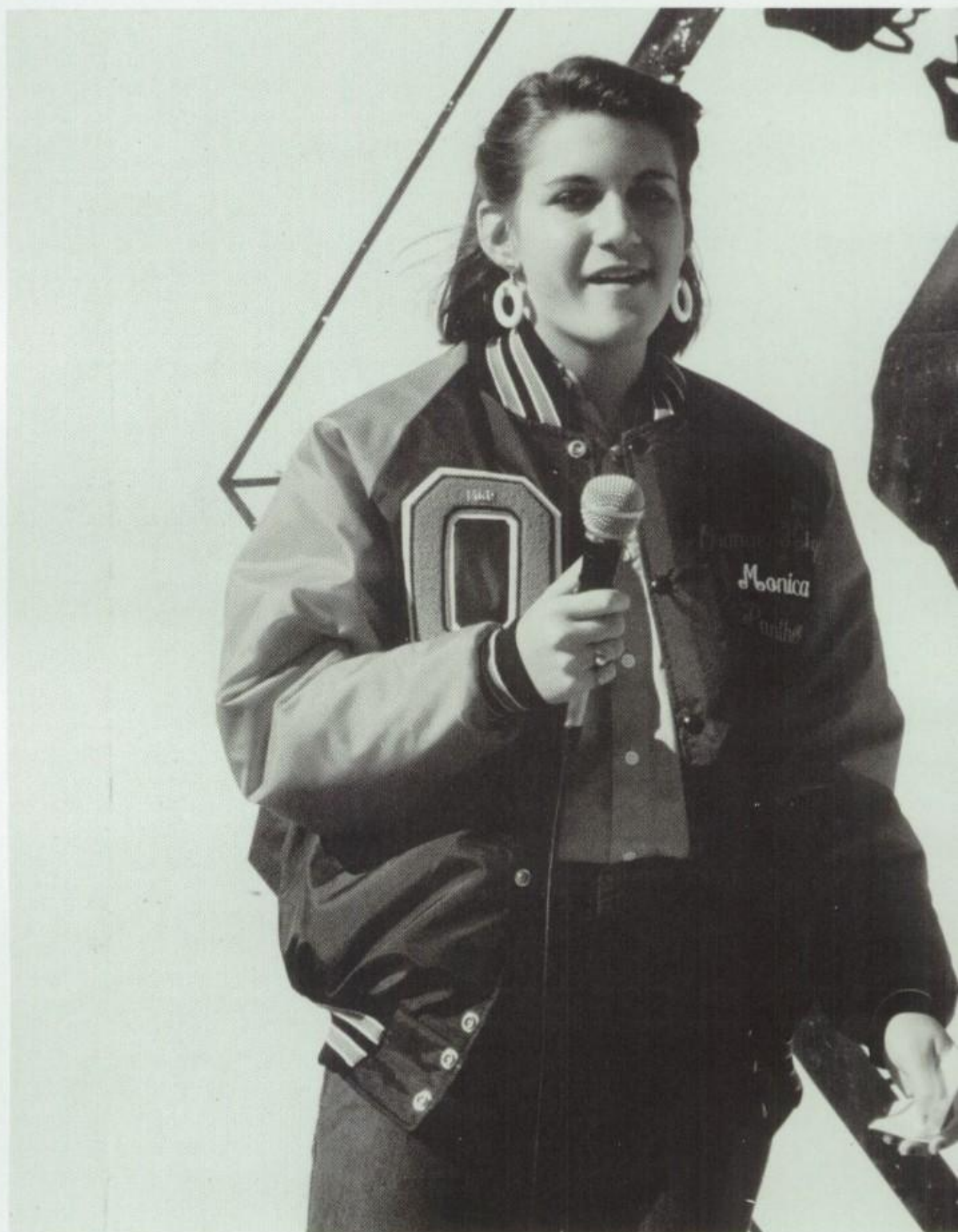


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Con campus organizations cover more than just individual hobbies. In some clubs students are there to help others.

Up With Orange was created to help the school and its students. Coach Carter is the advisor of the club and the one who started the "Clean Campus Campaign". The Campaign was designed to get the students' spirit up and to convince them that they deserve a clean campus. "I think the campaign is important and should be done without some kind of incentive. It's a matter of pride," stated Carter.

The club was nomi-

nated for a Disneyland award honoring them with their success in last year's clean campus campaign.

Members have gone to UCI Medical Center, where they talked and added smiles to the children in the Pediatrics Ward.

"I think students should join because it's fun and it promotes good feelings. If you get involved you have more fun," stated Monica Neal.

Helping the community and the needy is the task taken on by the Key Club.

The club has done a blood drive and even a walk-a-thon to help raise money. "It makes you feel good doing

stuff for the community," stated President Diane Machens.

The club spent the Christmas weeks getting toys together for a "Toys for Tots" program. The toys were collected and sent to unfortunate children at Christmas.

Community Against Substance Abuse, CASA was organized to make students of all ages aware of the danger of tobacco, alcohol, and drug abuse.

The group has done programs like Staying Alive. Staying Alive has students going to Junior High Schools and asking them to be aware of the dangers of substance abuse.

The group took on a

Tickles the Clown program and had students dress up as clowns taking another approach to the situation.

The group's main goals are to give information to schools, not to drive drunk, not to let friends drive drunk, and not to ride in a car with someone who is. "It's a community type service of doing something for others, it's a good social club," stated advisor Mr. Mildonivich.

No matter which of these clubs students have joined, they are all for a purpose. They are done for the feeling students earn helping others and the smile they get in return.

By N. Bortz

CASA — Ted Mildonivich, Shannon Spencer, Marcy Huber, Anita Naganuma, Robert Mildonivich, Sandy Vincent, Travis Bozman.



Up With Orange — Last row Corey Pearce, Frankie Evagues, Neal Raab. Middle row Mike Helembrecht, Rudy Pollak, Laurie Felton, Chris Womboldt, Chris Chu, Tammy

Morris. Front row — Todd Hasegawa, Hetal Dalal, Monica Neal, Toni Bloom, London Perry, Steve Chu, Lily Cheng.



Key Club: Last row Howard Chen, Larry Chaing, Bill Chu, Eric Jensen, Silver Mohomadkhani, Christine Thompson, Jay Cheng, Chris Ho, Jeff Ford, Gregg Manning, MaryLou Wriggley. Second row — Diane Coats, Fred Pauly, Jay So, Rodger Laty, Karen Carmenolla, Diane Ma-

chens, Mary Machens, Sonja Trenkman. Third row — Patrick Opitz, Hang Tran, Thuy Pham, Le Nguyen, Mai Nguyen, Lily Cheng, Susan Pham, Monica Guzman. First row — Tony Cao, Monica Neal, Henry Troung, Mario Gonzales.

Layout by N. Bortz



Vietnamese Club: Don Truong, Jay So, Henry Truong, Le Nguyen, Suann Phung, Duc Tran, Mrs. Murphy. **Front**

row: Tony Cao, Phung Tran, Ngan, Thuy Pham, Hang Ngo Hiep Ngo

French Club: **Back row:** Silver Mohamad-Khani, Marcella Lopez, Huyen Nguyen, Stan Kim, Clay Kaytis. **Front**

row: Susan Roe, Mrs. Taghavi, Theresa Hagey, Christina Thompson, Cheng, Larry Cheng, Thoa Ha, Mica Brauning, Mrs. Cowen, V. Armstrong.



Photo by V. Pham



International Club: **Back row:** Lisa aEverett, Stan Kim, Tony Ccao, Jay Cheng, Rudy Pollock, Chris Ho, Jeff Ford, Eric Jensen, Mr. Syler. **Front row:** Dawn Gulmont, Mario Gonzales, Mary Tostada, Tessie Webster, Mary-Lou Wrigley, Le Nguyen, Susan Richards, Guadalupe Garcia, Elizebeth Lemnus, Henry Truong, Mrs. Kuka

O.K., what else could we do to make the International Club a club of love and friendship? Advisor, Mr. Syler sits back and listens to the members' input.



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Exchanging cultures

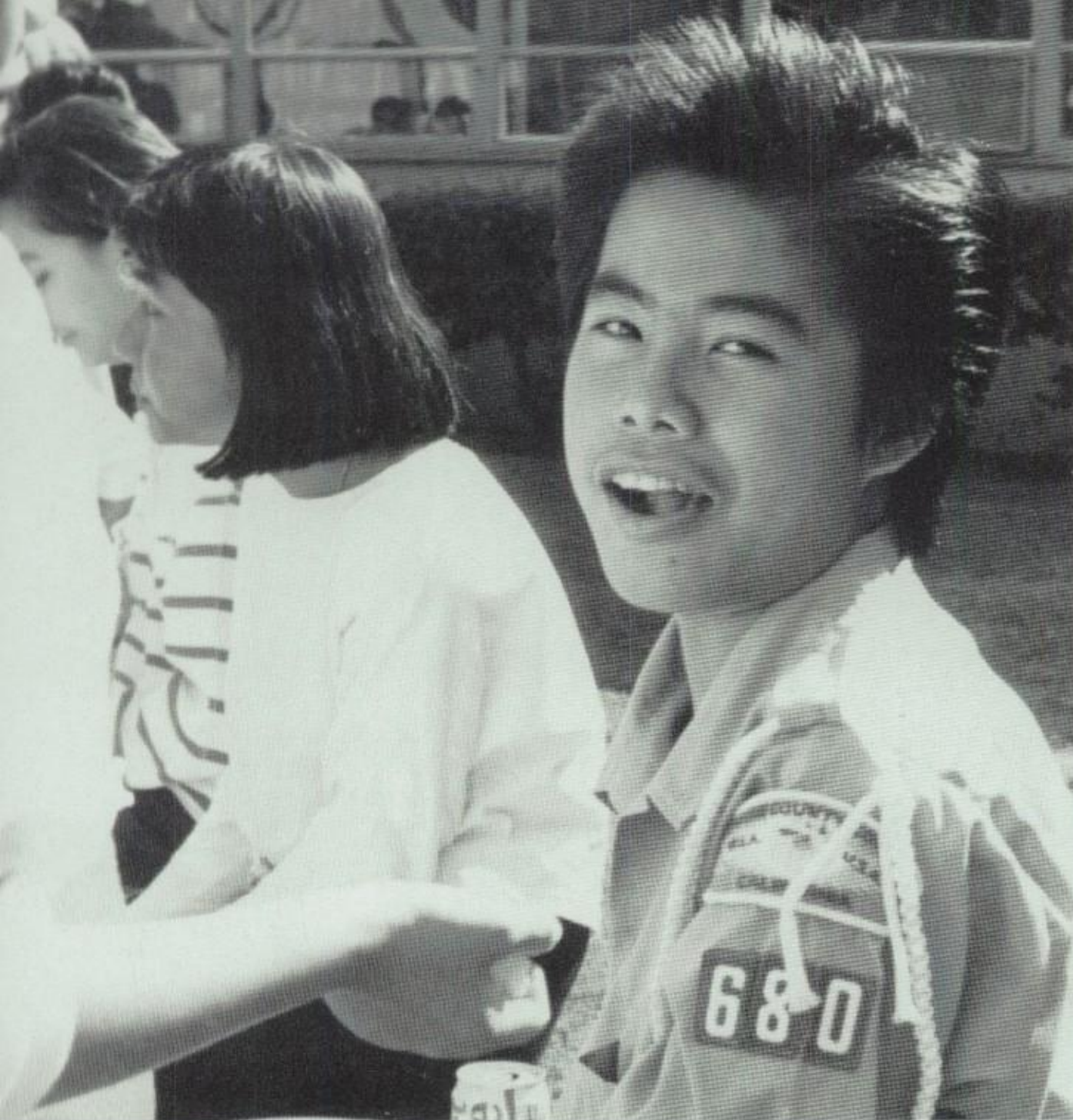


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onder where she could be go-
g? Senior Hoa Nguyen turned
en she was called, but never lost
ingle step as she hurries to a Viet-
mese Club meeting.

Involvement with the Vietnamese Club isn't enough for Senior Thu Ngan. Portraying her humanitarian traits, she dresses as a Boy Scout on camper day.



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If those aren't smiles of success, what is? After a long and hectic bake sale, the French Club smiles with pleasure as they once again had another successful bake sale.

as the new year opened with new changes, new additions, and new faces organizations and clubs also made way for the new year.

One of many clubs was the French Club. The club was advised by Mrs. Cohen. She along with Senior Lily Cheng, the president of the club, lead many French speaking students throughout the year with doughnut sales, bake sales, and during Christmas time they were in charge of the candy grams. The funds from all these activities went into a savings account that they

had for a luncheon at a fancy restaurant. They also committed time into communicating with other foreign students as pen-pals. "It's interesting because it's an easy way to make a new friend and learn about a whole new culture," Senior Nadine Wyss explains, "We want to help each other, and our school as much as we can. French club is more than just a club of students who want to expand their French. It's a club of friendship and devotion," explained Cheng.

"The Vietnamese Club? It's a home away from home," Senior Loan Thai exclaimed.

Students held a car wash in Westminster. Senior Thuy Pham said, "It was really fun, I was glad I made it."

The club formed a girl's volleyball team, which was lead by Thu Ngan. The team played against other high schools' Vietnamese clubs, in order to meet and talk to new people. "Our team wasn't that great, we won some, we lost some, but I think what was important was that we met new people," Ngan said.

The International Club was busy in their own way to promote a universal outlook of the difference in ethnical backgrounds at

school. Mr. Syler and Mrs. Kuka advisor of this club. Rudy Pollock, the President of the club, who has an Austrian background, worked with Vice President Jay Cheng who's Chinese, in coordinating Cultures on Campus. "It's quite interesting to see so many cultures," Cheng explained.

The International Club's main purpose was to let people understand the different cultures. Foreign clubs have accomplished what was best for them, and most importantly, what was best for the school.

By V. Pham

Above "C" level

Photo by M. P.



Miss Waldrona talks to CSF about the Disneyland trip, as Greg Manning daydreams about a day in the magic kingdom. Mary Lou Wrigley

listens intently also, as Cara B. Jackie Shih, and Thui Pham wait in late.

many students in NHS (National Honor Society) are also in CSF (California Scholarship Federation). Both are organizations for honor students. CSF goes by application based on a ten point grading scale. NHS on the other hand selects students based on a three point five GPA and teacher recommendations.

This year CSF did some volunteer work at CHOC Hospital. CSF students would go in and tutor and socialize with cancer students at CHOC. "It was really neat seeing the expressions on the little kids' faces when we came," stated Secretary Mary Lou Wrigley. Along with going to CHOC, CSF also spent a day touring the UCLA campus.

NHS had speakers

come in and discuss how to go about obtaining financial aid at college. NHS also had a fundraising activity. "We sold nachos at lunch and gave a portion of the money to Panther Pride Hall," commented Roger Nguyen, secretary of NHS.

"The students in NHS make up about 15% of the top students," said Mrs. Kuka. Both organizations help students

get into colleges and receive scholarships. Although sophomores could not join CSF or NHS in the beginning of the school year they were allowed to apply after January.

Each organization has it's own rules. Students must work under stiff requirements, along with keeping up their grades, in order to remain a part of NHS or CSF.

Back row: Ian Gordon, Jeff Ford, Cara Bastin, Christie Ferris, Alicia East, Angie Smith, Jay Cheng; **2nd row:** Nimisha Gohil, Greg Manning, Cheng, Carrie Hall, Tracey Brown, Brandon Ling, Chris Ho, Mary Machens, Roger Nguyen, Chris Franklin; **3rd row:** Viola Kuka, Silver Mohamed-Khani, Susan Phung, Mai Nguyen, Ni-

cole Barrios, Jackie Shih, Tony Cao, Thuy Phan, Hang Tran, Diane Machens, Mary Lou Wrigley, Bill Chu, Larry Chaing; **Front row:** Linda Tesoriero, Rachel Pound, Brenda Rader, Hetal Dalal, Brook Burbridge, Monica Neal, Urvi Dalal, Shelly Gaden, Valeri Armstrong

Back row: Patti Marquez, Mike Ortize, Chris Wambolt, Cara Basin, Jeff Ford, Jay Chang, Shin Kim, Ray Ching, Alicia East, Angie Smith; **2nd row:** Jennifer Strickland, Carrie Hall, Tracey Brown, Susan Richards, Christina Chu, London Perry, Huyen Nguyen, Brandon Rising, Michael Richards, Tony Wilson, Mary Machens, Linda Tesoriero, Roger Nguyen, Saul Nunez, Phat Ngan, Chris Franklin; **3rd row:** Hang Tran, Thui Pham,

Susan Phung, Sherie Bates, Nicole Barrios, Jackie Shih, Tony Cao, Christie Ferris, Danielle Mahoney, Mary Lou Wrigley, Maggie Reyna, Rachel Pound, Ian Gordon, Teri Waldron; **4th row:** Marcella Lopez, Davey Quong, Troy Tarr, Chris Ho, Hetal Dalal, Diane Machens, Linh Trinh, Hung Dunh, Andy Ulman; **Front row:** Tan Trah, Brooke Burbridge, Monica Neal



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Huyen Nguyen eats her lunch contently while attending a CSF meeting. CSF always keeps its students interested in current happenings.

Looking at the Star Tours Flyer, senior Quan Nguyen imagines himself in outer space. Being in CSF its easy to dream of an exciting future.

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Many responsibilities come with being a club officer. Math club secretary Lily Cheng talks to the club about several important issues.



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Deep in thought, Mai Nguyen watches a math club meeting. The club met to prepare for competitions.

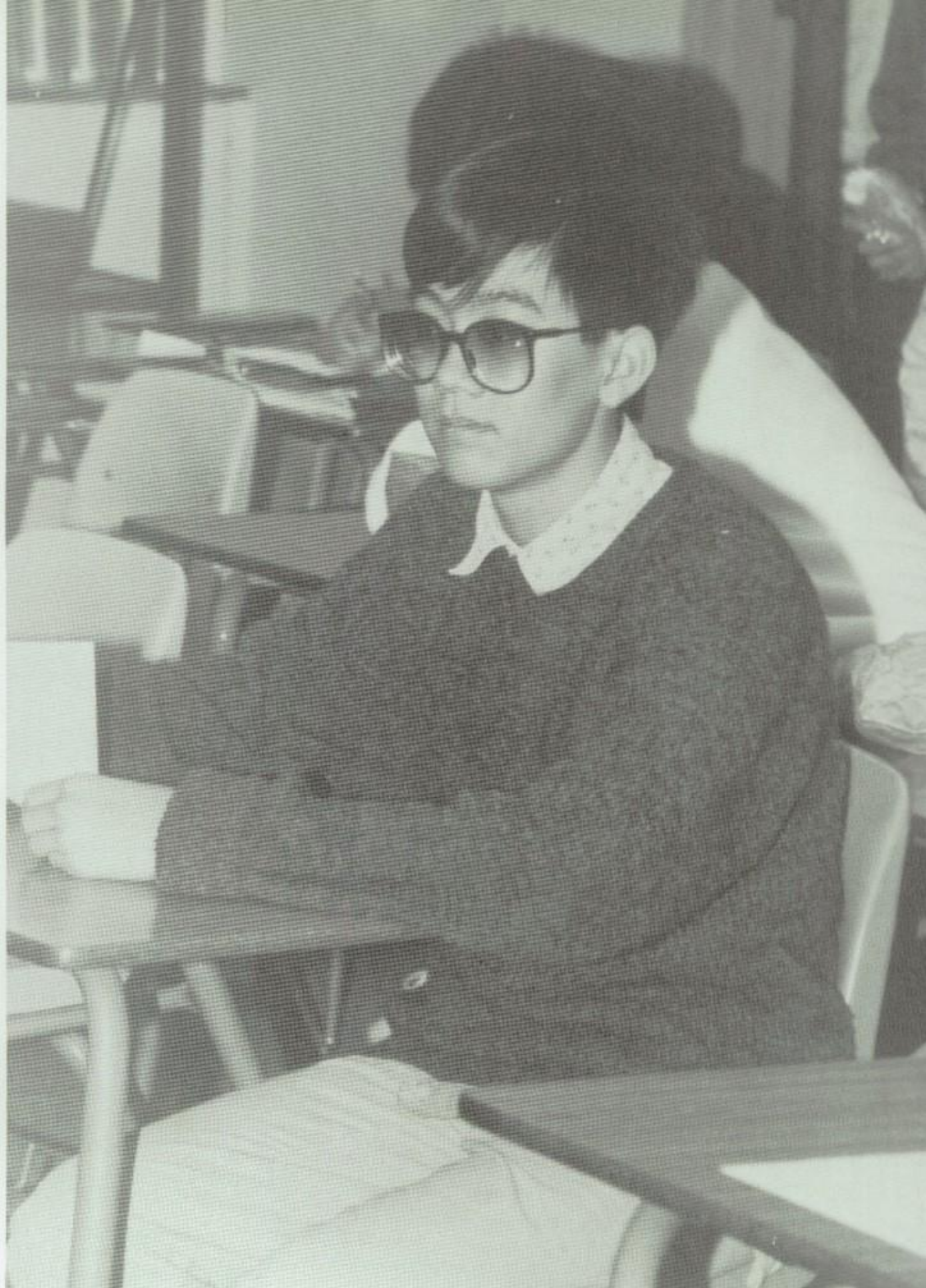


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B rainstorm

Math club: Back row: Howard Chen, Don Truong, Jay So, Bill Chu, Jay Chiang, Duc Tran, Quan Nguyen, Ross Rivera **2nd row;** Fred July, Tung Pham, Larry Chiang, Sil-ah, Mohammad Khani, Chris Ho, Lily Cheng, Roger Nguyen, Chris Franklin

3rd row: Jeff Ford, Thui Pham, Hang Tran, Tony Cao, Jackie Shi, Mai Nguyen, Le Nguyen, Susan Phung, Betsy Burbridge **Front row;** Monica Neil, Henry Trong, Hong Pham, Linh Trinh



Math club isn't all boredom and algebra. Henry Trong listens in as an upcoming competition is discussed.



Academic Decathlon team: Back row; Linh Trinh, Ross Rivera, Mary Machens, Shelly Graydon, Urvi Dalal, Chris Ho, Diane Machens **Front row;** Susan Richards, Nancy Derbsch, Tung Phan, Carolyn Wada, Lynda Tessiero, Hetal Dalal, Betsy Burbridge, Clay Kaytis

T There are two groups on campus that are often misunderstood. The Math Club and Academic Decathlon Team.

Many people think the Math Club is just a bunch of students doing math problems over and over. That is not true. The Math Club also goes to mathematical competitions. "The competitions are what I like. There's pressure

to do your best," said Junior Howard Chen.

The club meets about once every week to get ready for contests and for discussions. The whole point of the Math Club is to try to make math more enjoyable. "I like math more since I joined the Math Club. It lets you see math from a different angle," said Sophomore Henry Trong.

One misconception about the club is that many people think that

you have to be highly advanced in math to join. "Anyone can join, we encourage a lot of people to join. They don't have to be math experts," said Jay Chang.

Academic Decathlon is another group that many people don't know very much about. The decathlon team competes in a variety of academic events. "I joined for the challenge," said Trong. "It's something I enjoy

doing" Trong added. This seemed to be the opinion of many team members who joined for the challenge of competition.

The Math Club and Academic Decathlon Team provide a place for students to compete and feel the thrill of challenge that they could not find elsewhere.

By W. Chantland

Keeping it current

Being on journalism is no easy task as the staff all know. Craig Matthews and Micheal Helbrecht go over layouts, as Mrs. Matthews checks copy.



The Reflecter staff: **Back row:** Mario Gonzales, Diane Machens, Karen Carnemolia, Michael Helbrecht, Rudi Polak, Eric Oindmeier, Alicia East, Angie Smith, Ariana Barrios. **Front row:** Linda Tesoriero, Dawn Guilmont, Shelly Smith, Jill Hendry, Monica Neal, Colleen Duley, Cindy Hunt, Karen Barnhouse, Donna Casada, Kim Tassio. Not Pictured: Tommy Kovac, Lee Jacobs, Craig Matthews, Matt Kremer, Alison Winter, Brenda Woods, Sara Barrios, Christine Hubbard, and Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews gives Eric Lindmeier his story assignments, while Diane Machens wait and watches knowing that she'll receive hers next.



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deadlines! Interviews! Photography! These are some of the pressures the staff has to face each month as deadline time approaches. Can they handle it? "I know they can," says Mrs. Irene Matthews. "They're all really terrific students, and I hope to continue to be the advisor for years to come!"

"Everyone's attitude towards each other was great," said Junior Tommy Kovac. "The

people are the best part of working on the Reflector. We are all also really good friends. That helps a lot and it also makes it a whole lot of fun!" Senior Eric Lindmeir agrees, "The staff is a great team."

How about those infamous deadlines, though? Are they really as bad as we've heard? "Towards the end it gets hectic." Procrastination? Is it a problem? For Eric Lindmeir it is. "Well, maybe if I didn't save all of my work until the last min-

ute, there wouldn't be nearly as much pressure.

Several of the staff members are using the newspaper as the starting point for their journalism careers. Keep your eyes open for their by-lines in future publications."

One special project this year is the publication of Reflections, a school magazine, which only comes out every two or three years. It consisted of about thirty pages full of current teen issues,

plus a pull-out calendar of the school's best looking guys.

All of the people on the staff have worked really hard and put in many long hours and it has paid off handsomely. For Mrs. Matthews one of the best parts of being the Reflector's advisor is watching everything come together. "Their dedication has paid off. This year's staff was one of the best!"

By A. Cox



att Kremer goes over the basics, at necessarily of journalism, while enda Woods looks on in awe.

Working diligently Karen Carmella and Diane Machens conspire to make The Reflector a monumental school extravaganza.

Layout by A. Cox



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Being on the yearbook staff takes a little insanity. Eddie Arao climbed to the roof to get a good photo.

Stress and fatigue make their mark on editor Syndie Lu. Many nights she worked on the book until after midnight to meet a deadline.



Photo by H. Jumilla

In the chaotic yearbook room something was needed to break the tension. Hector Jumilla's kicked back style and a quadraphonic sound system helped.



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The phone was an important tool in the selling of ads. Theresa Hagy calls to track down an elusive ad.

Yesss! You have been wonderful! Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication! You made our distribution much easier for us! Have a wonderful life and remember to think BIG! Love ya, Mrs. G.

oonlighting

Travis whatupghill? I'm glad I got to know you in annual track! This year was a total fun! I enjoyed having you as my secret pal & thinking bout the gifts he almost got the summer!

Love ya - Michael

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A trip to Disneyland is how the staff kicked off the school year. Nolan Jahn, Mike Post, and Matt Parker try to fit into their Adventureland setting.

Front row: Mary Machens, Diane Lopez, Jennifer McIntire, Treva Keller, Le Nguyen, Nolan Jahn, Matt Parker, Mike Post, Hector Jumilla; **Back row:** William Chantland, Saul Nunez, Theresa Hagy, Amy Cox, Eddie Arao, Niki Bortz; **In the car:** Advisor Diane Erickson, Editor Syndie Lu; **Gone shopping:** Van Pham.

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Photo by Albert and James

Thursday night, 1:46 am. The campus sleeps in a dark hush, exhausted from a chaotic day. A single light glows from the corner of the school...

I need a ruler! Headline, headline, help me think of a headline! Who's this guy on the right? Hey! Who spilt Coke on my layout?

Dedication and a strong sense of self denial draws the staff in to

produce the yearbook hours after the people they are making it for are comfortably tucked in their beds. As the year progressed that elusive Gold Crown, (the most prestigious award for yearbooks) seemed a distinct possibility. But it wasn't all serious work. Conversations were wild and candid, the music was always going and the memories permanent. "Even when the work was done it was hard to

leave," commented Junior Saul Nunez.

Mrs. Erickson, new adviser #3, was faced with the challenge of a lifetime, but she stuck it through with great courage and **might** even be back next year. "The reward and satisfaction came when we saw the proofsheets that came back."

The staff was not your average click, and not a group you would expect to find together. But like the

saying goes, nothing brings people together like a cause. "Even though we were raided by the police at 1 o'clock in the morning, we stuck together and kept on working. We had to finish no matter what," said Junior Mary Machens.

It wasn't just a matter of getting it done, it had to be the best. No sweat, eh?

By S. Lu

BIG

The quality and experience of our teachers and staff is worth more than any new fangled buildings or a 500 space parking lot.

The extra push from the staff's efforts to uphold and elevate our academic reputation have been of epic proportions.

New classes were added,



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The best treatment for chemical dependency. Mrs. McCollum takes chemistry seriously, but the rest of life is easy.

A "cymbal" of enthusiasm, Diane Erickson displayed her Halloween costume in the faculty parade. Erickson has had no problem fitting in as a new member of the staff.



Photo by M. Post

GRIDS

old classes were brought back and the regulars were upheld.

On top of the required classes, extra-curricular activities for students were well supported and stronger than ever.

They were there for us, they backed us and gave us knowledge and experience that we will use for the rest of our lives, whether we readily accepted it or not.

They are real people with real feelings. Shocker, ain't it?

by S. Lu



Photo by V. Pham

Proud to be a Panther, Hazle Stover lifts in song. Even teachers have the Alma Mater memorized. **They wait all month for this.** Fat attention. Friday always gets a teachers

Putting it all together

- This has been a year of
- changes and newly
- established traditions

The problem of bringing order to the chaotic changes that mark this year fell to the capable hands of the Administration and School Board.

Expansion caused most of the changes this year and was a main concern to the Administration. Principal, Shirley Fox explains, "With the addition of over 500 wonderful Panther Cubs this year, we certainly have a bigger student body. To accommodate these new students, we enlarged our staff with 18 new teachers and expanded our campus with 13 portable buildings.

"Many wonderful things have resulted from the conversion to a four year high

school. Our freshmen have infused the campus with great enthusiasm and spirit. The increase in the number of teachers has enabled us to add courses that we weren't able to offer before, such as crafts, ceramics, and beginning instruments. And the larger student body has prompted us to beautify parts of our campus, such as Panther Plaza, to accommodate our 2100 students. This has been a year of changes and newly established traditions . . . such as Panther Pride Hall. I would hope that all of us would continue to treasure our traditions, while remaining open to change in the future."

The new Superintendent, John Ikerd served as the link between the School board

and Administration. Through Ikerd, the Administration presented problems, concerns, and ideas for board approval.

Like the school, the School Board and Administration underwent changes this year. Along with returning Assistant Principal Phil Stock, Sheila Thompson, and Joe Quartucci filled assistant principal positions this year. Also, Virginia Spencer took over as acting director of activities. The school board welcomed a new member, Jeff Halstien.

Staffed with new members, the School Board and Administration strove towards organizing the changing campus, staff, curriculum, and student life.

By M. Machens



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Joe Quartucci
Assistant Principal
Virginia Spencer
Acting Activities Director



Phil Stock
Assistant Principal
Sheila Thompson
Assistant Principal



Photos by Albert and James



Shirley Fox
Principal



The Board of Education works hard to keep our district at the top. Board members Sandy Englander and Robert Elliott focus on rules to be set for school bus conduct.



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Russell Barrios
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Joe Cherry
Clerk



Robert J. Elliott
Sandy Englander
Vice President



Ruth C. Evans
Jeff Holstien



John Ikerd
Superintendent
William Steiner



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The rain doesn't bother Assistant Principal, Joe Quartucci as he shows off his new tie to colleague Phil Stock, shielded from the elements. Administration cruised the campus dai-

ew rules and regulations proved to be a challenge for both students and administrators. Assistant Principal, Shelia Thompson ponders over issues discussed at an administra-

Recess

- Having many special
- memories is part of
- traveling

Have you ever wondered what teachers do on their vacation? Are they like everybody else, or do they stay at home planning the next year's class courses? We searched and searched and found some teachers who go on vacation!

Mrs. Ridenour who travels with her husband; also a teacher; and her daughter, has had an experience similar to the one mentioned. Ridenour and her husband were in Montana and hearing their name shouted

turned and saw one of their former students.

Having many unforgettable memories is a part of traveling and this holds true for Ridenour. One special to Ridenour occurred when her daughter was about seven. "We stayed at Window Rock which is an Indian reservation, and had the chance to experience the Indian way of life," said Ridenour.

Performing in an Appalachian folk dance group made it possible for Mrs. Patti McCollom to travel to several European countries. The group was given grants by countries including Hungary

and Yugoslavia. While in Hungary McCollom and her group played for the American Ambassador to Hungary and were able to see the ambassador's residence.

Through her travels Mrs. McCollom learned one thing. "I discovered that people are people wherever you go, they were always polite even though we couldn't understand each other's language."

Norm Syler decided to surprise his wife on their 29th wedding anniversary by taking her on an Alaskan cruise. Syler took his wife to dinner and then announced his

plans to a very surprised wife.

Mr. Syler felt that the whole Alaskan trip was memorable, but remembers seeing eight killer whales swimming along side the ship. They were later told that seeing that many killer whales at one time was very rare.

Escaping from school seems to be on the mind of both the faculty and students. So, next time you're walking in a strange city keep your eyes open for a familiar face.

By T. Hagy

Photo by H. Jumilla



Looking off into the distance, Norm Syler searches for answers. Staff meetings were a good way for faculty members to voice their opinions.

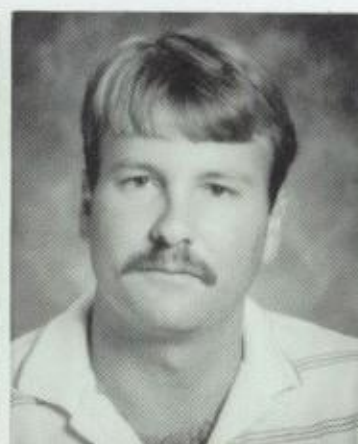
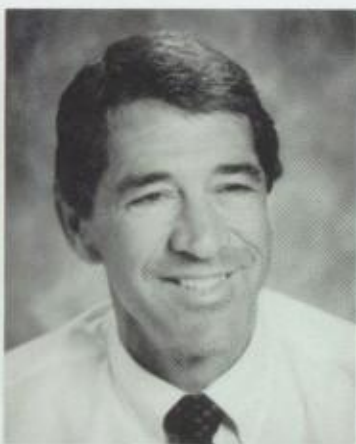
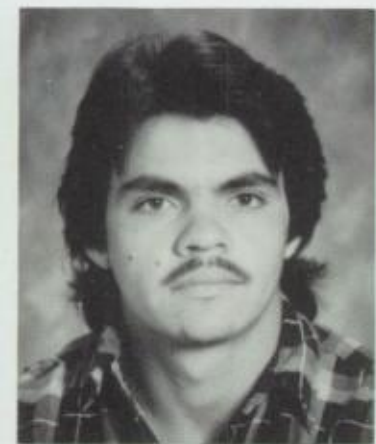
Vacation is a time for families to spend extra time together. Linda Ridenour and her daughter have many special memories their trips.



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Whether you are in search of a band-aid or you want to go home, Sharon Schweitzer's health office is the place to go. Schweitzer takes care of the paperwork for lunch passes and students leaving school sick.



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Custodian

Ron Amy

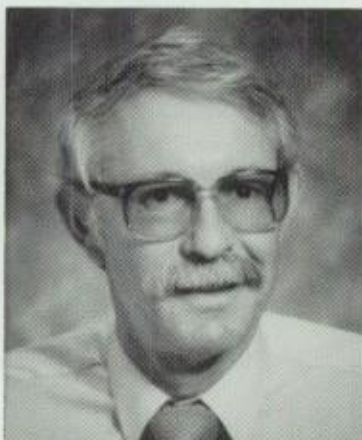
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Rob Archambault

Foreman of Custodians

Mel Baty

Earth Science, P.E., Baseball Director



Judy Blair

S.I. Secretary

Marguerite Blakemore

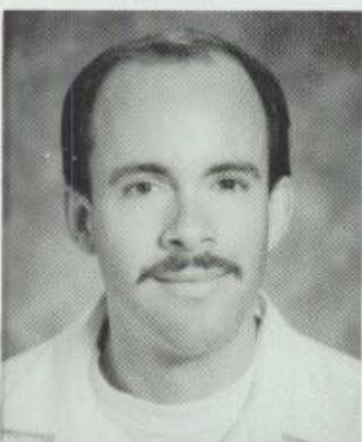
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Norman Blanco

Spanish II-IV, Spanish for Spanish Speakers

Melinda Boehler

Ceramics, Crafts



Barbara Boling

Foods I-III

Frank Bowen

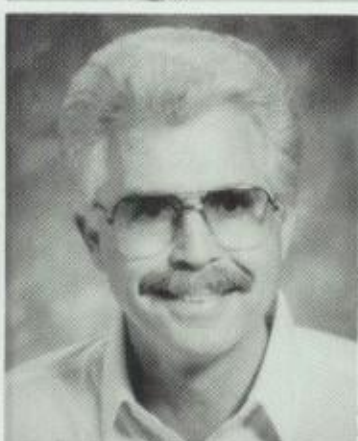
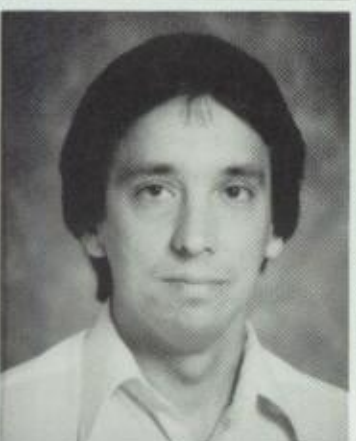
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Dan Brady

Applied Math, P.E. E.S.L./L.A.

Robert Brahler

General Math, Algebra I



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Edward Cantu

CrossCountry Director, Am. Govt., U.S. History

Glenn Carlson

Algebra I Pre-Calc/Trig

Landon Carter

P.E., Track Director



Diane Coats

Spanish IB, II

Gwendy Cochran

Girls P.E. Attendant

Dora Cohen

French IB, I

Juliet Conroy

Aide for Mr. Gary Leach

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Trevia,
It's hard to believe
you are graduating.
These years have
gone by so quickly.
I+ was a lot of
fun knowing you.
Best of luck to
you in all you do.
Have fun with
Miss Cochran
S.P.E.

Stephanie Cunningham

Art I-IV

Katherine Davis

School Nurse

Jack Dayneko

Biology (H), Biology

Margaret Derbsch

M.E.W.G., M.W. History



Max Dodson

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Accounting

Diane Erickson

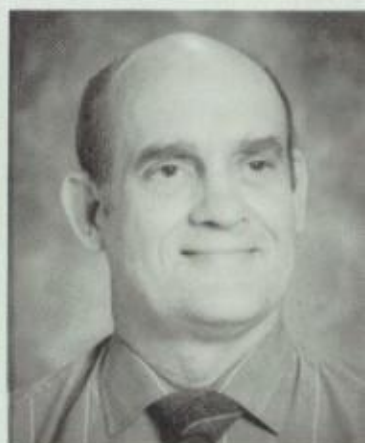
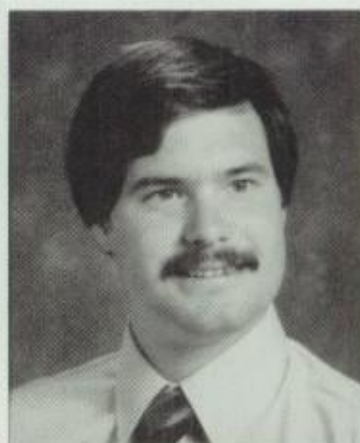
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Counselor



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English (9) (H)

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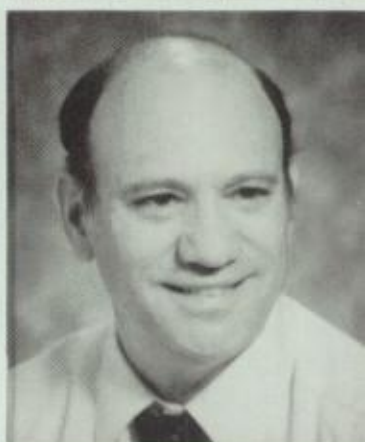
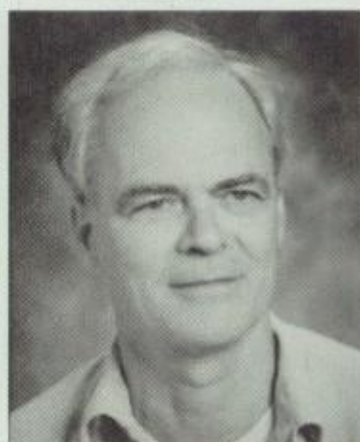
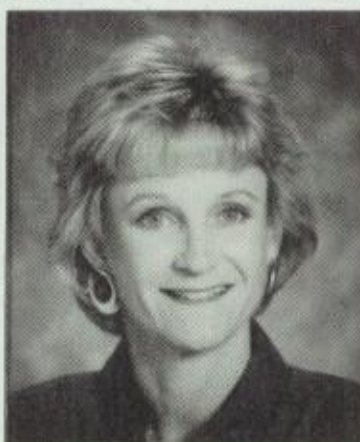
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Typing I, English (9)



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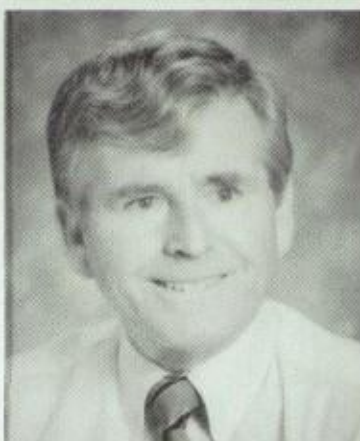
Robert Gunther

M.W. History, A.P. Govt./Pol.,

Cons. Ed.

W.A. Hall

English (9), Short Story, Reading
Lab/Fund.



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Counseling Assistant

Marilyn Humphrey

Secretary to the counselors

Gene Jackson

R.S.P.

Judi Johnson

Int. Comp., Short Story



Educate and recreate

- Do teachers actually
- take time out
- to have fun?

Life after school? It is a question many students cannot comprehend. They assume that after teachers leave school, they go home and correct papers all night. In the morning they get to school at 7:30 to get a cup of coffee and straighten up the classroom.

This is not true according to many teachers, one of whom is Hazel Stover. Stover is very active politically with the state and the communi-

ty. She is the co-chairman of the state democratic party platform committee. "Politics is a hobby," says Stover "I enjoy political activity and the opportunity to share my knowledge of politics through participation."

Stover is not the only teacher with hobbies. Diane Coats has many interests outside of school. She enjoys playing the guitar in two different music groups. Coats also loves sports cars and she is a member of the Bavarian Motor Works Car Club

of America. With all these hobbies she only had one thing to say, "So many hobbies, so little time."

Many faculty members here at school like to test their luck at the bowling lanes. Science fiction and Sophomore English teacher, Jim Reed, has a high score of 219 with a 115 average. Reed bowls every Thursday night from 4:00 to 6:00 at a popular bowling alley in the Orange Teachers Bowling League. "No matter what the score, bowling is a social

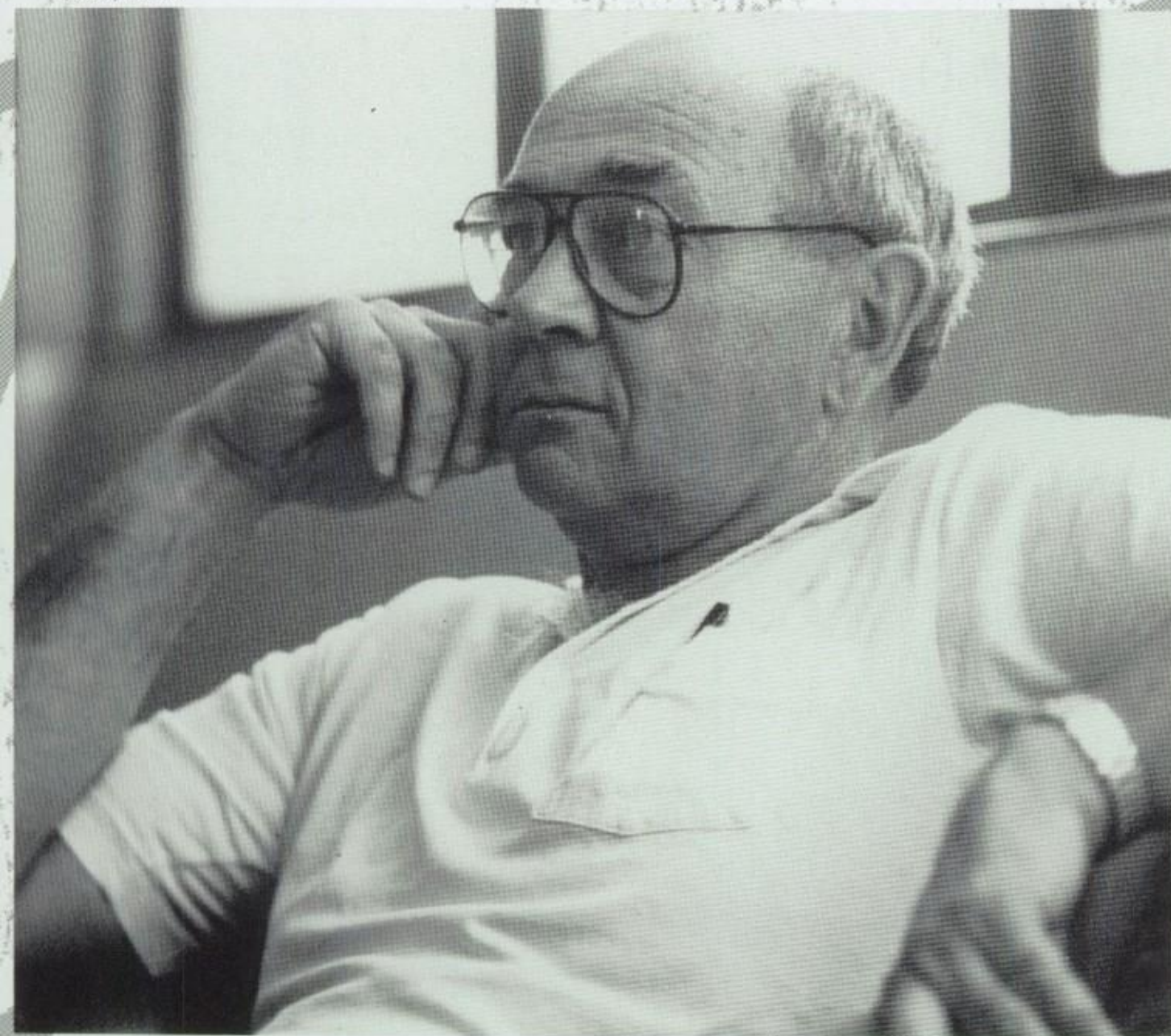
sport that offers much fun and recreation," said Reed.

Physical education teacher Elizabeth Mulkerin is also in the Orange Teachers League. "The league has been a good opportunity to meet teachers and classified personnel from all over the district," said Mulkerin, who has an average score of 150 with a high of 234. This just goes to prove that teachers are people too.

By N. Jahn

Photo by M. Post

Photo by S. Lu



At an assembly, Elizabeth Mulkerin announces the members of the tennis team. She gave the girls an extra boost in morale this year.

Hal Prange always has a trick up his sleeve. He makes C.P.S. a bearable class.

B

ack to school

- "You always try
- to apply what you
- learn" - Barbara Boling

The last thing you want to do when you get home from school is your homework or worse yet go to night school. You would think this would be true for teachers, but foods teacher Mrs. Barbara Boling does just that.

Boling attends school in Irvine which has a program based on weekend and night courses. Studying to be a marriage and family counselor with an emphasis on individual counseling requires a lot of Boling's time.

To obtain her degree in

Photo by V. Pham

counseling Boling has had to spend many hours in the classroom.

Mrs. Boling believes that being in school herself helps her in her classes. "I once had a very emotional student and I was able to decide what her problem was," said Boling. Her classes have enabled her to realize that even more.

Mrs. Nancy Gerhard also takes classes during the evening, weekends and the summer.

Gerhard feels that all teachers should take classes dealing with the subject they teach because, "if

you're not a learner you're a not teacher."

Gerhard feels that if she's interested in a subject the teacher should reward her interest. This experience as a student also enables Gerhard to learn how other teachers teach and what works and doesn't work in the classroom.

Gerhard thinks that, "everything you do leads to something else. If you take a class and aren't different at the end, what's the good of it?"

"Oh yes, I think things change, ways of doing things change. The day

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teachers stop learning is the day we should stop teaching," said Mrs. Diane Erickson.

Erickson has taken acting classes and is now taking professional commercial classes. Erickson feels that through the classes she becomes more aware and sensitive of her own needs and more aware of the sensitivity of her students.

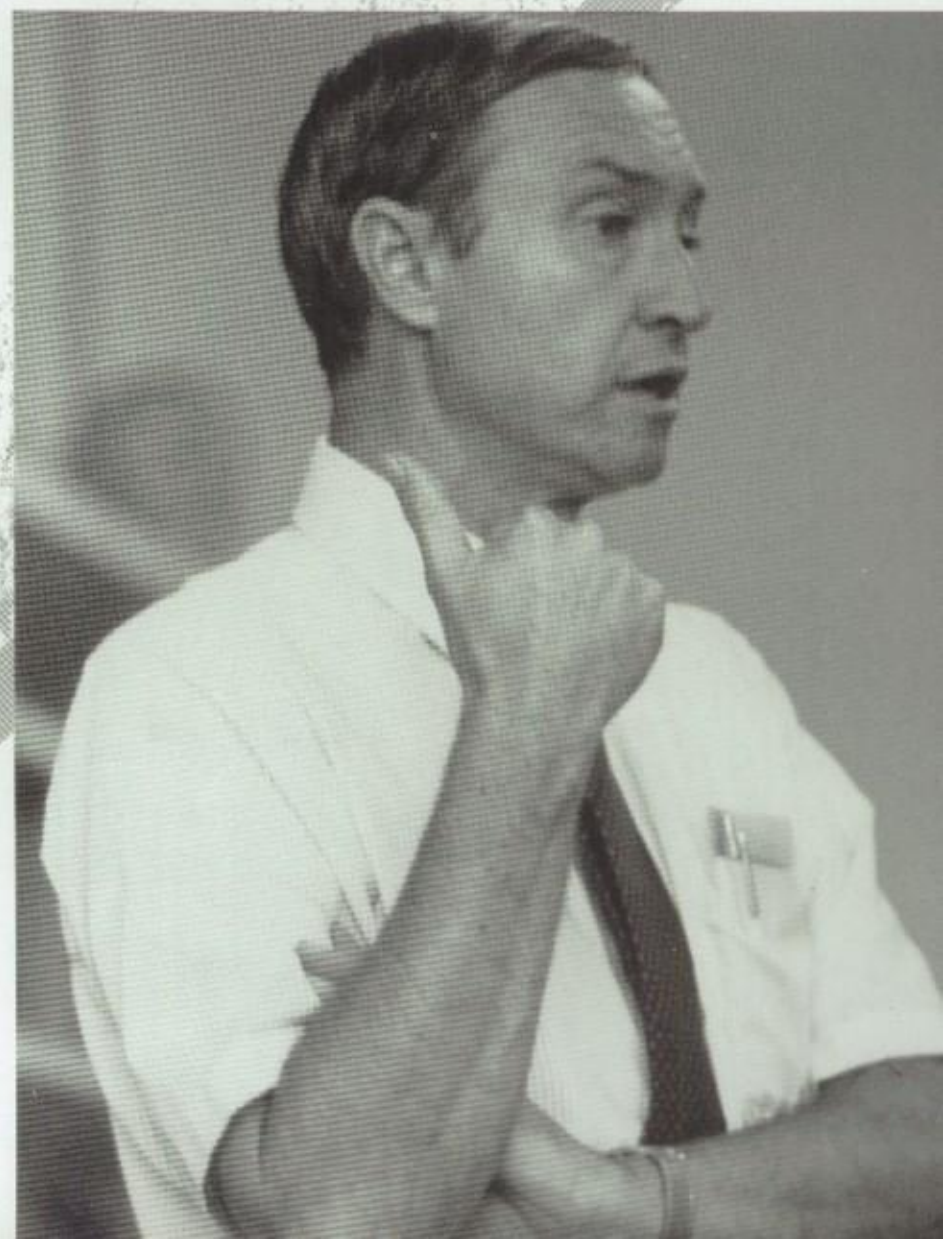
"I will probably always teach. I would like to make more commercials, but right now time doesn't allow for it. My job here is number one."

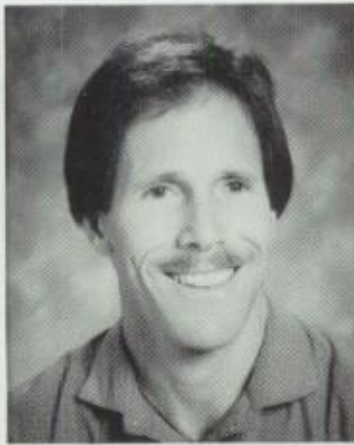
By T. Hagy



Nancy Gerhard participates in the annual teacher's band. She was one of many teachers who showed their "musical capabilities" during a fall pep assembly.

Three strikes and you're out - as Mr. McGeahy really gets involved when lecturing his classes.





S.K. Johnson
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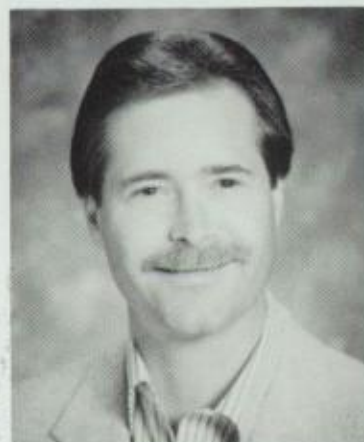


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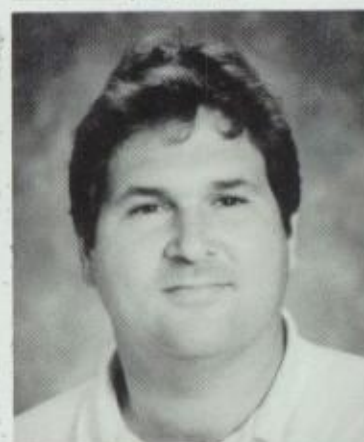


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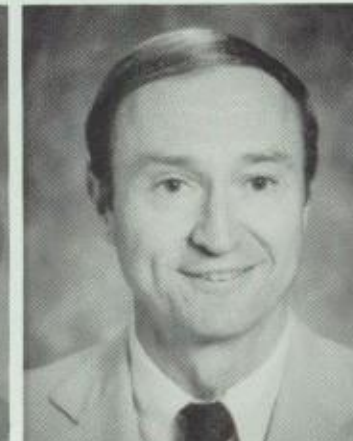


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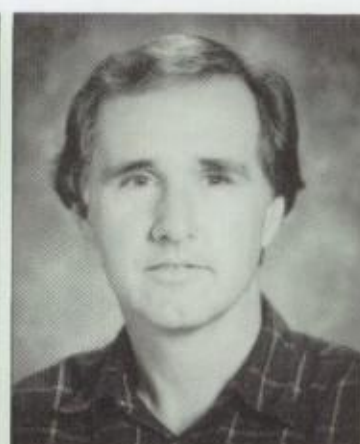
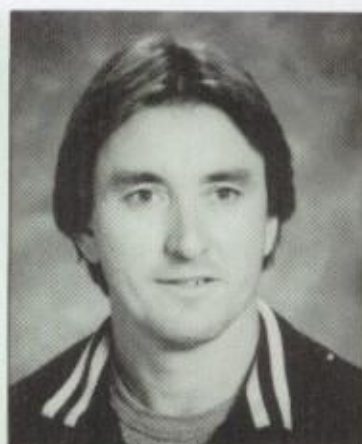
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Sherri Murphy
Power Reading, Short Story

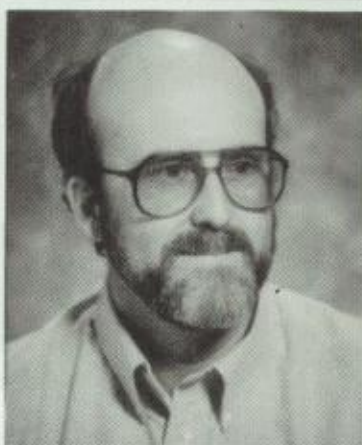
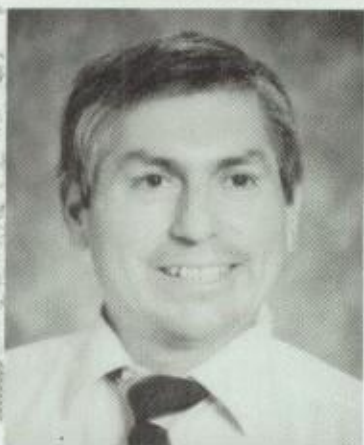
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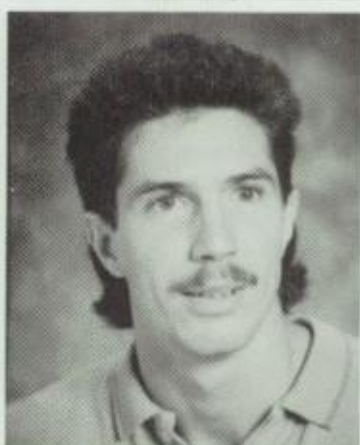
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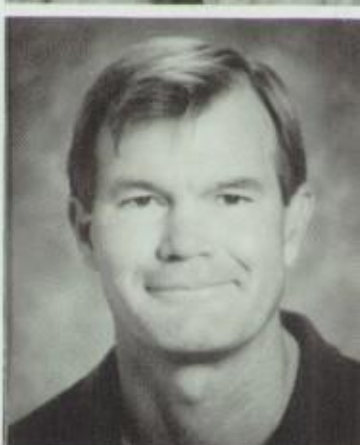
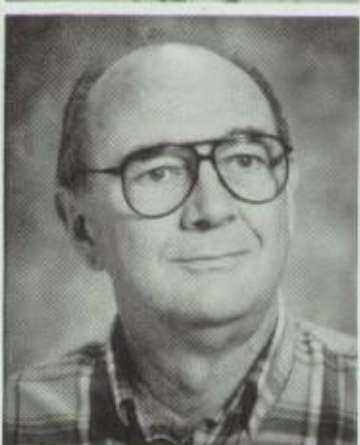
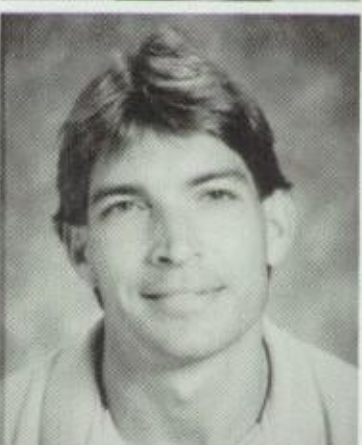
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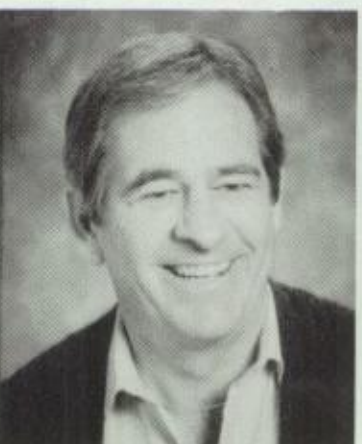
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Carol Perkins
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Pascal
David Perkins
Aide for Kyle Minnis
Wes Peterson
Short Story, Folk Lit.



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Bookkeeper
Val Popov
P.E., Economics, Cons. Ed.
Hai Prange
Am. Govt., C.P.S.
James Prelesnik
U.S. History, Varsity Softball



Rhonda Raymona
Attendance Office
James Reed
English (10), Science Fiction
Ida Rheinecker
Geometry, (H) algebra IB
Sandra Rickon-Weeks
Speech Therapist



A helping hand

- some teachers give
- extra help
- on the side

As if it is not already enough to devote most of their day to educating students, some teachers teach or tutor outside of school. "I enjoy the one on one relationship between me and the student and I get involved at a deeper level in a home teaching situation," said foods teacher Barbara Boling. She teaches a wide variety of subjects outside of

Photo by M. Post

school from English and history to drama and agriculture, which is a big change from teaching foods—her regular subject. Boling finds time away from her busy schedule to tutor after school.

Mrs. Nazanin Taghavi is another teacher willing to spend some of her free time helping students. "I try to have time for my students who need help," said Taghavi. She finds time away from her family life on Saturdays.

English teacher Nancy Gerhard, a member of the American Association of University Women works as a mentor teacher in Orange.

What is a mentor teacher? you ask. A mentor teacher gets together with other teachers from around the district to discuss and develop teaching methods.

To become a mentor teacher Gerhard filled out an application stating what she wanted to do and why she thinks she could do it.

She was chosen because of her past teaching experience. "When you are a teacher it doesn't matter whether you work with adults or children, because it is the same feeling of leadership," stated Gerhard. "Teachers are a tougher audience because they are more critical and because they are your peers."

By N. Jahn

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Club activities are watched over by Nazanin Taghavi a French Club co-adviser. Candy Grams helped to boost the club's income.

Contemplating the next pep assembly, Virginia Spencer ponders over new activity ideas.

B

usiness cents

- Bringing home a
- few extra bucks
- just for fun

Coping with life at school can be hard, but could you imagine having extra responsibilities like owning your own business or designing computer software. For faculty members Rita Thompson and Gary Stevens this is as easy said as done.

Rita Thompson and her husband own a business which publishes newsletters. The company, Joyco, publishes letters for the National Interest Exchange.

Joyco has been owned by Thompson for about a year.

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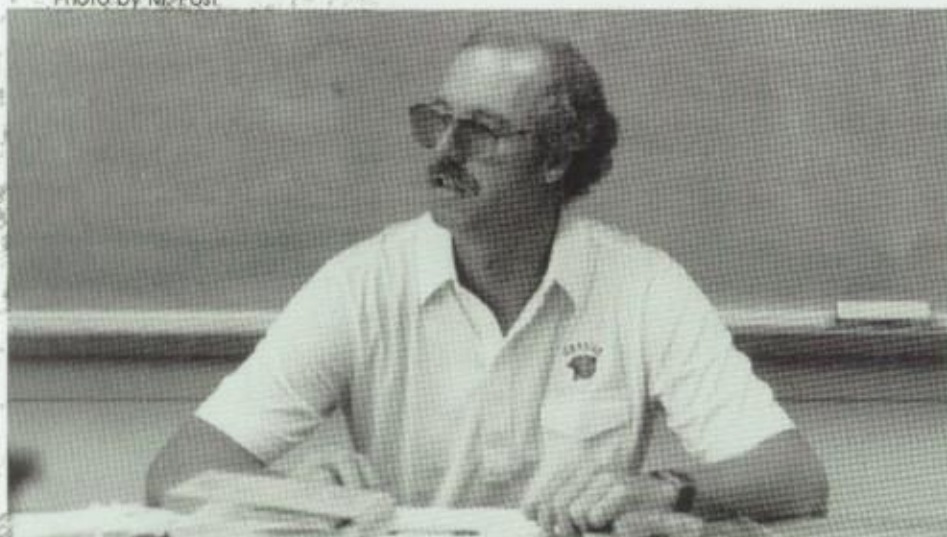
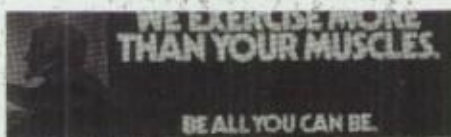


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With a questioning glance at one of his students, Bob Gunther prepares to answer their question. Gunther has a reputation for helping students in a straightforward manner.

Coca-Cola and a cookie provide Mr. Gary Stevens with a sugar high. Stevens enjoyed both at a welcoming party for teachers.



A very exciting moment for Thompson occurred when the company had it's first response. One of Mrs. Thompson's daughters who lives in Colorado is also involved with the business. When Mrs. Thompson retires she would like to travel, but would like to retain her business. With her knowledge of running a business it's no wonder Mrs. Thompson is able to help students in need of financial aid sources.

Mr. Gary Stevens is a part of the mentor teachers pro-

gram. Stevens designs software and then submits it in hopes of having it chosen for the program. The program chooses the program and plans that will be the most useful for teachers. Mr. Stevens is paid a fixed amount for doing the project, but does not sell software for public use. His philosophy is that, "teachers don't have money to purchase the programs so if I can design it I give it away."

Testing his programs on his students helps him to see how the programs work in a classroom. At the moment

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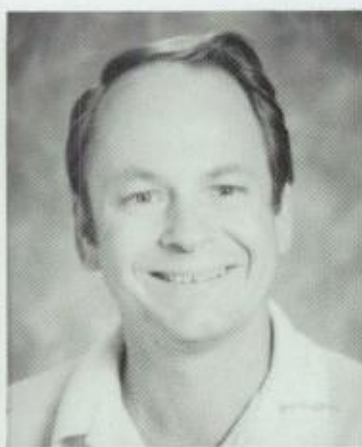
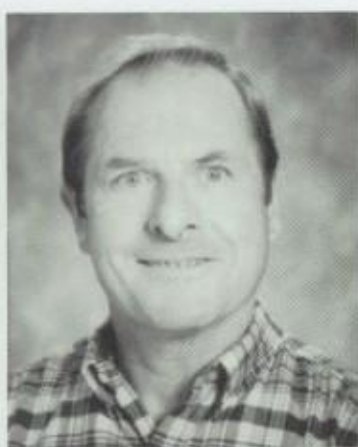
White-teeth flashing, Viola Kuka shows off her great sense of humor.

the E.S.L. life science class are using a program that Shirley Fox asked him to design. The design being used is a series of lessons on each topic taught in the classroom course.

Stevens started designing software when he decided that he wanted a program that taught the way he does. Stevens sees computers as an extremely useful tool in teaching. He thinks "mission" is to use computers in teaching.

By T. Hagy

Joke swapping is a part of all faculty meetings.



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Physiology, Biology

Rod Riehl

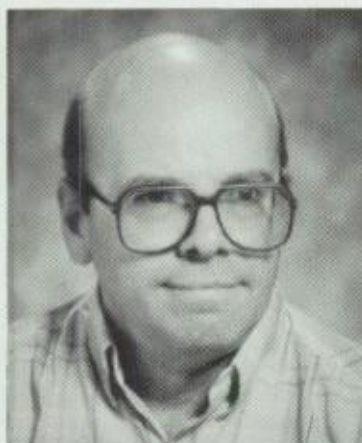
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Cons. Ed., N.W. History

Marily Robertson

Physical Science, Algebra IA,I



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Math Lab Assistant

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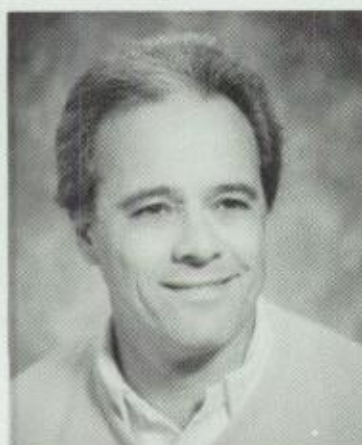
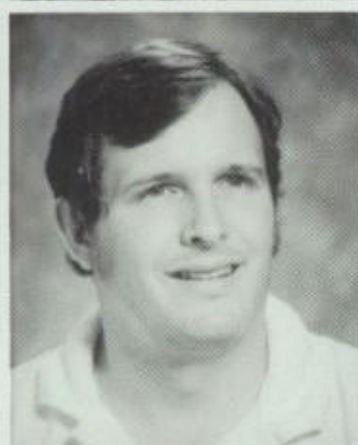
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Beginning
Instruments

Alan Schnepf

Metal, Auto I-II

Sharon Schweitzer

Health Office Clerk



Leanna Shibata

Health, Trans, Life Science

William Short

Mixed Choir, Bass Clef, Treble
Clef and
Concert Choir

Norm Silvers

Spanish I, English (9)

Lucille Smith

Secretary to Assistant Principals



Gary Stevens

Biology, Life Science

William Stotts

Counselor

Hazel Stover

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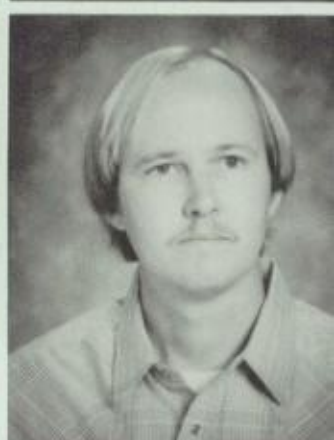
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M.E.W.G. (H)
Dora Wann
Secretary to Principal
Mary Waters
Librarian
Dennis Whieldon
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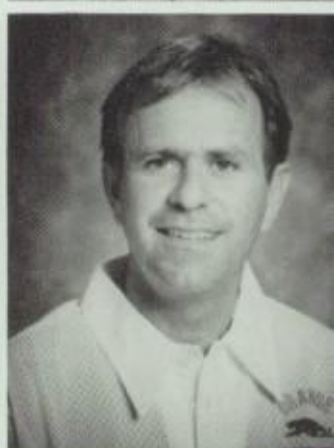
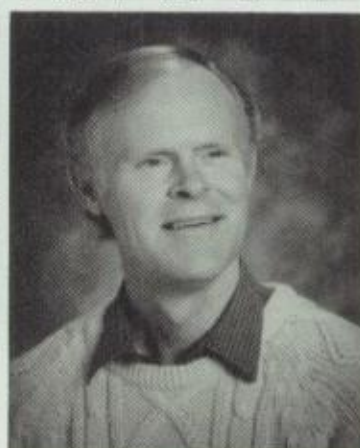
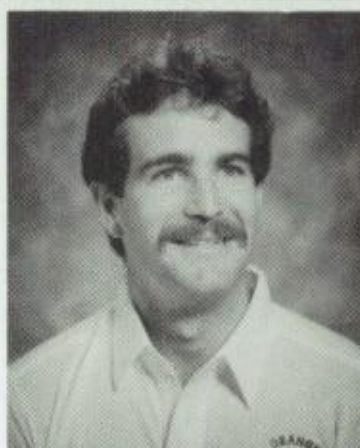


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Excellent concentration is shown by Sheila Thompson as a peer speaks their mind. Diverse opinions are necessary in meetings for solving problems.

Faculty members not pictured

Marguerite Guara
Spanish I-II
Kathleen Gutierrez
Attendance Secretary
Robert Gwyn
Adaptive P.E., S.D.C./L.H.
Vivian Orozco
Secretary to Counselor
Don Paxton
P.E. History, M.W. History, M.E.W.G.
Don McCrae
R.O.P.
Susan McKinnan
C.H./S.D.C.

New faces

- students aren't the
- only new people
- on the campus

A change in everything from lockers to new teachers were features at school this year. New faculty members in order to accommodate these changes which are only a few of the many that occurred. These teachers were part of a small percentage of the staff, but they made a big difference when it came to working with the students.

Jay Grauer who taught a variety of classes at McPherson ranging from art to typ-

ing taught ninth grade English. According to Grauer he was not expecting a move, but he made the most of it. "I was surprised that I had to move after being at McPherson for 26 years. I hope to work hard, and be productive as I was in the past," added Grauer.

Not only making decisions for students, but making those decisions satisfying to them is a tough job. For Assis-

tant Principal Joe Quartucci and Counselor Barbara Lee it was just as part of their daily tasks as new staff members.

"I plan on learning a lot about what happens at school," stated Quartucci. Quartucci along with Lee had their hands full with their jobs which took high demands since the first day of school.

Lee who worked heavily throughout the year with different people saw a con-

trast in high school students to those of junior high. "I like the maturity of the older students which makes things easier," commented Lee.

The efforts that all new teachers put forth are greatly appreciated by other teachers as well as students. "I hope their first year was as memorable for them as it was for us," stated Sophomore John Fairchild.

By S. Nunez

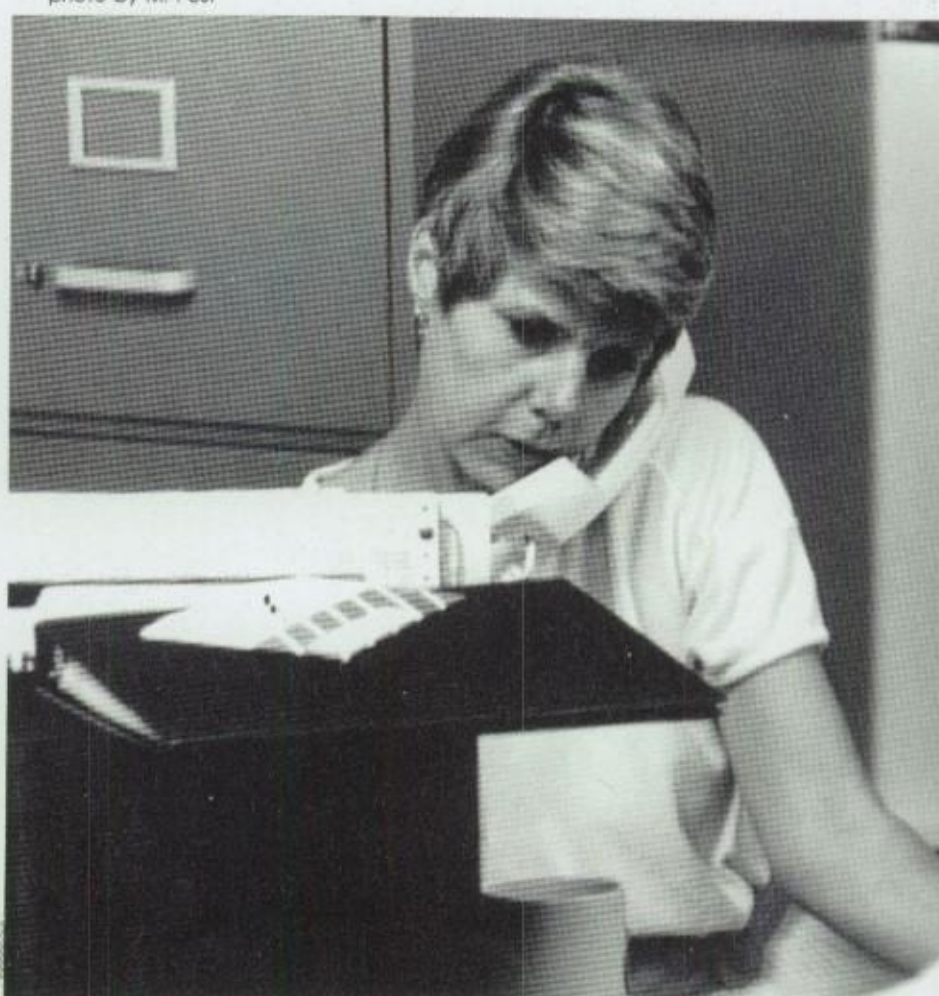
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"Raise the Banner" ... sings Paul Woods, a boisterous member of the infamous teachers band. Teachers

take a special interest in raising school spirit at assemblies.

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Phone balancing is a trait few have mastered. Showing tremendous agility, Lucille Smith juggles the phone and paperwork.

BIG

nder
class
men:

A three parted word that symbolized what they are. They are **under** the seniors, they have a little more **class** than expected, and someday, eventually, they will be **men** and women.

They were faced with new buildings, new teachers and new fears. Surprisingly enough they

Accurate notes can make the grade, Junior Gina Petway writes feverishly. Nothing is as difficult as keeping up with a teacher that talks fast.

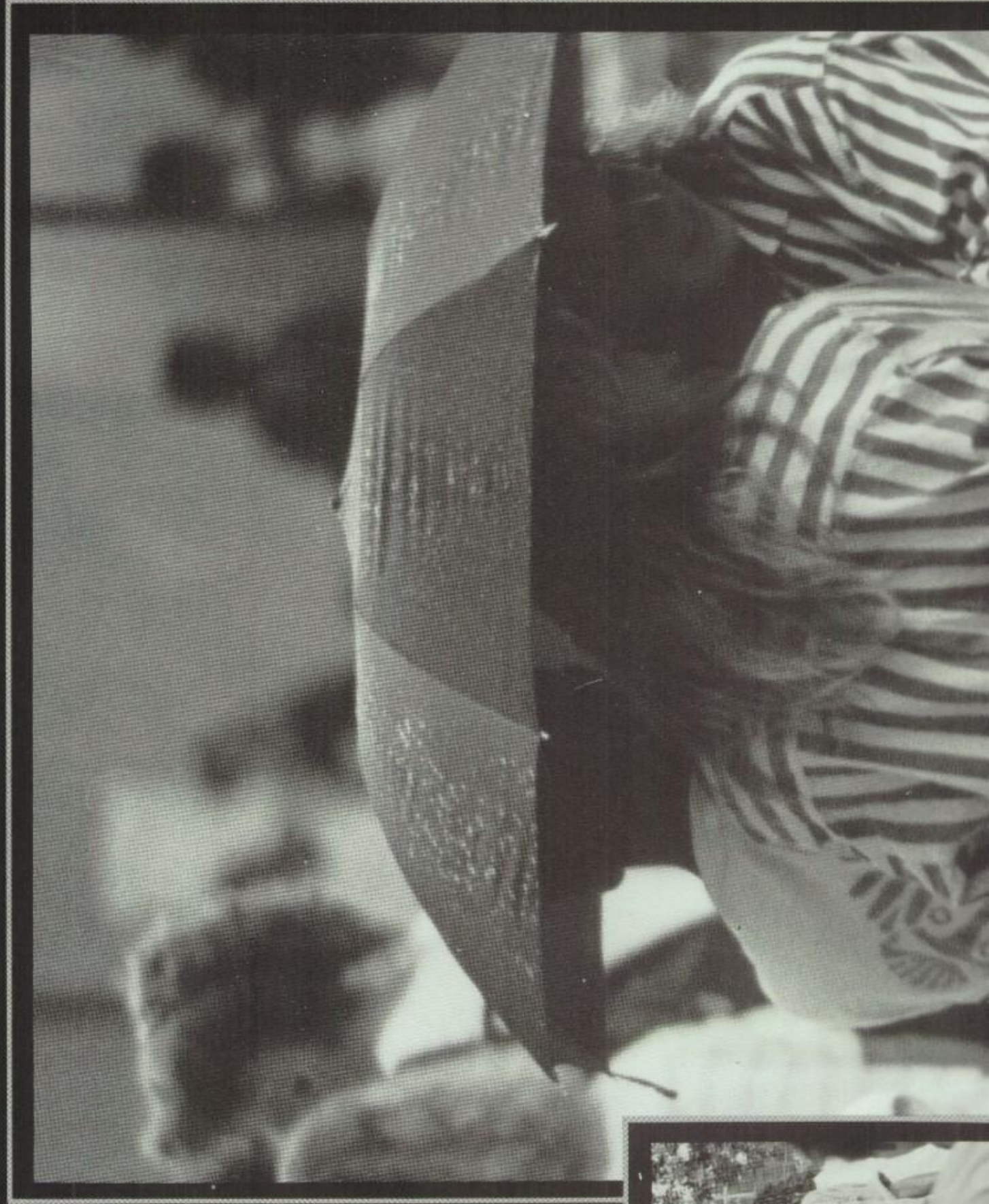
No sweat, not all underclassmen have problems with their lockers. Sophomore Dan Tran demonstrates his agility in an ac-quired skill.



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STERS

took it remarkably well. The freshmen, who were inevitably harassed, retaliated with overwhelming pride and promising talent. The sophomores basked in the relief of the fact that they never had to be on the bottom, and the juniors prepared themselves for their long-awaited senior year.

Even though they were shrugged off, picked on, beat up and put down, they survived.

By S. Lu



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A section of their own. With pep assemblies in the outdoor the-

atre, each class stuck together.

There's always room for one more. On a rainy school day, Debbie Ford and Summer Valine

stay dry under a temporary shelter.

END

Weeks on D

The weekend—that wonderful phenomenon whose only fault is the fact that it is five days to short. Reaching the weekend served as the main goal for work-stressed students striving to be rescued from the dreary, hum drum academic life.

When Friday finally rolled around after a long, hard, homework-filled week, students usually had their weekends planned by the end of first period.

A popular trend for weekend nights out involved dancing. "I love to dance," explains Junior Daedre Polito. "It gives me a chance to meet new people and make a lot of friends. It is also a way to release your energy and put you in a good

mood."

Practically any place served as a great place to dance on weekends. Local spots include under-21 clubs such as Zap, Studio K, and Videopolis.

Whether dancing or just mingling with the crowd, Junior Marni Eton believes that Videopolis is the place to be on a Friday or Saturday night. "I love to go to Videopolis because all my friends are there. You can meet so many different people from different high schools. All the 'locals' know each other. Dancing there is great because my parents don't hassle me about going there. I guess I love it so much because it is so fun to dance the night away or just be there."

Students' weekends were also

filled with other modes of entertainment including parties, school activities, trips, visits to the beach, and shopping. However, weekends also provided the student with a chance to do nothing, just relax, and sleep in.

Sometimes I just like to have a relaxing weekend without a lot of excitement. I watch T.V. or just hang out with friends. Of-course, I love to go out on weekends, but sometimes it feels so good just to relax without rushing about or worrying about homework.

Whether through a hot date, going to a party, shopping, or simply visiting Granny, students take full advantage of the freedom their weekends provide. After all, weekends only come 52 times a year.

By M. Machens

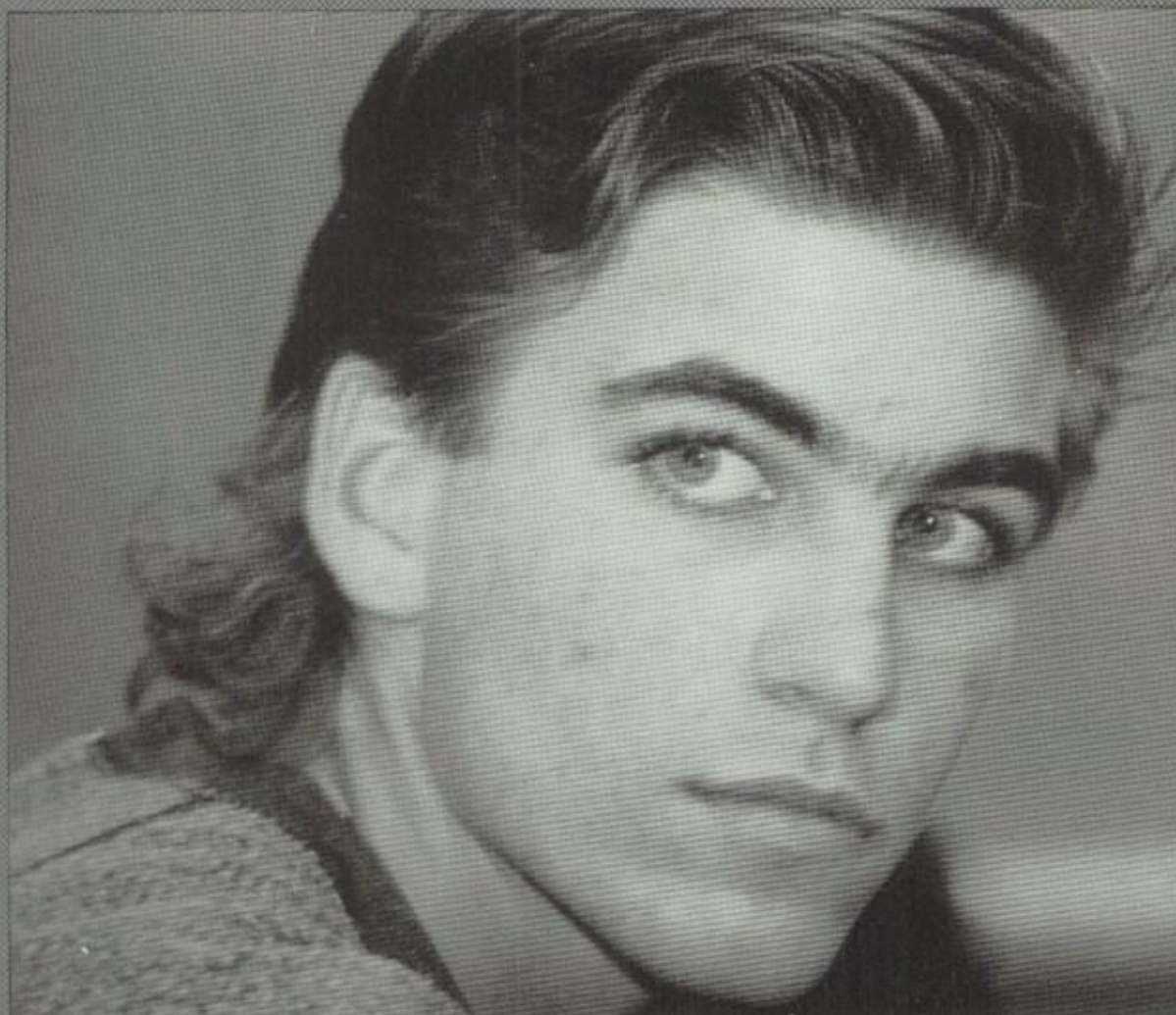


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The week can stretch forever when students have weekend plans. Junior Tom Backus day-dreams about the weekend.

Although some people go out for fun, others find different ways to amuse themselves. Junior Ron Horton finds enjoyment in a snack.

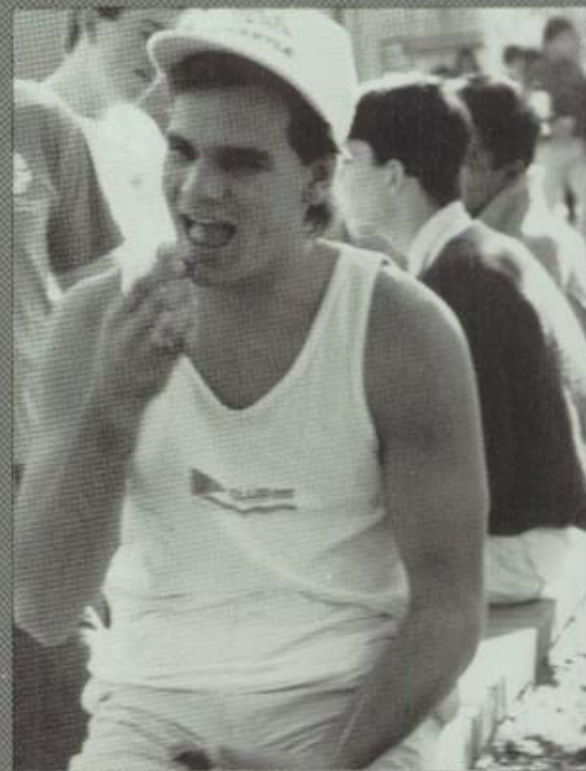
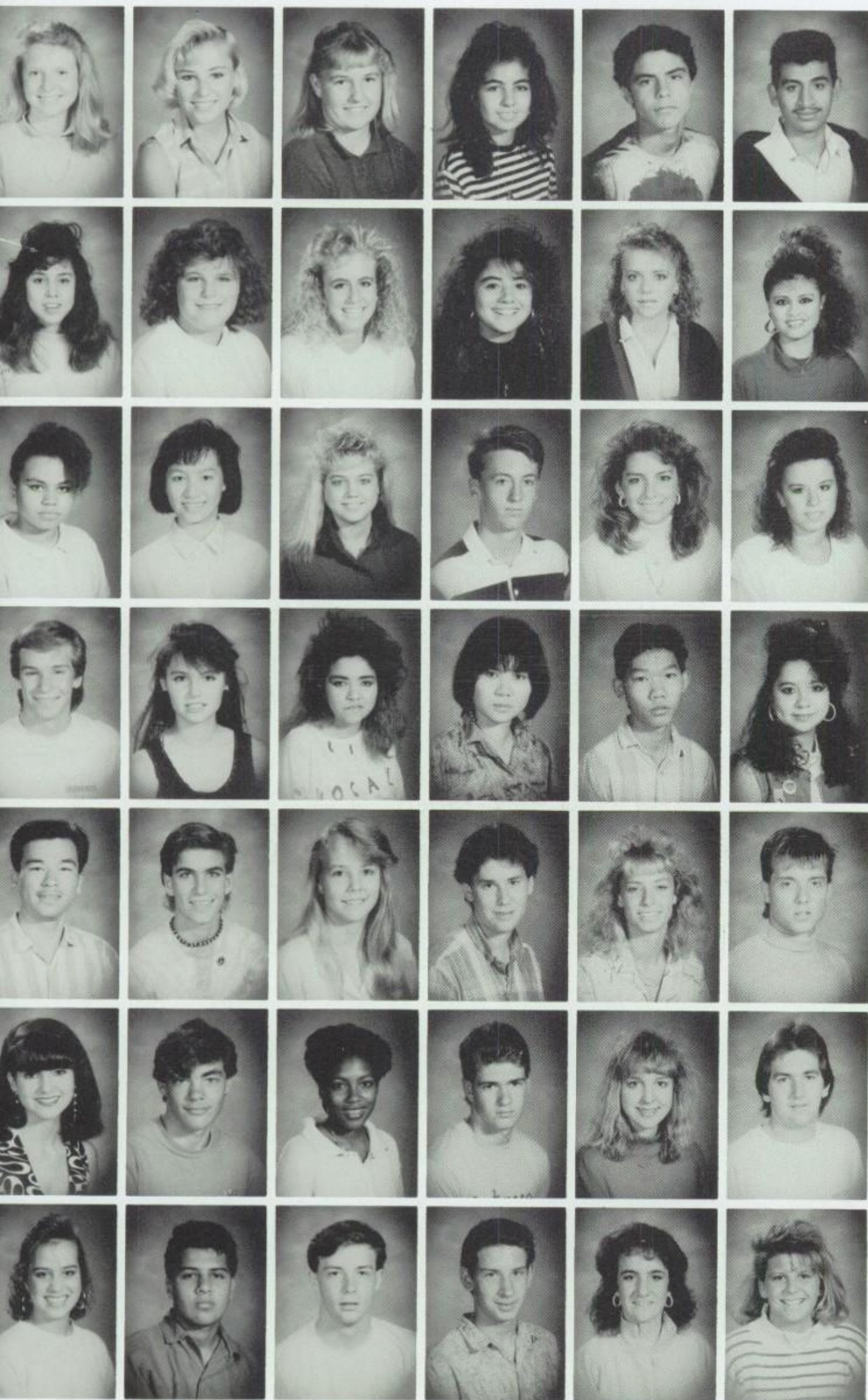


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Denise Alvarado
Maria Alvarez
Terry Ambriz

Della Ameperosa
Diana An
Alyssa Anderson
Eric Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Tammy Apodaca

Kevin Archambault
Valeri Armstrong
Tina Arroyos
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Vu Au
Maria Avalos

James Backus
Thomas Backus
Cathy Bailey
William Baker
Jamie Balloch
Michael Banville

Sara Barrios
Jeremy Barton
Latasha Bates
Scott Baxter
Suzanne Beardsley
Robert Behrens

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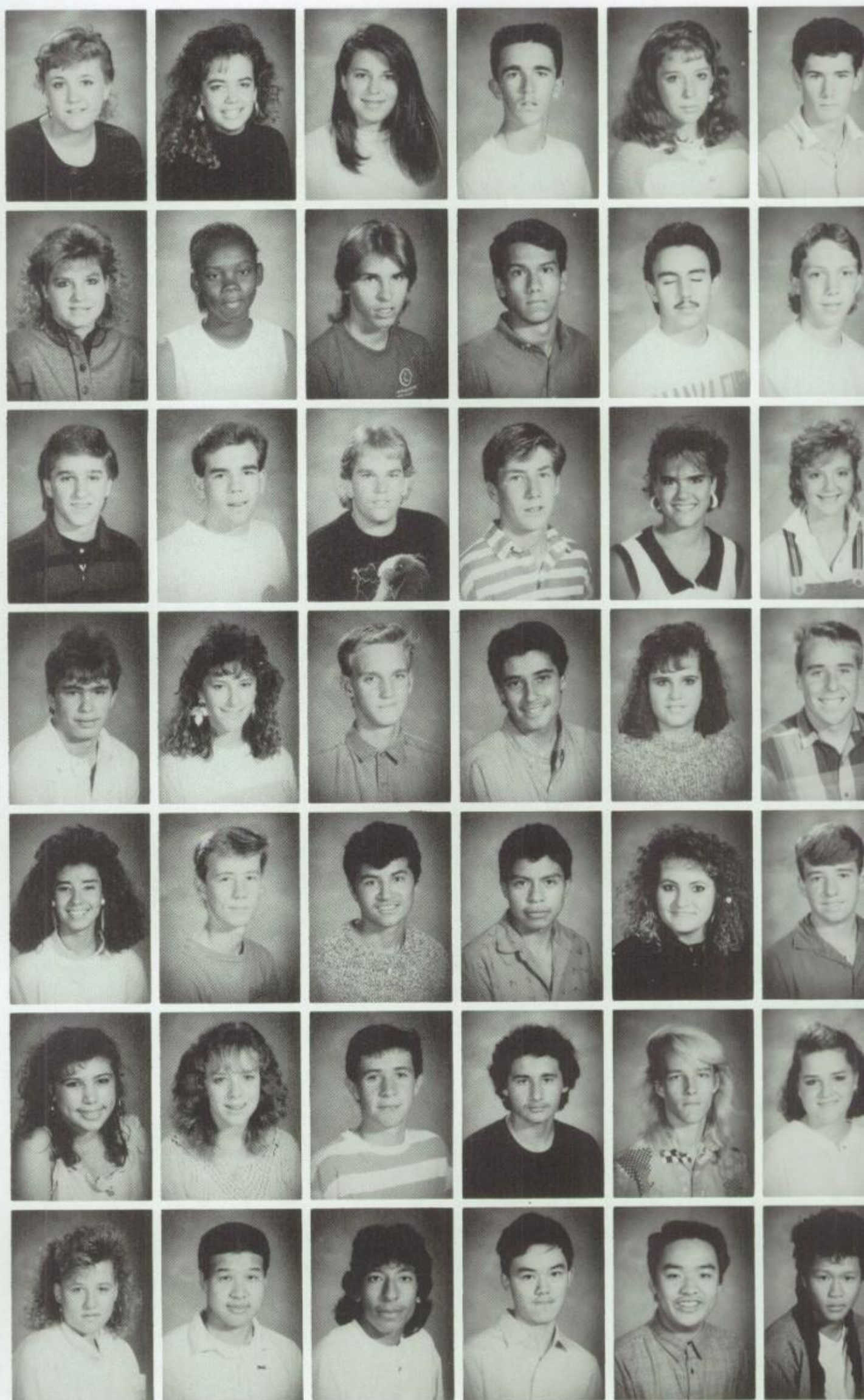
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WORLD

All the time in the

Sam Student checks the time: 7:30. Taking a deep, sorrowful breath, he disconnects the phone, unplugs the TV, and sits down at his dusty desk. With a sense of calm determination, Sam prepares to complete (start) the assignment which was assigned the week before and is due at 8:00 A.M. Sam diligently works to complete the task, but at midnight he accepts the fact he'll lose a lot of sleep this night because he started this assignment a little too late.

Does this scenario sound familiar? Many high school students find procrastination a way of life. They follow the philosophy of: why do today what can be put off until tomorrow?

Although this philosophy may provide the student with a chance to watch that one TV show, go to the movies, or talk on the phone, it also has negative consequences.

Students often feel extremely stressed when due dates arrive. Students worry about completing the assignment on time and receiving a good grade.

"I usually end up doing my homework late the night before and sometimes the class before the period it is due!" stated Junior Adam Terry.

Not only are students rushed in time, the quality of the work is also affected.

"My work suffers each time I wait to the last minute. I know the work I

turn in is not my best," said Junior Linda Tessiero.

Many students hide behind excuses to explain why they do not do their homework beforehand. However, a few brave souls acknowledge the true root of their procrastination.

"When it comes to homework, I'm lazy!" proclaimed Junior Laura Stewart.

After every late night homework session and each close call, students resolve to never wait until the last minute again. But, of course, the following night the scenario begins again . . .

By M. Machens

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In order to finish on time, Junior Scott Costello diligently works on his assignment. After all, putting work off usually leads to more work in the long run.

Procrastination often becomes a way of life for students. Junior Brandy Cosner hurries to complete classwork to save time and energy.

PREP College

STRESS. No other word best describes academic life in the junior year.

People will argue that the toughest years are the sophomore and junior years. Not only are these students forced to contend with a larger school, a huge, harder, high school workload is thrust upon these young students. Others argue that the seniors have it the roughest. After all, college applications have to be completed and SAT's passed.

However, these academic worries fade in comparison with the pressure placed upon the junior.

"The junior year is the hardest and most important, I think," stated Junior Linda Tessiero, "when you're a junior you want to get involved in sports and clubs and get good

grades because this is the year that colleges really look at!"

The grades received in the junior year and the classes taken are the last academic achievements studied by colleges. Students must carefully review their class schedules during their junior year. Their classes must fulfill not only graduation requirements, but also college entrance requirements.

"My entire schedule needed to be changed so I could take a year of practical arts. I thought choir would cover the requirements, but I found out this year it didn't," stated Junior Michelle Adams. "Also, I continued to take honors classes this year which greatly increased my workload."

Adams represents just one of the many students forced to take some

unwanted classes during their junior year to meet requirements and increase admission possibilities.

Besides academic courses, involvement in extracurricular activities also proves to be extremely important on college transcripts.

"I wanted to join a lot of clubs and the tennis team this year to get involved in school and improve my chances for college admission. But, it is really hard because my time is limited. My classes this year are so hard and require a lot of homework," stated Junior Hang Tran.

College pressures overwhelm juniors. However, juniors rally in the fact that next year they will be seniors and some of that pressure will disappear.

By M. Machens

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Homework greatly increases through the Junior year. Juniors Nimisha Gohil and Jennifer Stickland lug heavy bookbags everyday.

Academic stress can be overwhelming. So, Juniors Jenny Vosburg and JoAnna Tinne relax from homework and show school pride.



Joanne Ciminella
Jodi Clark
Tammy Clark
Stacy Clemmons
William Clemons
Lourdes Climaco

Christopher Cobb
Robert Collins
Bethena Conger
Scott Costello
Lydia Cruz
Hillary Cunningham

Shawn Cutler
Audrey Cuyler
Hetal Dalal
Michael Davis
Vincent DeBarr
Victoria DeGuzman

Pamela Dearman
Lori Decker
Chris Dellrocco
Vuong Doan
Debbie Dodson

Kevin Dodson
Robert Donia
Dan Dorn
Jonathan Dumitru
Trina Durham
Shane East

John Emigh
Julieta Encines
Holly Erskine
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Ursula Esparza

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 Ralph Freda

Jocelyn Fulai
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 Ricky Garcia
 Leah Gartner
 Corey Gelissen

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 Dan Gruia
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Before he had his Ford truck, Jeff Bullock had to wait to get a ride home. Even though he still waits, at least now he's waiting to give someone else a ride.

Some juniors are happy with their first cars, like Vincent Gonzales. His burgundy bug that reads "Der California Raters," was his dream come true.



Photo by D. Lopez

SPED The need for

Ferraris, Porsches, and BMW's, your first car. Doesn't every junior wish. In reality most are driving VWs, Toyotas, or Nissans.

It's a big step up to get your first car, with the sense of freedom that comes with it, comes responsibilities.

"The best part about having a car, is not having to rely on my parents," says Marni Eton who shares the same feelings of many juniors. Before having a car you have to rely on parents and friends for everything. Going down to the mall or even just going to school can be a hassle, because you had to scrounge for a ride. Now with a car it's so much easier to just hop into it

and drive off to Tim Buc Tu if you wanted to. "You feel like you have more freedom when you can get yourself around," adds Phil Scott.

Although most juniors have jobs, they usually can't afford a car, so their parents buy it. Some people do pay for their cars themselves. "I saved money and bought my own car. I wanted to know it was really my car," stated Phil Scott. Some people even went half and half with their parents to buy their car. Kristin Souza could afford her own car but, "I let my parents pay for half so they would feel needed."

Along with the freedom of having your own car comes responsibilities. Now you have to worry about pay-

ing for gas, stereo equipment, and car repairs. "Sometimes I think I pay more in fixing my car than what I paid for it," says Aaron Henkle. There is also the responsibility of driving safely and being aware of what's going on around you. "My mom always bugs me about driving safe," laughs Alyssa Anderson. "If she only knew how fast I drive to make it home on time for my curfew."

Although buying a car can be expensive and maintaining it maybe even more expensive, "Nothing beats having a car. Except maybe getting a beamer (BMW) for graduation," Johnnie Montour hasn't lost hope.

By D. Lopez

GOODIES but

Vintage shopping is the only way to go for many juniors. Not only is it an inexpensive way to shop and save, but it's also a reassurance that no one will own the same things.

For some unknown reason right around the beginning of the junior year, parents begin to think it's time for you to pay for some of your own expenses. Coincidentally, this is also the year when car expenses begin. "My parents tripped out once I turned 16. They wanted me to pay for my car and my clothes," commented Phillip Skinner.

"You can find the coolest clothes at a low price, if you look hard

enough," says Angela Shaffer. Clothes aren't the only things found at vintage shops. They are great for albums, books, accessories, and mostly anything usually found at department stores at twice the price. "I found the coolest leather jacket at Gasoline Alley and found something similar at Bullocks, for twice the price!" commented Paul Smith.

"You can put together the coolest outfits at Pennylane. The best things are from the 60's," smiles Leah Gardner pointing down to her black and white houndstooth mini-skirt. Pennylane is just one of the many thrift shops (Preferred to be called vintage shops), where many juniors are found. A few other local shops

are "The Lucky Elephant", "Gasoline" Alley", and "Mr. Fleas Market".

Orange isn't the only place where vintage shops are found. Huntington, Newport, and Long Beach, also have many shops to pick from. "I thought nobody knew about this shop in Long Beach and I ran into a friend there," said Paul Vaala, who was pretty surprised.

For whatever reason they go to these vintage shops, most of the juniors agree with Sara Barrios, "The main reason I go to vintage shops, is because I know no one will find the exact same thing I do. Uniqueness is very important to me."

By D. Lopez

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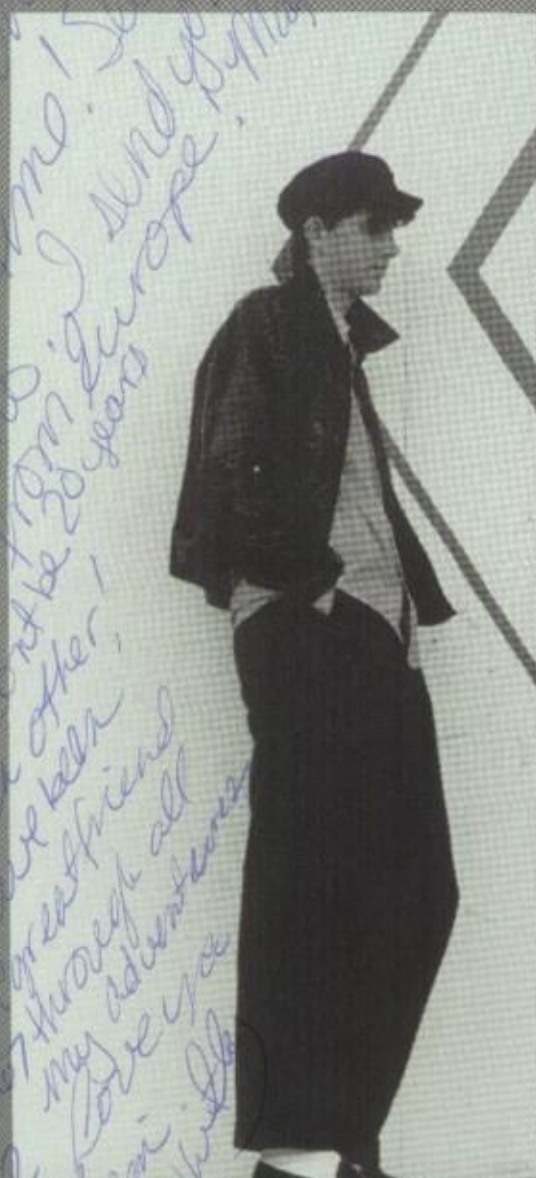


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Under the tree near the quad Katherine Holfield express her care free personality in her dress. Throwing a little new and a little vintage into her outfit.

In the outdoor theatre Paul Smith, sports his leather jacket. He daydreams about what it could have been like living in the 50's.

Photo by D. Lopez



Against the railing lean Sara Barrios and Leah Gardner, talking about their latest shopping sprees. They enjoy discovering new vintage shops together.



Aaron Henkle
Claudia Hernandez
Isidro Hernandez
Albert Herrera
Michael Herrera
Yvonne Herrera

Mary Hilton
Tuong Ho
Cheryl Hoffmeister
Michael Hoisington
Angela Holder
Melanie Holum

Vanessa Horak
Almee Horst
Jeffrey Horton
Ron Horton
Marcy Huber
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Corey Inouye
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 A La Mode



LT Spirit D.

The pep assembly starts with spirit director, Corey Pierce, opening the rah-rah toilet seat in the freshmen's direction. Raaah they scream pretty loud. Following the toilet's direction, the sophomores' scream equally loud. Now for the juniors', ... what? Only a few rahs are heard. Why are the juniors so unspirited?

Spirit is exciting for freshmen, because everything is new and it's a challenge to try and shout louder than the Seniors. Then for the sophomores it's almost an obligation to put in more effort than their successors. Now for seniors of course it's easy to have spirit, they have the underclassmen to make fun of. In addition,

there's the fact that it's their last year and they have that to look forward to. So where does that leave juniors? "Juniors are stuck in the middle, just waiting to get to the top," Jody Scott says it all. That is why the juniors have no spirit, it's all been used up in previous years. They're also trying to restore spirit for their last year, their senior year.

Stress can also dampen the spirit of juniors. This year brings a lot of pressure from classes and teachers. "It's the year when college is thrown into your face, time and time again," says Anne Cahill. Junior classes are hard, they aren't kick-back classes anymore. "You can't think about it as oh, I'm too young to worry about grades. I still have a

couple of years to bring them up. Reality sets in pretty fast," says Lori Kamps.

Not all juniors are unspirited, there are people who are very spirited. Those few rahs that were heard at the pep assembly, were actually very loud. Cheerleaders are also always full of spirit and jocks also cheer each other on. Matt Manardi insists, "I have a lot of spirit, because of football. More juniors should get involved in school activities."

Once Juniors get used to not being the new ones and not exactly getting at the top yet, maybe they'll get more spirit. Meanwhile they'll keep refueling with spirit for next year.

By D. Lopez



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Now this looked like a bad day for Ricky Garcia. It's obvious he's in the need for a spirit lift.



Photo by N. Jahn

Orange and white day gave Eddie Fairchild and Mike Perry a chance to show

their true personalities. Their spirit stood out among the crowd.

AMIN: shoppers

It's every girl's dream. A beautiful Saturday afternoon and daddy's piece of plastic. The credit card.

Shopping, an American institution is loved by most people. Especially the female population. On September 26, 1987, the new mall 'Main Place' was opened. The opening of the mall changed the attitudes of many who shop.

"I used to shop a little, but now that the Main Place is open I shop all the time. It has great stores to shop in too," said Junior Sandy Stebbins. The Main Place is not only a great place to shop at, it has created

many new job opportunities for students. Those who didn't have jobs before, now have jobs as cashiers, sales people, or even as security guards.

"Working at the Main Place is a lot of fun, but when it gets crowded during the weekends, it makes my job harder," commented Senior Pam Marquez, who works at 'The Gap'.

The new mall also has many advantages to those who are near by. First the Main Place has better department stores than the Orange Mall. And second, it's closer than South Coast Plaza. But the new

parking structure for the mall is not adequate for the thousands of cars that drive around each weekend. The automobiles greatly outnumber the spaces in which they are parked. Although South Coast is more popular than the Main Place, the Main Place builds a good reputation as it attracts shoppers by their modern and fashionable design.

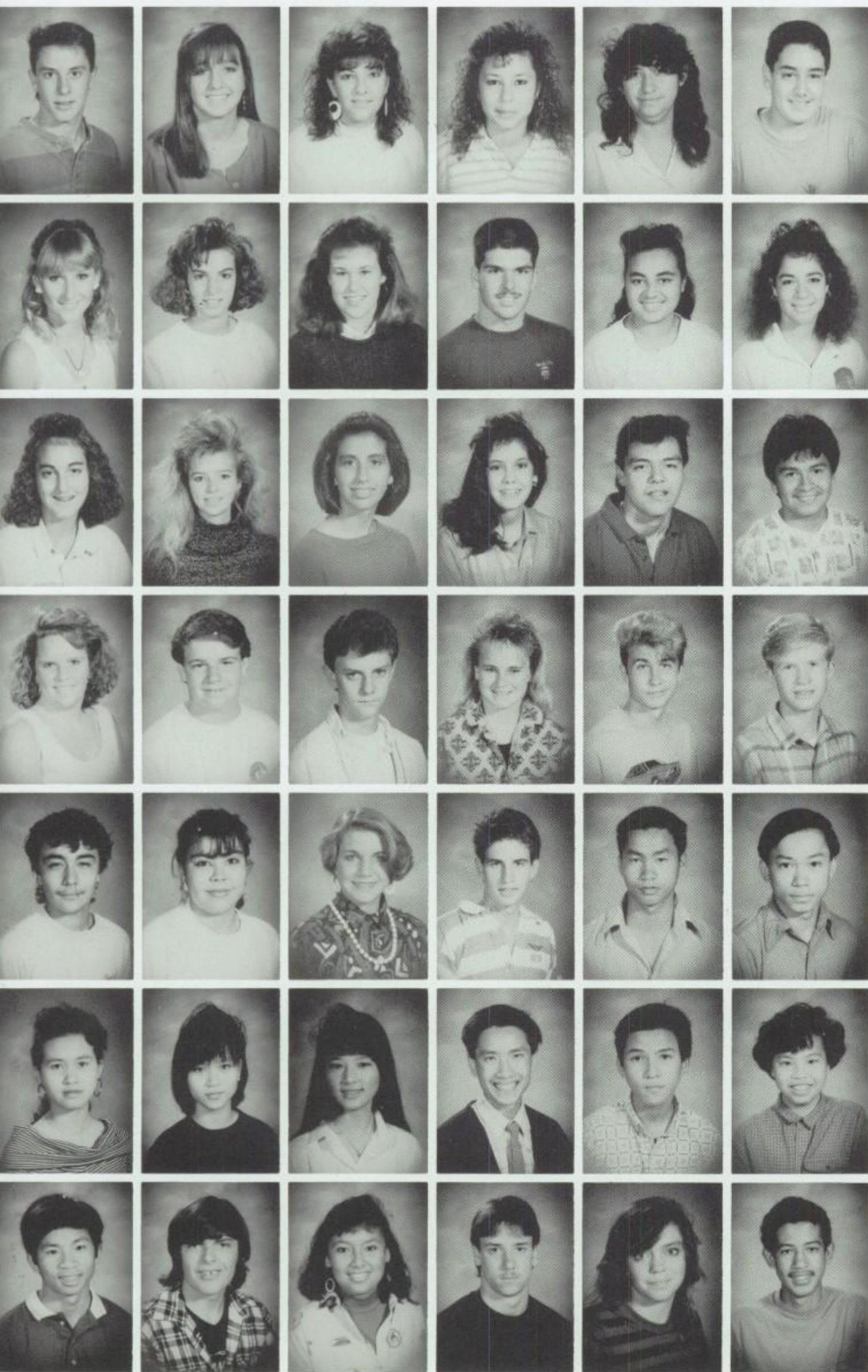
"I like the new mall because it's close to my house. I also like the way the inside looks. It's pretty cool," said Senior Jason Edwards.

By. E. Arao



Photo by E. Arao

Dazed by his classes, Junior Bruce Kolberg searches for a place to sit. Students use Nutrition to gather strength for the rest of the day.



Scott McMahon
Shay McMinh
Lynn Meller
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Nelly Menedez
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Jennifer Mihalick
Marie Miller
Renee Miller
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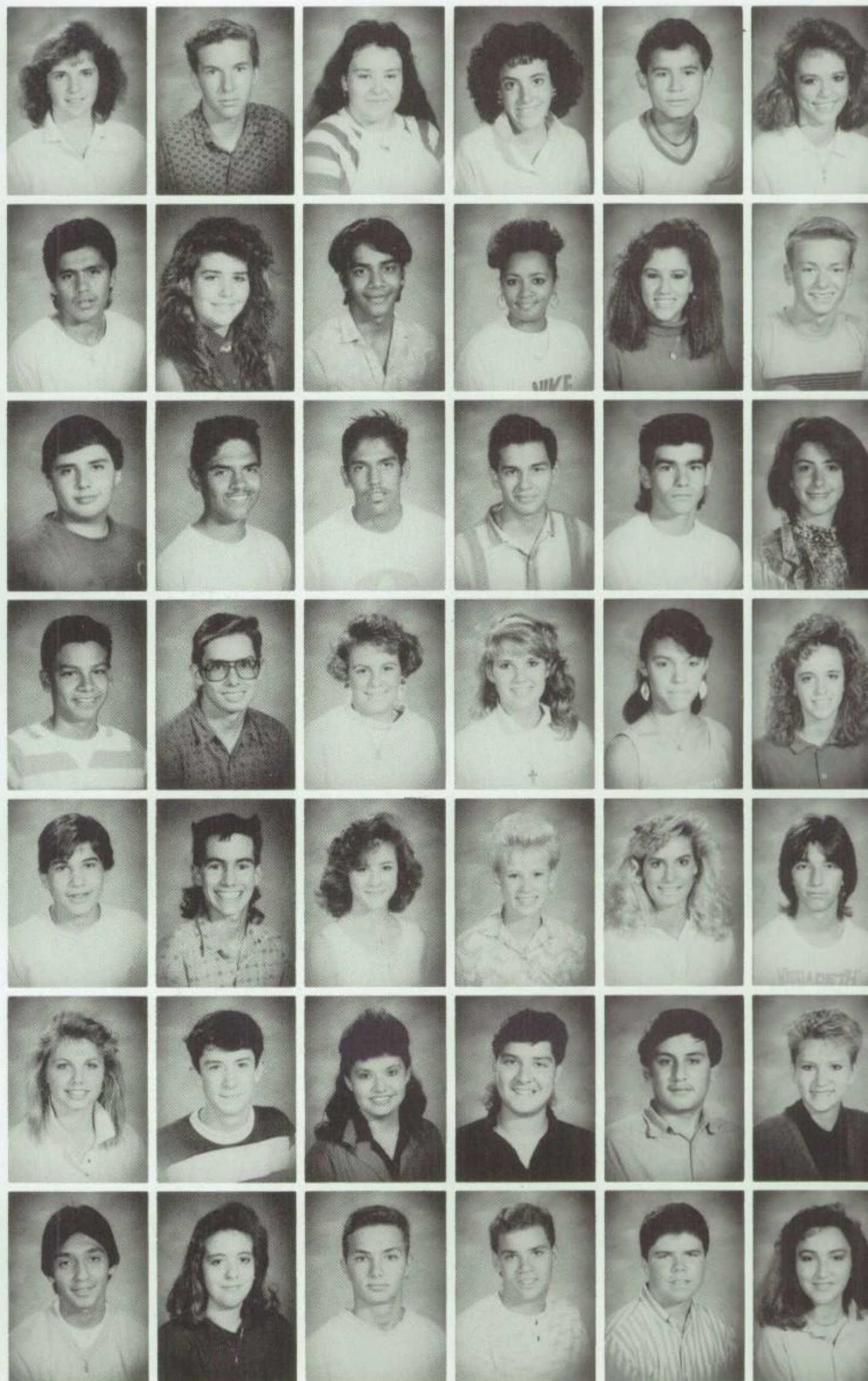
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Mark Reynolds
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Jason Richards
Beatrice Rios



STUCK on you

Fruit Stripes, Wrigley, Hubba Bubba, Bubblicious, Juicy Fruit, Care-free, Trident, Bubble Yum, and Sticklets all have one thing in common. No, it's not the obvious fact that they all are brands of gum. All these, plus more have an uncanny, powerful, tantalizing attraction to high school students.

"I think I'm addicted to gum. I always have to have a piece of gum in my classes. Personally, I think the exercise of chewing makes the blood rush to my brain," stated Ju-

nior Anna Pezzetti about her necessity for gum at school.

Other students put a lesser value on the importance of gum but love it just the same. "I just like gum. It's the flavor I love. My favorite is Spearmint."

Despite all the advantages of gum, some students can find reasons to despise it.

"I don't mind when people chew gum, and I love to chew it. But, I hate it when I'm bored and put my hands on or under the desk and feel layers of dried gum. That is so gross! It is

almost worse than stepping in gum when you can never get it all off your shoes," stated Monica Neal.

Admittedly, gum has come a long way from simple 1¢ gum balls to ice cream flavors to sugar free and cavity fighting gum sticks.

In practically any room someone walks into, that person will find gum, either in someone's mouth, on the floor, under a table, or even in a stick figure on a desk.

M. Machens

Photo by E. Aroo



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Amused by a private joke, Juniors Machiko Yamamoto, Denise Alvarado, and Brian Smith walk at lunch. Friends usually have fun during lunch.

Surprised at yet another lunchtime event, Junior Beth Conger and Senior Mike Richards watch on. Due to the many lunchtime activities, there is always something to see at lunch.

DAZED

The bell rings for fifth period. As you go to class and sit down your teacher screams lecture! You take some paper and a pen out and begin to copy everything off of the board. Slowly your teachers' voice begins to fade, your mind starts to leave fifth period and travels far away.

Teachers tend to get a little upset and say embarrassing remarks to students. "I was just looking out the window and the teacher said, 'Do you see anything out there you would like to share with the class?'"

stated Junior Trina Durham on one of her own teacher/student experiences.

Students often daydream to relax and escape reality. "It's fun, there are things that I can have when I daydream that I can't have in reality," stated Senior Tracy Kelly.

Daydreamers fall into two different categories, classic daydreamers and fantasy daydreamers. The classic dreamers mind floats about recalling the past weekend, times spent with their boy/girl friend and other real things that have happened. "I think about things that re-

mind me of how much fun I had," stated Junior Shay McMinn.

The fantasy dreamer, dreams. He or she thinks about things to come and people who they someday hope to meet. This is the case for Junior Jenni Jones. "If I daydream at all, I daydream about my future," stated Jones.

Most all dreamers treasure their thoughts and memories. The next time you're around someone daydreaming don't disturb them, let them enjoy. After all you do it too.

By N. Bortz

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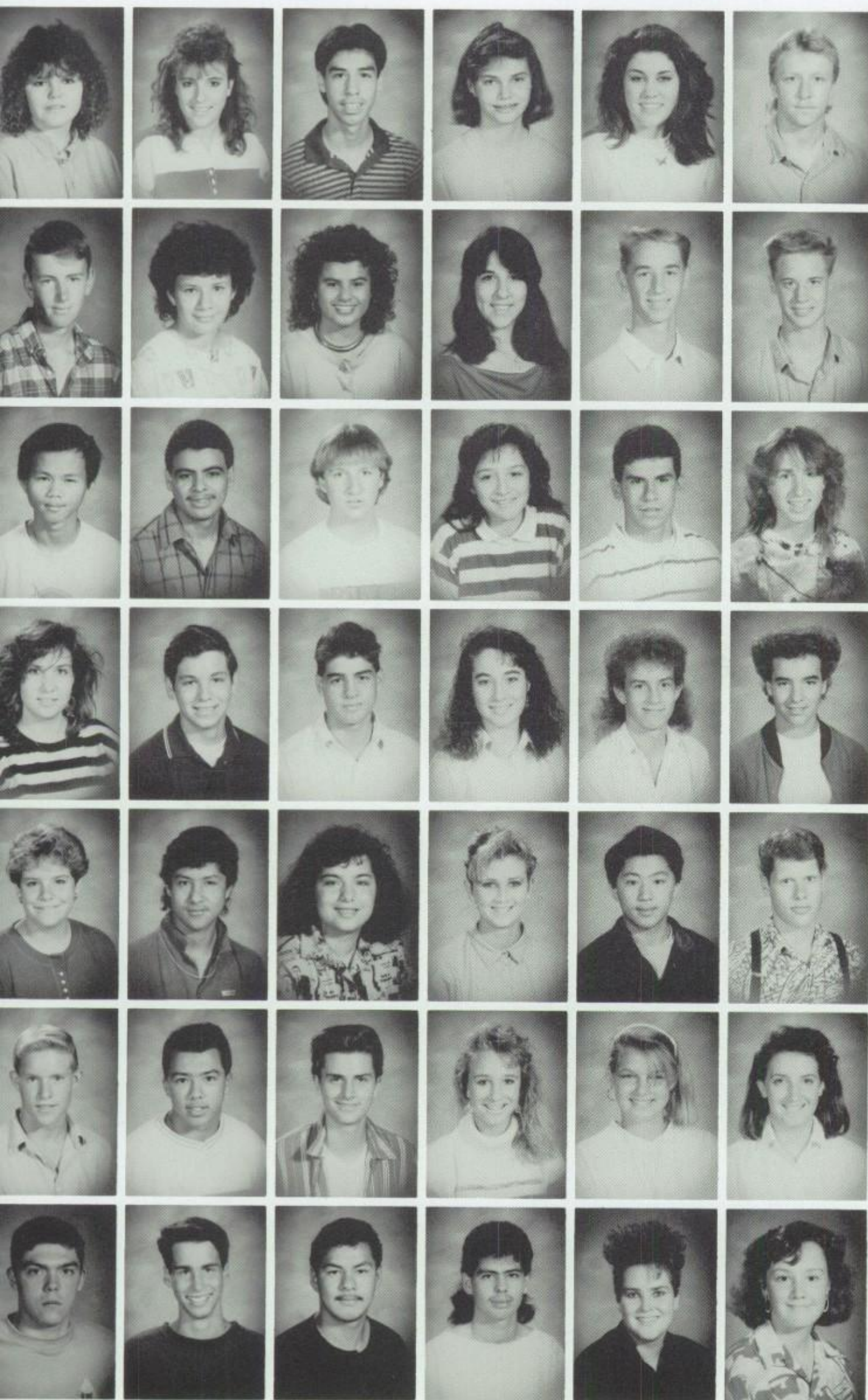


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In class dreaming can result in problems. Sophomore Heather Thomas' mind wanders while still participating in Ceramics.

Daydreaming is a common way to relax for students. Junior Shay McMinn's thoughts from the past go through her mind.



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Marcia Sadler
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Alison Snelson

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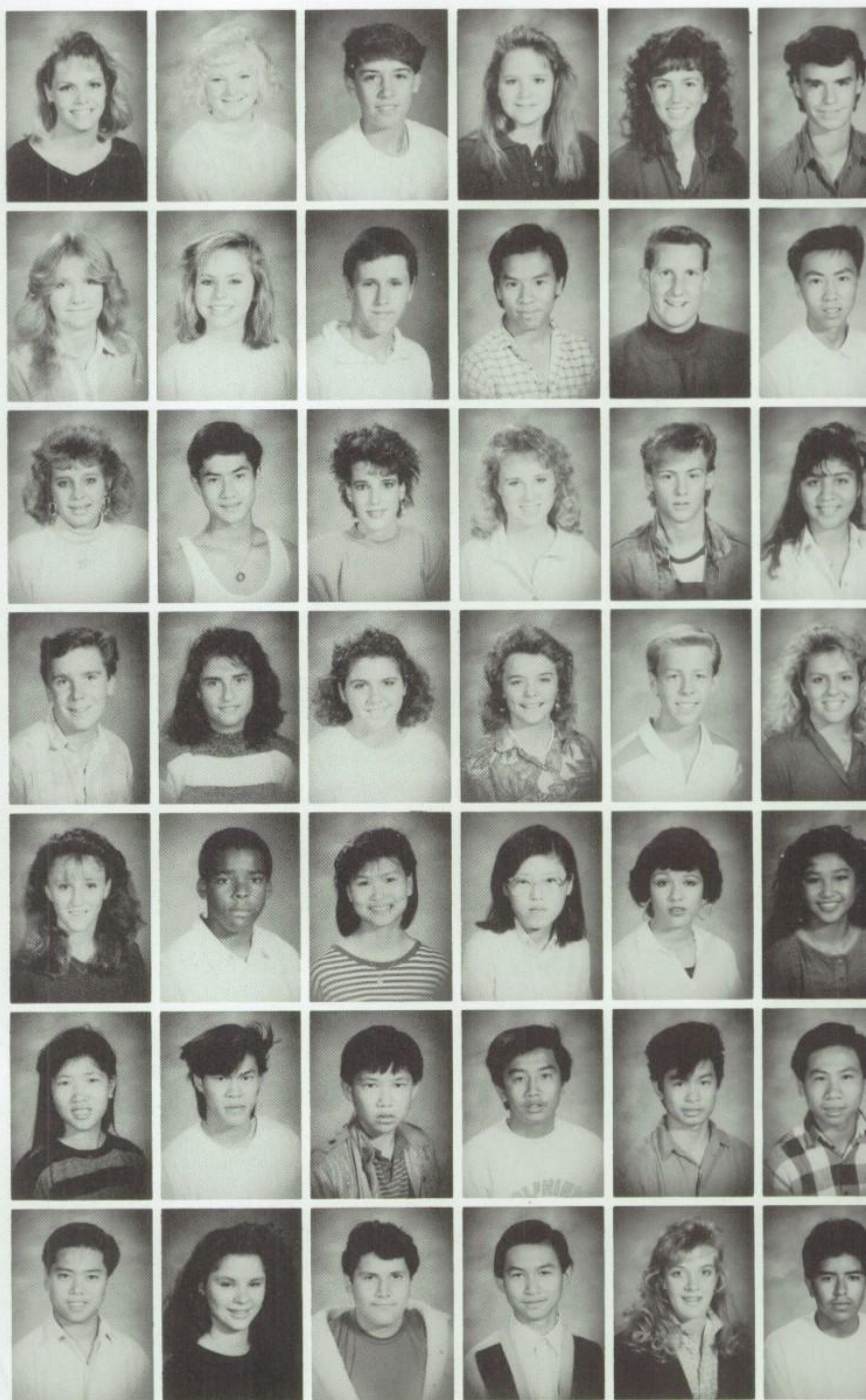
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Michael Trejo
Khai Tuan Trinh
Bonnie Trotter
Anthony Trujillo



RING

Give me a

High school is a time of fun and good memories for most students. After graduation these things are usually forgotten and wiped away. The class ring is a solution to this problem.

A class ring tells a story about you during your time in high school. The year you graduate, the month you were born, the school you go to, and any extra activities you've done can all be included in your ring. "I had skiing put on mine because I

like to ski. I wanted to get the ring because they are nice and I'm proud to be a Panther," stated Junior Beth Conger.

The class ring has changed during the years. No longer is it big and gaudy. Today's rings come in a range of styles to please even the most delicate of taste. Students can select from a range of colors, or take the traditional route and choose their birthstone accented by diamonds. No matter when you get your class ring or the style of it, it still

means the same to most students. "It means that I have school spirit and that I am proud of being in my school," stated Junior Matt Marroquin.

Eventually in the years that follow graduation, class rings do sometimes get taken off and put away. The feeling of high school may be gone, but the memories will always be there. "It's more for me, it shows that I have accomplished something," stated Senior Catherine Holthfeld.

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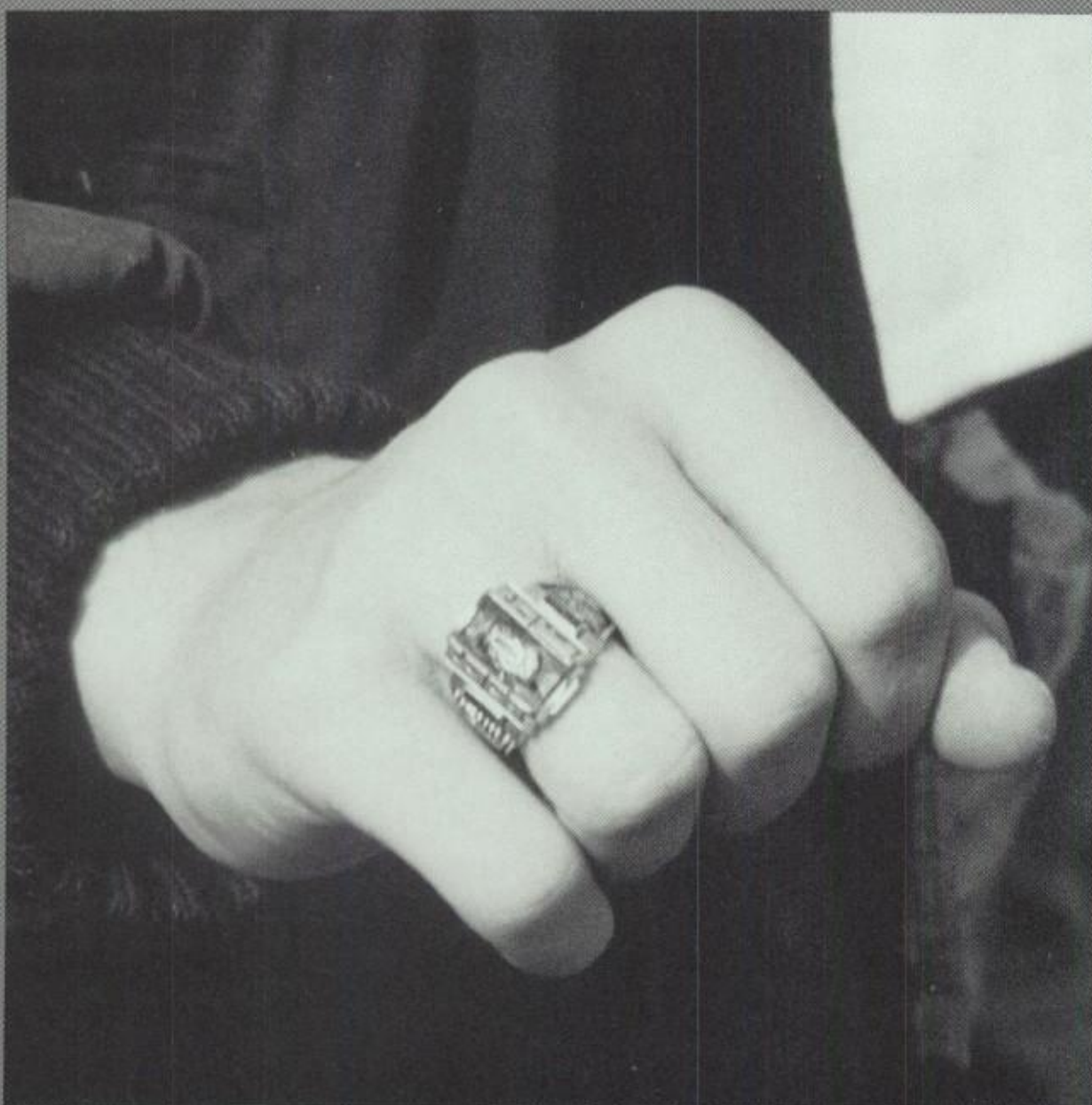
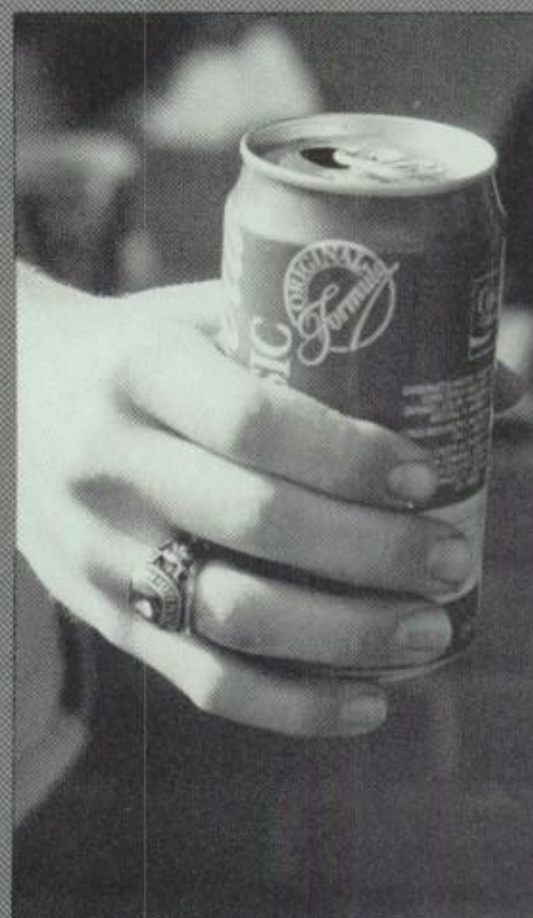


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DIAL tones

It can reveal horoscopes, give the latest dirt on soap operas, even tell stories. The phone is not simply a communication device, it's a teenage lifeline.

Students spend many of their free hours on the phone. Some just talk to talk, others to trade secretly learned knowledge. "I talk to make plans with my friends and to talk about things I can't talk about in class," stated Junior Grayce Williams.

The newest invention is the 976 numbers (just 50 cents per call, plus tolls if any). Some phone numbers let

you listen and enjoy a story or the voice of a favorite star. One number even lets you dial directly into a party. "I don't use the numbers because my mom would get mad, it costs too much," stated Junior Adrienne Morrisey.

The phone is a great thing, but it can also cause problems around the house. Parents of teenagers often get upset to see and hear their child on the phone, constantly.

"They want to use the phone and I'm always on it," stated Junior Shelly Charet. Other students tend to use

the phone at the wrong times. "I'm always on the phone when they (parents) need to use it and are expecting an important phone call. I like to do it, to get them mad, it's fun," stated Junior Julie Adams.

The phone, a teenage hotline, even a problem starter. To most every teenager it's worth everything even parental complaints. It's where the child ends and the teenager begins.

By N. Bortz

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The phone is used world wide, even at school. Senior Jennifer Day proves calls just don't remain at home.

Information can be too good to be told over the phone. Juniors Corie Route and Lisa Prelesnik exchange the latest news.

Photo by D. Lopez





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 Ivan Yoanmine
 Angie Zambrano

Darlene Zepeda
 Scott Zinevich
 Brian Zona
 Satanya Zupsic

COKE addiction

Coke addiction is a serious problem at Orange High. Many times once students have tried it, they have a hard time quitting. "It's no longer an obsession, it's an addiction," said Junior Phil Luna.

Some people think they know who is behind the sales of addicting substances on campus. "The School Board knows there is a coke problem here and they supply it to make some money," stated Senior Jeff Hellenbrand.

Normally these would be strong accusations, but Hellenbrand is not talking about drugs, he's talking about drinks.

A majority of students are cokeaholics. "I drink three cans on school days. At work refills are free, so I load up there," said Hellenbrand.

Most students know the amount they drink is probably unhealthy but they refuse to drink anything more nutritional. "Milk is too good for you. I want something that will assure me a short life," said Luna.

Even if someone tries to quit cold turkey they find temptation everywhere. "We're allowed to drink cokes in Mrs. Boling's class. With a machine in the room it's hard to resist," replied Hellenbrand.

Proof of the wide spread addiction can be seen in the number of

places on campus you can buy soda. There are coke machines all around school and colas can also be bought at the snack bars.

Sometimes sodas become more than a refreshment, for some people they can become an important part of their everyday lives. "When Coke changed the formula I almost had a breakdown," said Junior Dan Martinez, "It was the happiest day of my life when they brought back Coke Classic."

Unfortunately there is nowhere to turn for help. "There should be a cola-anonymous," said Martinez.

By W. Chantland

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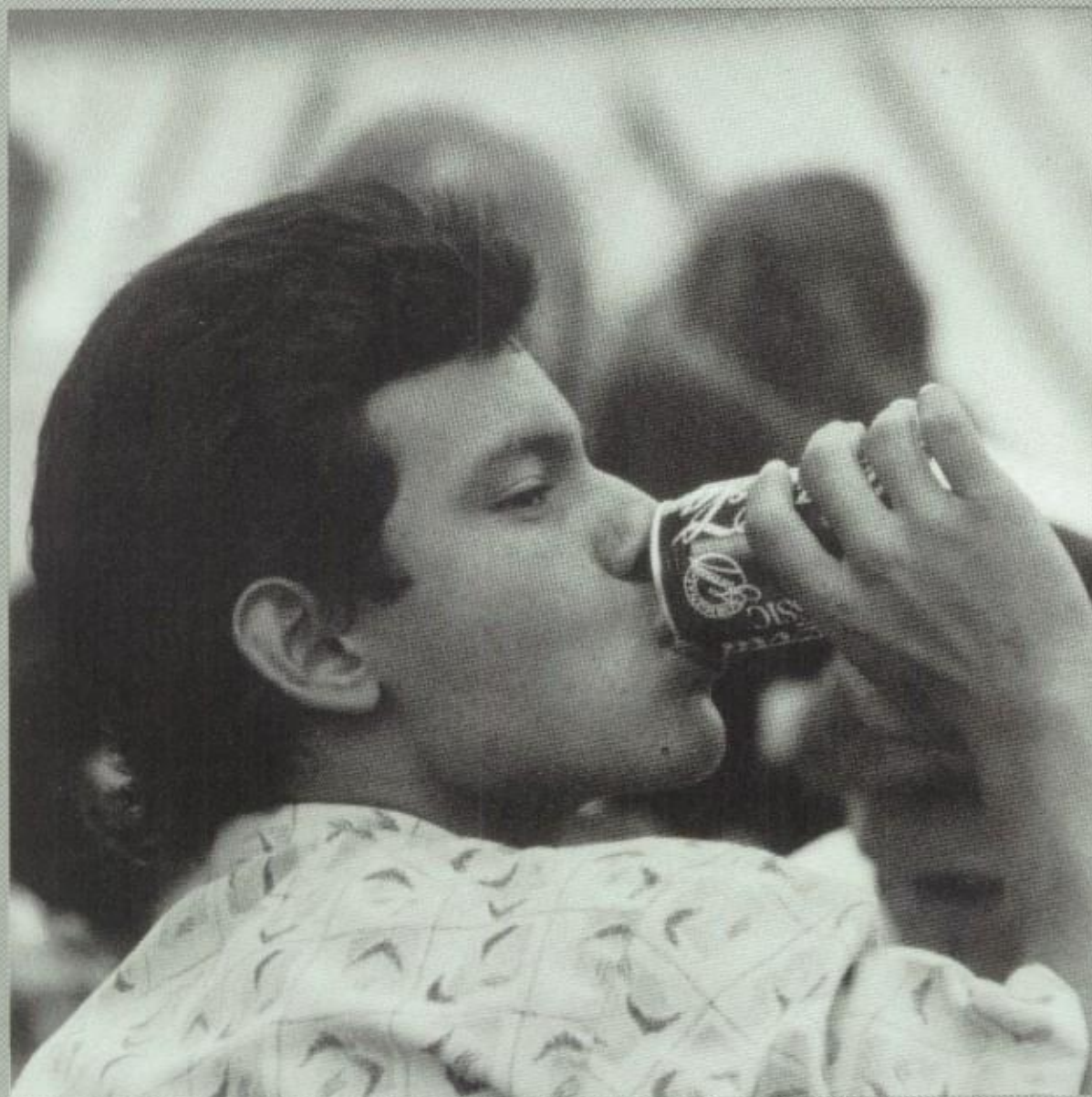
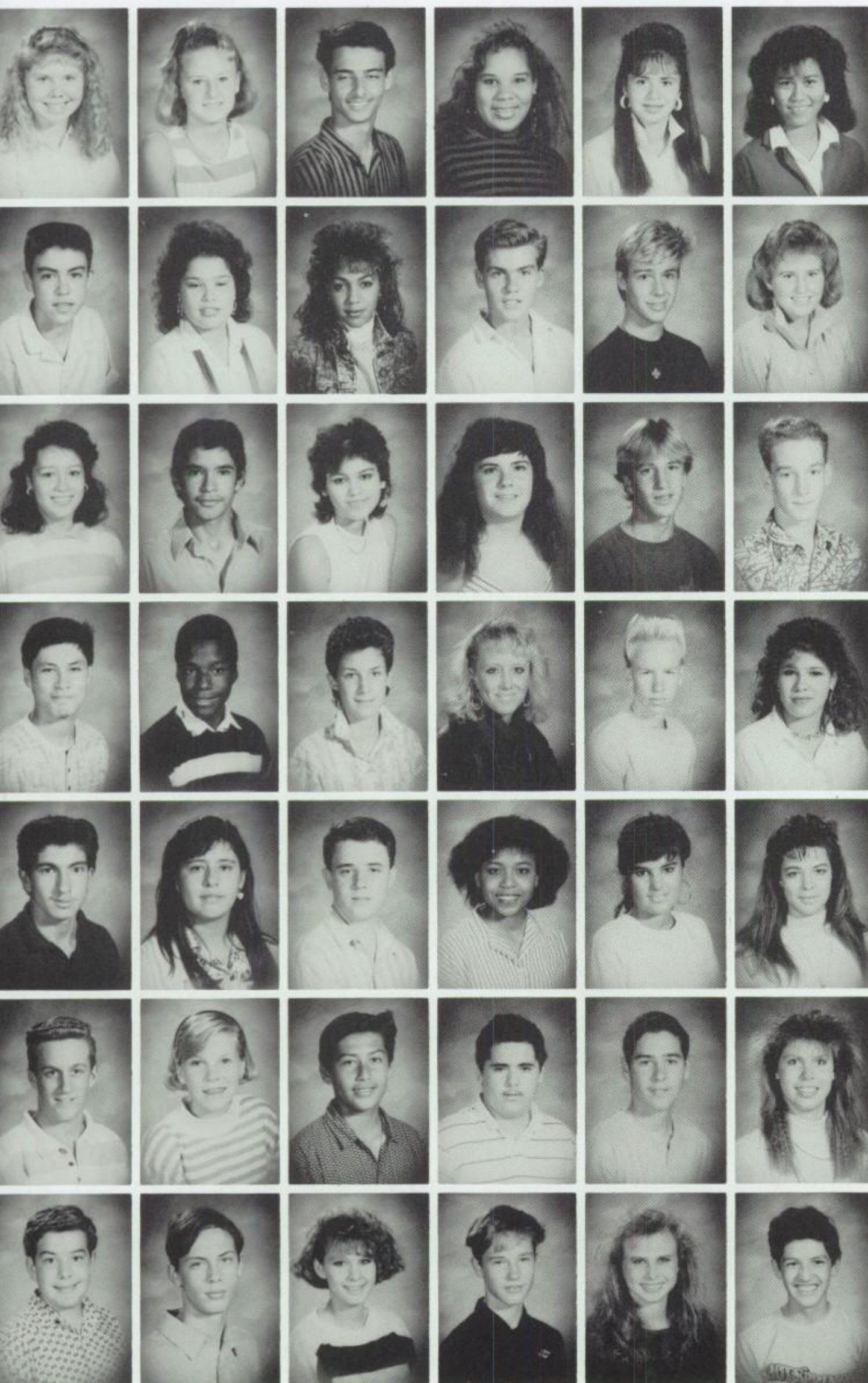


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By their junior year most students are addicted. Panic sets in as Junior Kelly Belanger discovers she has no more Coke.

Many students have coke problems. Here Sophomore Nick Hidalgo chug-a-lugs another soda.



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 Sophia Aguirre
 Helen Alatorre
 Irene Alegre

Jorge Alvarez
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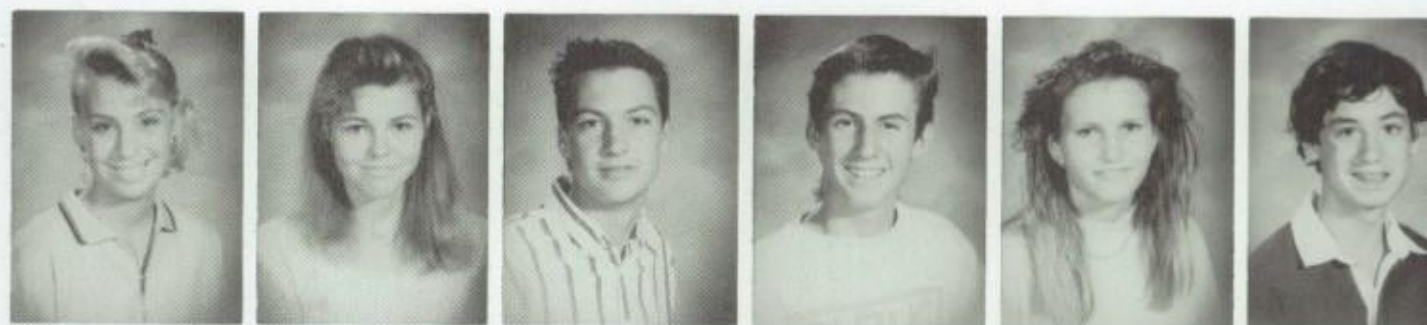
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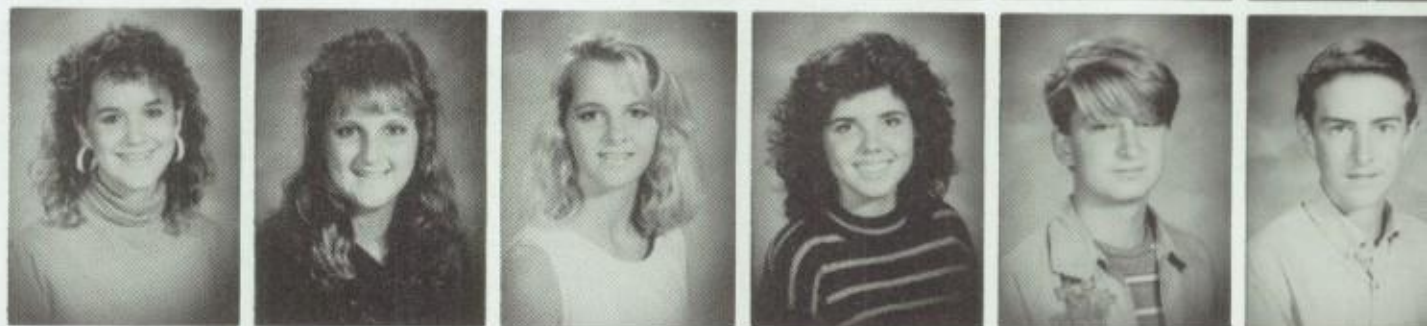
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Christopher Brown
Matt Brown
Brooke Bryant
Frank Bryant



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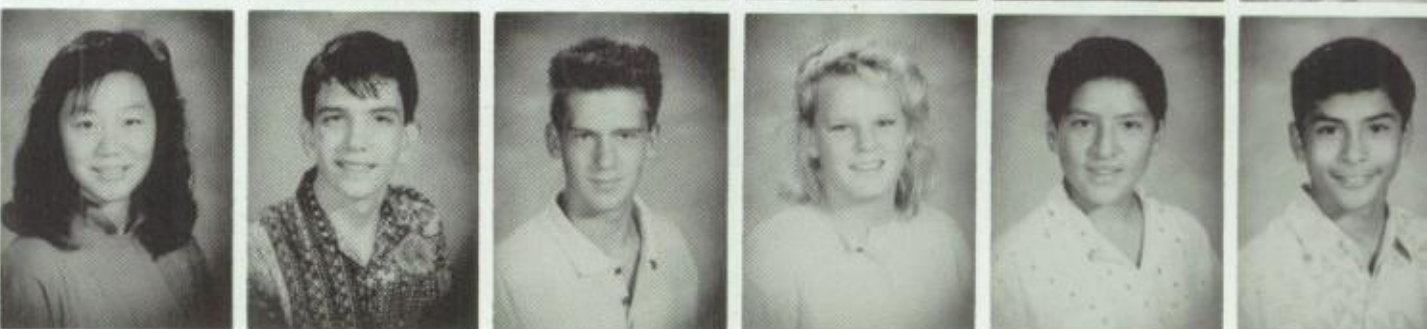
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Mei Christina Chu
Robert Collett
Warren Comstock
Jennifer Cooper
Edward Cornejo
Martin Cornejo



RASH

It gives me a

Everyone has some little thing that really gets on their nerves. For some people it's a type of music or a television program. For others it's something a bit more obscure.

"I can't stand those lowered trucks that have rims that are wider than the tires," said Junior Jeremy Irving. Some people are bothered by velcro shoes, and almost everyone cannot stand to look at those unidentifiable lumps wrapped in tin-foil found at the back of the refrigerator. "Those things are disgusting," said Junior Pete Casteau.

The things that people can't stand in one generation sometimes become a big hit in the next. Ten years ago if someone said, "Let's have some yogurt," they would have been called sick, but now if you freeze it, it becomes the new trend in food.

The same thing works in reverse too. What ever happened to "The Incredible Hulk", the BeeGee's, John Travolta, and bellbottoms? America's youth decided they didn't like these things anymore and they disappeared.

There are things at school that also bother people. The senior class

is annoyed by the freshmen class beating them in the spirit contests at assemblies. Some teachers' nerve-sare worn thin by students who constantly tap their pencils in class.

Many people will try to do something about the big things in life that bother them, like protesting nuclear power or signing petitions, but they don't do anything about little things. "It's just not worth the effort," said Junior Scott Zinevich. "Most of the time it's just a little thing that bothers me and there is nothing I can do about it," said Senior Doug Ruse.

By W. Chantland

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School takes it's toll on everyone. At lunch Debbie Ford and Kathy Tichner rest and talk.

Everyone has something that bothers them. Sophomore Heather Thomas gets peeved at her earring.



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WELL excuse me!

was driving to school when all of the sudden I stepped on the gas and the speedometer needle started going backwards. My car stopped in the middle of the street, so I pushed my car to the gas station a mile away all by myself. I had to go home and change because my mini-skirt ripped up the seam. I couldn't go to school like that, could I?

Excuses, excuses. So many creative ones arise when you're not where you're supposed to be. By the time you're in high school you've had a lot of experience on tardy and absence excuses. You know which ones are believable or not.

Also, by this time you know who will believe which ones.

The most common excuses are "The Dog Ate My Homework," "My Locker Would Not Open." These will only, and I mean ONLY work if you're the teacher's pet, you have a pass, or you bring in the homework your dog actually chewed! All of these are very rare if they work.

For those lucky people who get their cars while they're still sophomores a whole new set of excuses arise. "My car wouldn't start." "The brakes went out." "The radio doesn't work—I can't drive without music!" "My friend got ejected from her seat." "I hit a pedestrian," or "No

55 mph in a residential area," (after being pulled over for speeding).

A few of the more creative believable excuses are "I lost my glasses!" said Sophomore Jarrod Salinas. Kelly Summers told her teacher, "I was throwing up in the bathroom." At least Lenka Hovorka was honest about it, "Would you believe I don't have any excuse?"

But at the end of it all, it's really easier to be where you're supposed to be and to have all your work done than it is to make up your excuse and find someone who will believe it?

By A. Cox

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Looking distraught over the past days events, sophomore Randy Middleton steps to think things over.

Checking out the action sophomores Adrian Turner, Amy Durham, and Amy Turner watch the lunchtime activities.



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Janet Correlli
Carl Coykendall
Teresa Crain
Amy Creager
David Daleo

Kurt Dampf
Patricia Dannenbring
Angela Darragh
Darcy Davies
Sean Dawson
John Day

Joseph De La Cruz
Michele De La Riva
David DeLeon
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Antonia Degiovanni
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Barbara Dudka

Steven Duffany
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Amy Durham
Jason Dwyer
Donna Edens
Dawn Enright

Jason Eppler
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Kevin Esparza
Michael Evans
John Fairchild
Lauri Felton

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Michelle Fisher
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Priscilla Flores

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James Gonzalez
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Dean Gonzalez
Fidel Gonzalez

Jose Gonzalez
Norma Gonzalez
Josh Grabowski
Hector Grajeda
Mathew Grant
Mindy Greb

Shawn Green
Saundra Griffith
Loraine Gulley
Val Gutierrez
Cindy Hafner
Derrin Hall

Behroz Hamkar
Eugene Hanna
Xavier Hanna
Lizette Harper
Lashon Hastie
Loren Hayden



LIFE sentences

“But Mom, aren't you being a little harsh? Restriction for the rest of my life, no television, no radio, no PHONE?! Get real Mom. All I did was put a little dent in the fender. OK, so I smashed the whole front end in. Big Deal! It wasn't that great of a car anyway. Didn't I hear you and Dad talking about getting a new car anyway.

This is one example some sophomores would try to use to get out of trouble. Most try—Most fail. But in reality most parents aren't that harsh.

Restriction, taking away phone privileges are about the only punishments parents are using these days. “My parents usually scream a lot and put me on restriction!” says Sophomore Dawn Ritter. But sometimes it makes you wonder who's got control. “When I get in trouble my parents don't even punish me. They show their disapproval, sure, but that's all,” says Sophomore Susan Tinne. When Sophomore Aaron Shahrestani gets in trouble it's a different story. “My mom usually saves it for my dad, then I really get it!”

Parents nowadays like to lay a guilt trip on their children. Don't you

remember them telling you how easy you have it? When they were your age they had to walk five miles to go to school in freezing cold weather. It makes you wonder if your parents are going to make you do the same thing, instead of buying that car they promised! Or they will find something equally as bad to do to you!

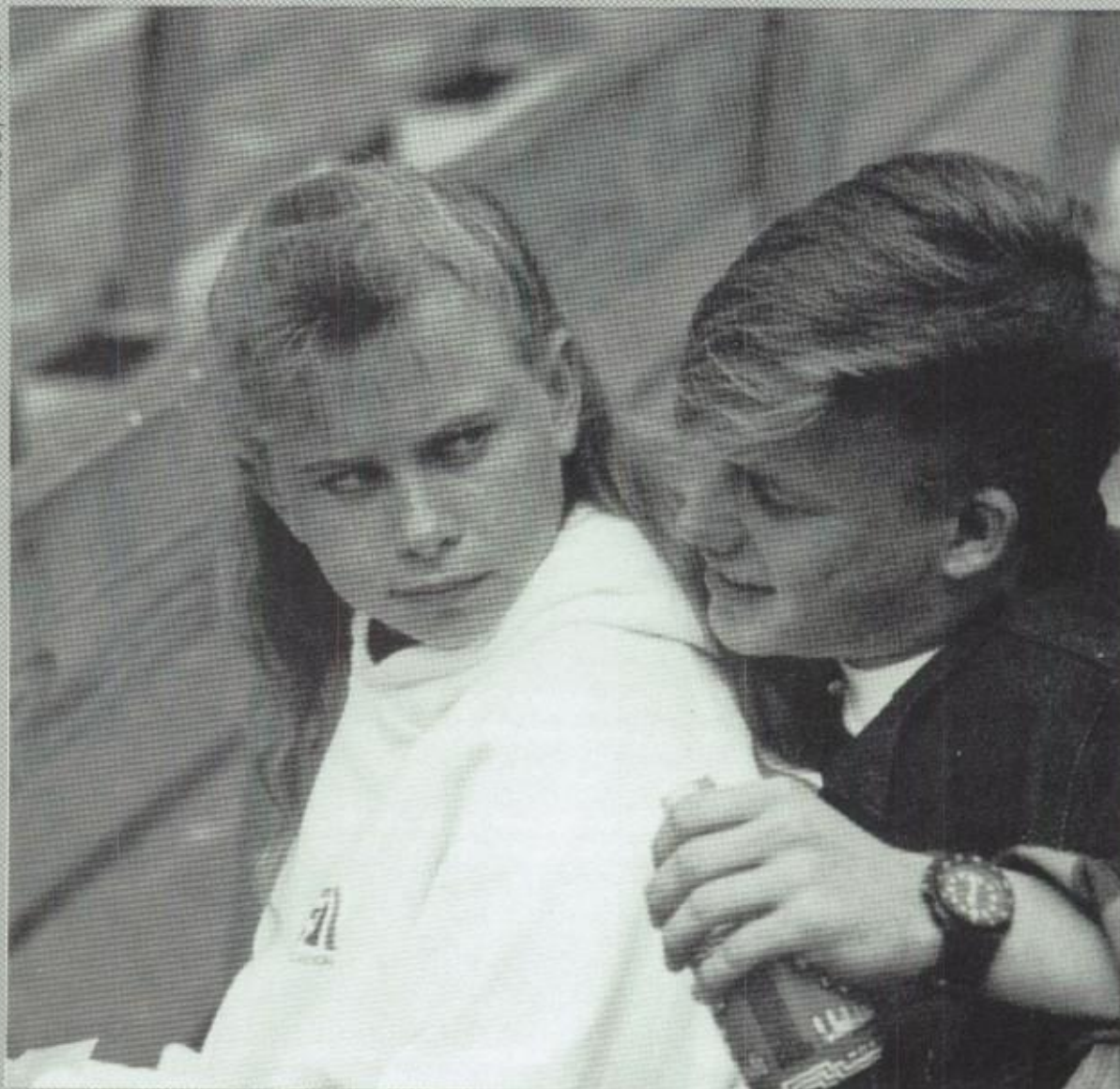
Punishment has been around for a long time and will be around for a lot longer! No matter how good you are, it's always there, lurking around the corner, just waiting for you to mess up.

By A. Cox

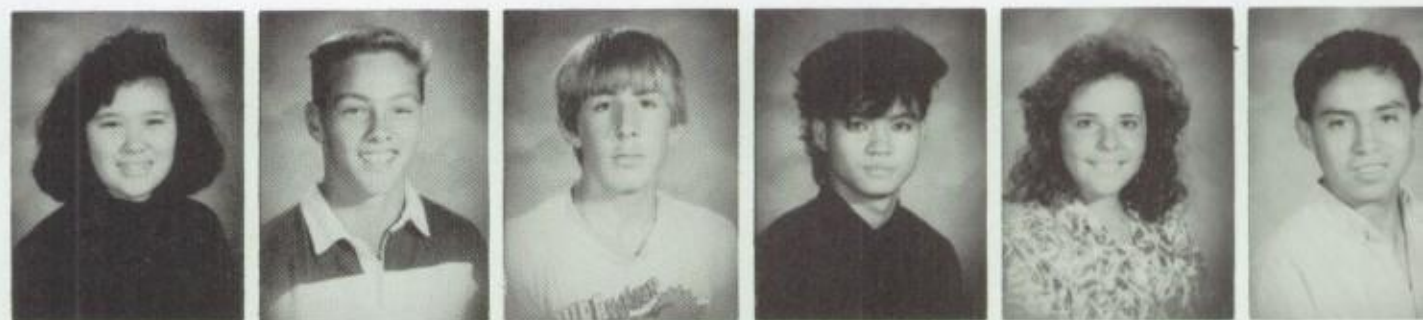


Eating in a rush, sophomore Elva Jaurez rushes to class. Break always seems too short.

TRUST ME! Mike Davis seems to be saying to sophomore Monica Brauning. These are the years relationships start.



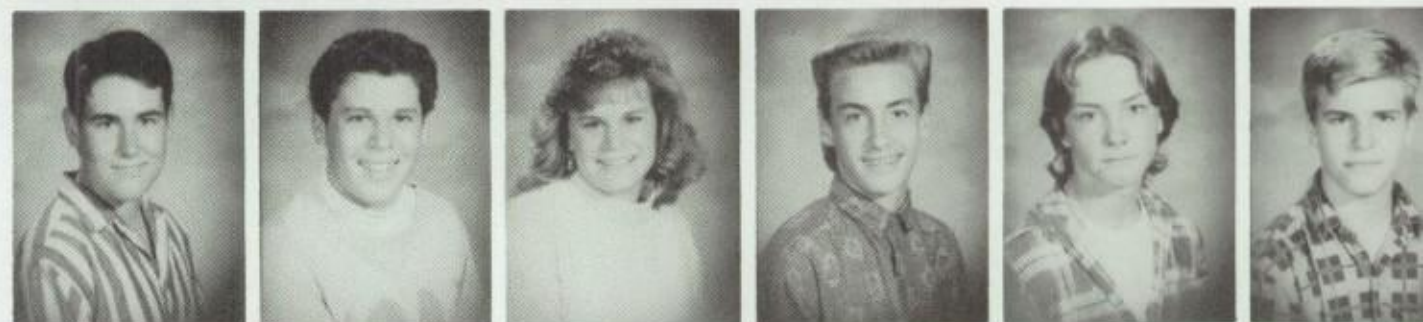
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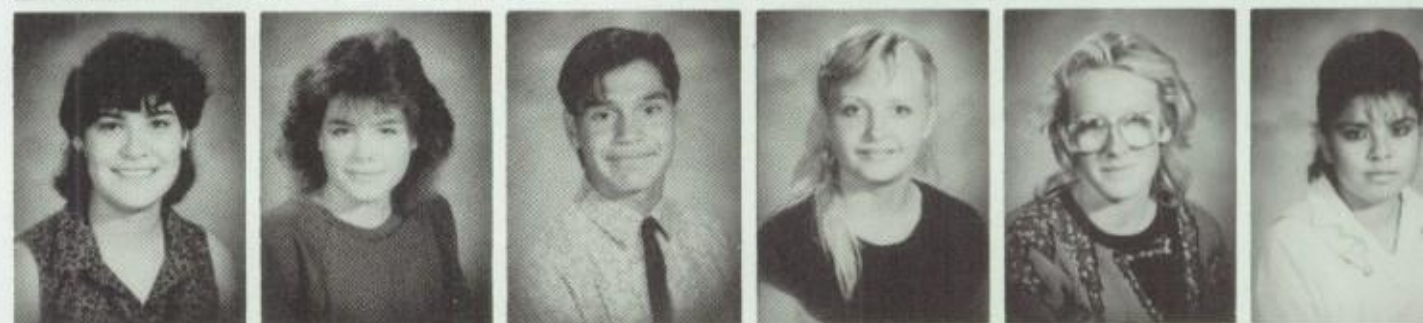
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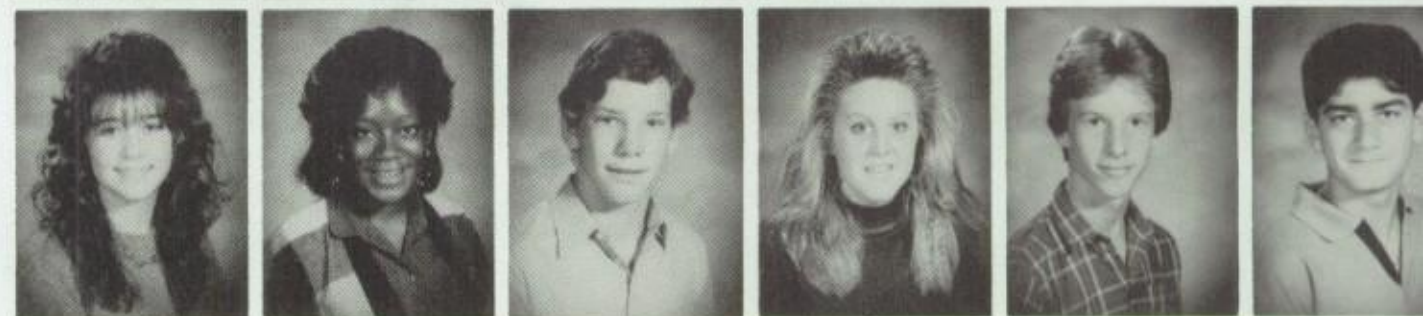
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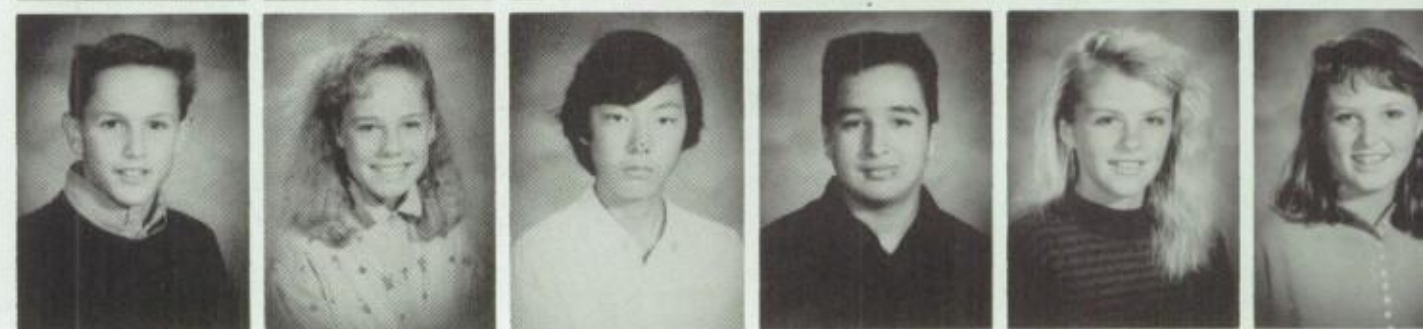
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BOND

Permanent

So many changes occur as one steps onto the road of maturity. Changes in ones physique, changes on ones mentality, and changes in ones emotional behavior. Nevertheless, there is always something in everyone that will never change. Their first "friend". A friend that's there through good and bad, a friend who's there in sickness and in health, and even to the point of death do they part. Everyone's confidante comes in so many different forms—from a teddy bear to even an old used, but loved blanket.

Sophomore Jannette Holder, has a book that was given to her as a gift, "I love my book, I think it's the only thing I'd keep forever." "My doll. I've had it for so long, I can't remember when I'm without it. It's so cute, with these big blue eyes . . ." Sophomore Naomi Healey, couldn't help but show her enthusiasm when asked if she had a "friend"

Too sentimental? Many would think that only the female specimen have something that they love and treasure . . . and keep forever. Surprise, surprise.

Sophomore, Hung Nguyen says, "My very first baseball. I take it ever-

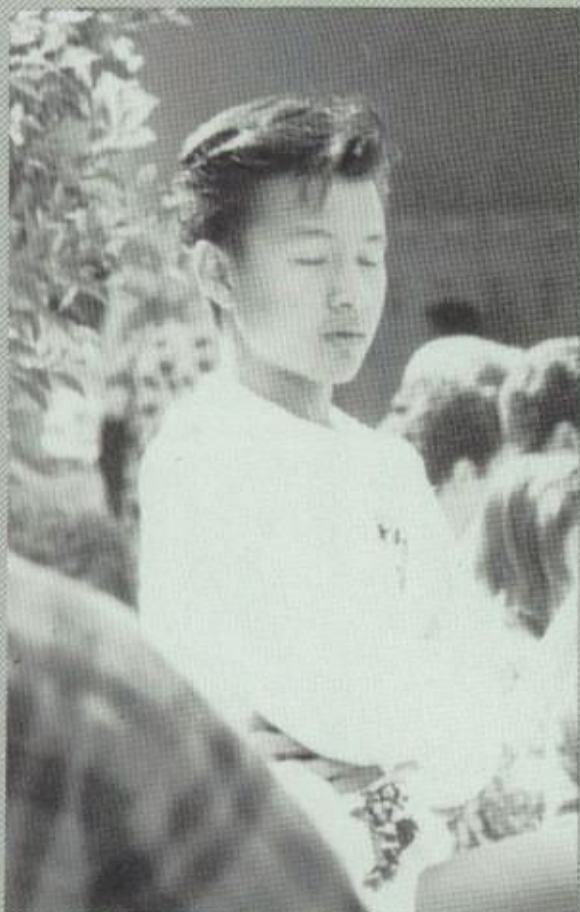
where with me. To my uncle's shop and probably even to my wedding."

"I still have my teddy bear, it's missing an eye, and is probably older than I am," said Sophomore, David Kinkade.

Everyone's got a lifetime "friend". From babies to a mature adults. Even one of the most well known characters all over the world has a close "friend". Everyone knows him as Linus from the PEANUTS gang.

"I can't sleep, eat, live, without my blanket."

By V. Pham



Could anyone be anymore relaxed than Sophomore Hung Nguyen? But then again, does anyone have a baseball like Nguyen.

All for one, and one for all. Sophomores Stacy Lambert, Joe DeLaCruz, and George Chister, stick together and enjoy their lunch-time.



Photo by V. Pham

SEEK and you shall find

“U h Helen something I don’t remember.” Sophomore

Sung Lee replied.

“I think it’s this short stodgy man I’m not sure” Sophomore Linh Trinh tries to remember.

Counselors—what are they? Are they people who just take up some room in the school? Are they people who just want to earn a few bucks? Or are they a friend, someone to talk to, someone to confide in, someone to assist whenever or wherever assisting is needed.

Without realizing what they’re do-

ing, these two sophomores along with countless others don’t bother to try and find out. All through junior high, students saw their counselors two to three times a year at the most, yet back then, it was only junior high. High school is the big time—more books, more classes, more pressure, stress, and decision. Who can help you? Who do you go to about college planning, SATs, R.O.P. credits? Unfortunately, for those who may not know the answer, will most likely go through high school having a very tough time. Of course, those who do seek help instead of waiting for it to come to them, go straight to the counseling office.

Sophomore Craig Homer says, “My counselor is great, he’s pretty cool. It’s Mr. Fisher. I remember at the beginning of the year he gave me two geometry classes.”

“Mrs. Thompson helped me a lot in choosing R.O.P. classes. And she’s going to show me how to graduate early,” sophomore Alicia Boone stated.

Open nine to ten hours, five days a week, the counseling office is where students have their questions answered, problems solved, classes chosen, classes dropped, and most importantly, in the counselors’ office there is always a friend.

By V. Pham



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Jody Lawson
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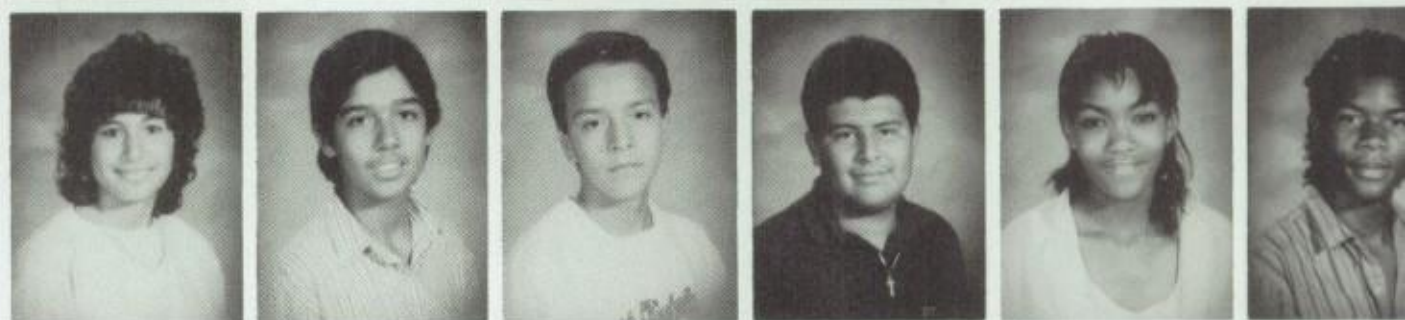
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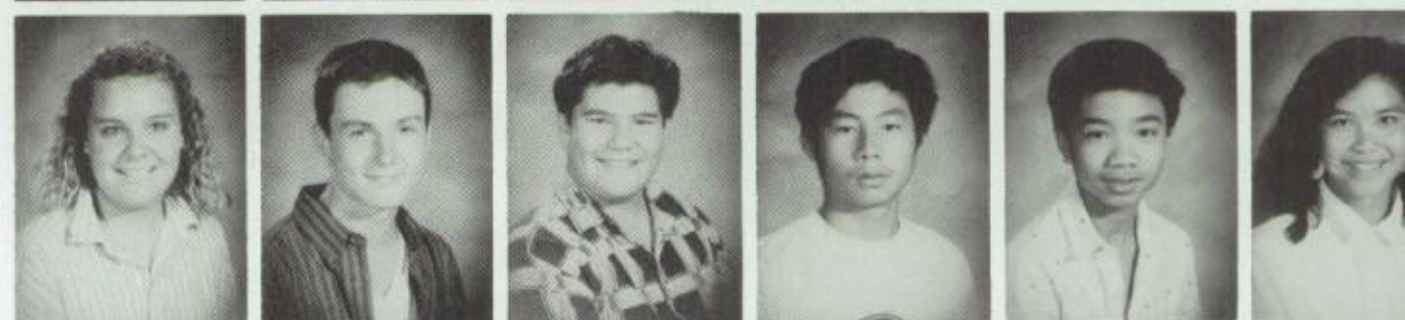
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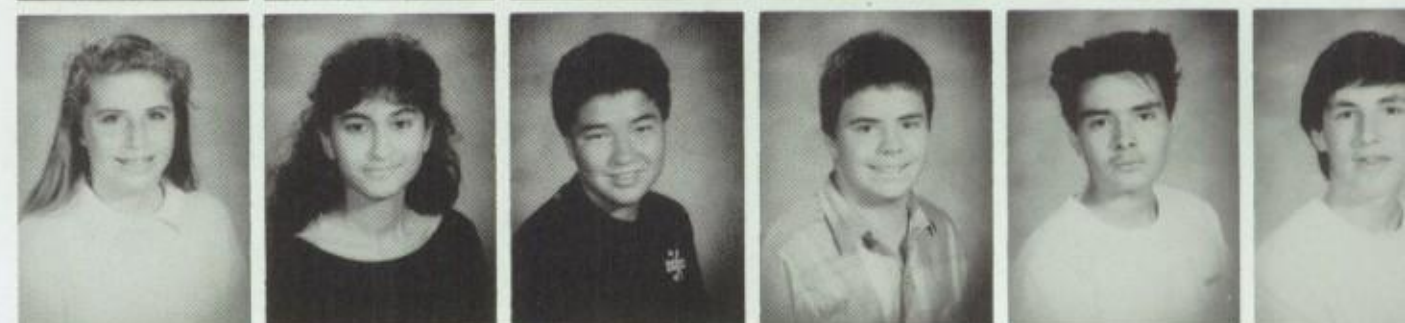
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CLAY

Just a little green lump of

Very few television stars survive years of re-runs and retain their popularity. One that has not only endured the test of time, but has grown more popular is the original Clayboy Gumby.

It hasn't always been this way though. For many years Gumby's star faded into near oblivion.

So why has he become such a celebrity again? Some facts have been uncovered that reveal what many believe to be the true story of the Gumby revival.

"I think that me and three of my friends started the whole Gumby thing," said Senior Phillip Barnes. According to Barnes it all started when

he was a Boy Scout. "We were trying to think of a name for our patrol and someone suggested the Gumby Patrol. It was a cool idea because back then Gumby wasn't so big." Barnes says that they had their mothers make them patches and a five foot tall flag with Gumby on them. "This was before there were any Gumby t-shirts or anything, so all of our stuff was homemade," replied Barnes.

The Gumby Patrol went to a state wide Boy Scout camp where everyone who saw all of their Gumby gear thought it was great. "Everyone who saw our stuff wanted to know where we got it."

Barnes figures that everyone who

liked the patrol's Gumby paraphernalia went out and bought the only Gumby item available at the time, the six inch high poseable Gumby. "They told their friends and they bought them too. I think it just spread, and when someone noticed how much was being sold they designed the shirts to make some money."

Another one of the original Gumby Patrol members isn't completely happy with Gumby's popularity. "It's great that Gumby is big now, but I don't like the way he is shown. I don't think Gumby should be skating or surfing. It's not the way I picture him."

By W. Chantland

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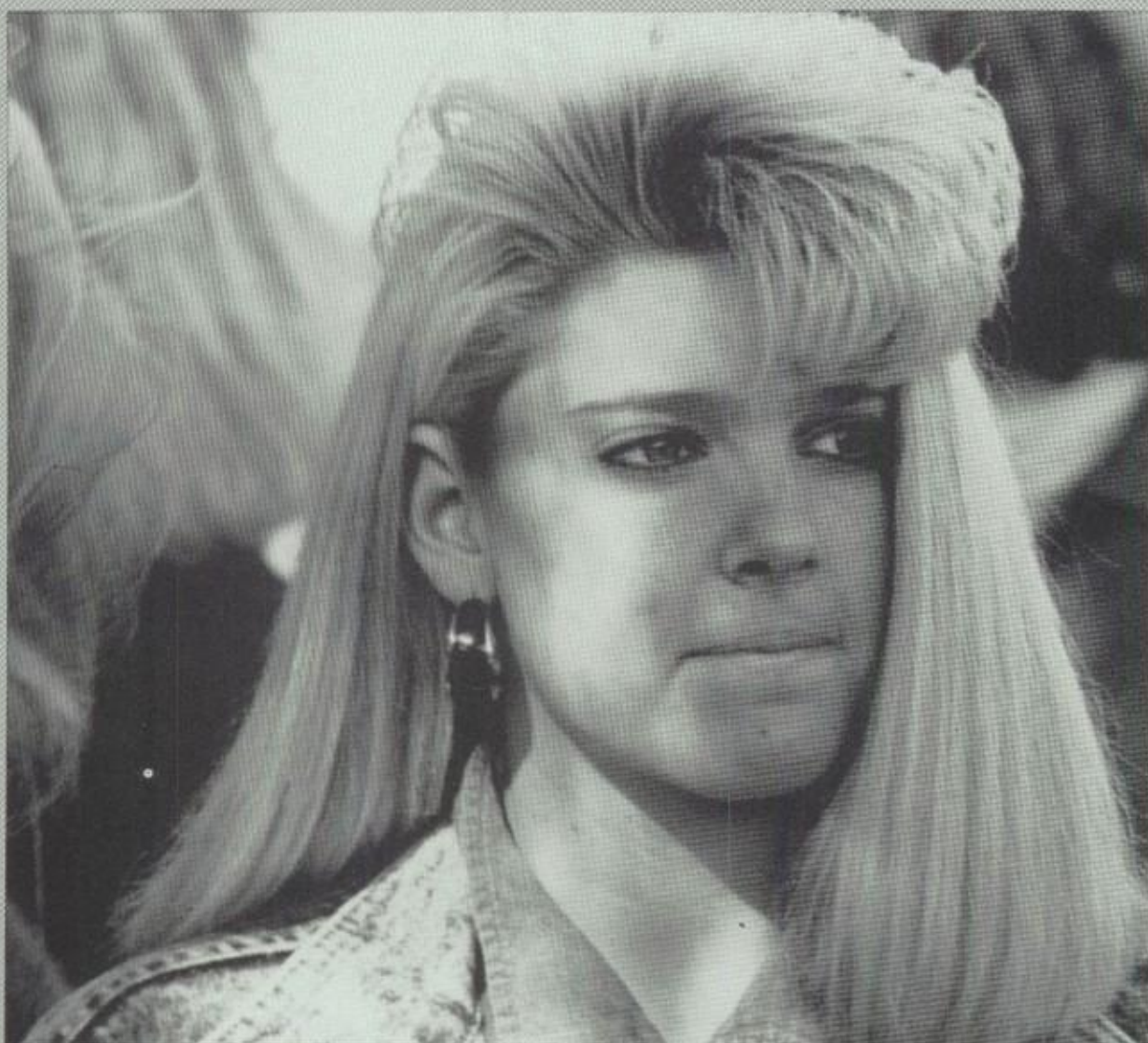
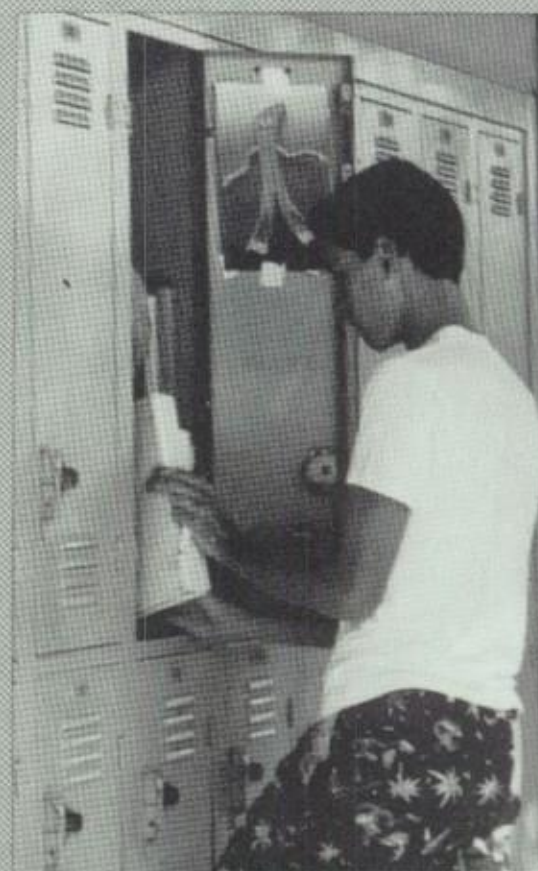


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A personal shrine to Gumby sits inside senior Tom Catro's locker. Many students collect Gumby items.

Looking puzzled, Jana Townsend thinks about the up coming periods left in the day. Those who have a short day are envied by those who don't.

BANK Breaking the

Panther Booster Clubs and organizations, sold and performed for profit in order to survive, to keep their individuals on a positive standing. Fundraising was something that not everyone enjoyed, but that had to be done. One might refer to it as "A necessary evil." But it all paid off and made possible the rewards that result from the hard work.

Although many organizations had Booster Clubs, others relied on the students and other members for support. Their efforts went towards various types of fund raisers which in turn

provided for their essentials.

"We get profit from the snack bar, and soccer T-shirts also help us to survive," stated soccer coach John Garcia, who did not feel that a Booster Club was necessary.

Most of the money that soccer gained was used for bus trips as was that of the Panther Guard. "Profits go towards our buses for band trips," said band director Tom Schenk. The food and candy they sold at lunch and nutrition and various types of pins they sold throughout the year were the bands main sources of income.

"We sell everything you can imag-

ine," exclaimed choir director Mike Short. From selling door-knob covers and Christmas ornaments to working concessions for the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade the choir looked towards their European Concert Tour which their profits were geared towards. Although all the profit went to the students, fund-raising was something that not everyone liked to do. But it was "the only way we can get those extra things which are actually necessities for our students," added Mr. Short.

By S. Nunez

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Much to the delight of Freshmen Brooke Bryant her donuts prove to be satisfying to her appetite. The ever-popular Hostess donuts were a good money making product at the snack-bar.

During lunch, Angela Darhra talks to friends about the latest gossip. Most students talk to friends at lunch since they don't have time in between classes.



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ALONE

I think we're

Being involved in groups and being another face in the crowd is a part of high school life.

A part of the high school experience is to be a part of a crowd. Crowds are everywhere. Before school there are crowds coming from the parking lot. During nutrition there are tremendous amounts of people at the snack bar lines. At lunch there is a stampede to the cafeteria. In between bells

groups are seen running from class to class.

There is a time to be involved and a time to be alone. Many students find it important to spend time by themselves. Students get tired of all the hustle and bustle of school. They want spare time to do things, things they can't do when they are busy with other people. Why do students find it important to spend time by themselves? "I can study, spend time relaxing and just think about life

in general," answered Eddie Gomez. Other students like to think about certain events in their lives. According to Dony Besser, "so they can get a chance to think about their problems." "Some people enjoy being alone very much," Wanda Menchanda said, "to get to know themselves."

Crowds are exciting to be in, but as it is shown, being alone is enjoyable too.

By H. Jumilla

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Time spent alone, is time spent to an advantage. As Freshman Joe Marella proves thinking of the days past events.

Having to go about it alone. A freshmen studies away from class during fourth period.

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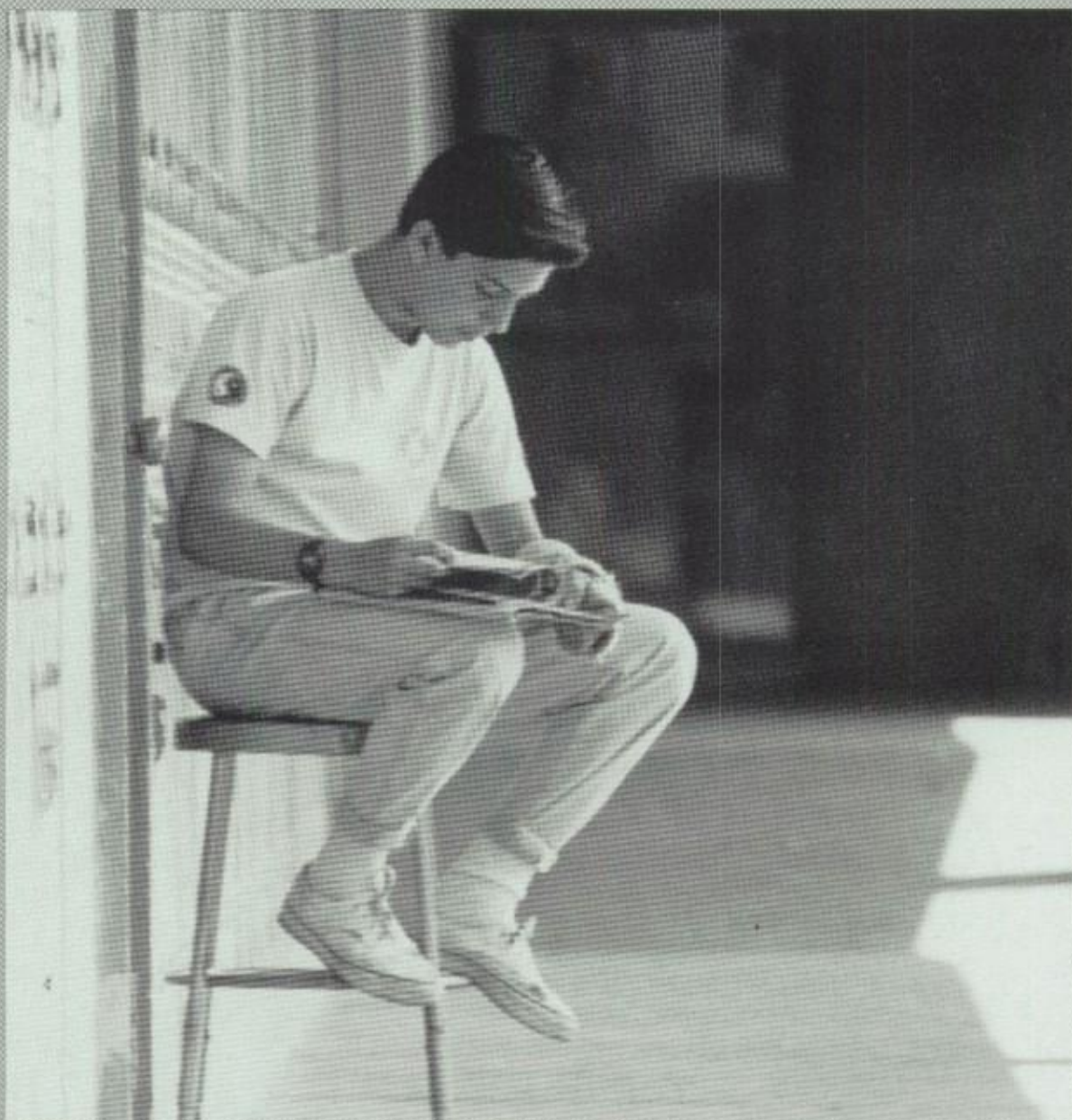




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BLUES

Suffering the moody

High school is full of fun and excitement. From the opening day school assembly to the end of graduation ceremonies. School events capture the essence of high school life, the bright, and the dark. Students encounter many problems during their high school years.

Students have good reasons for being in bad moods. Some students get mad at teachers. A student may get mad at a teacher for giving them bad grade. According to Patricia Dannenbring, "Stress from teachers gets me in a bad mood."

Even though high school seems fun, sophomores do not see it that way. Almost always there will be one exception that will be in a bad mood

almost all the time. Just how often do sophomores get into bad moods. "Once a week," says Dannenbring. Sophomores have the right to their own opinion. Dony Besser turned the tables around by saying, "Not very often."

Everyone gets into bad moods once in a while. Sophomores have ways of handling their bad moods so that they aren't always feeling down. "You shouldn't really beat up on little kids, but to get rid of frustration I bop them on the head; not really hard," says Christine Armstrong. Other students look at the bright side of their problems. With a bit of optimism, "Just laugh it off," explains Ryan Bates. Other people like to think it over. "I talk with my friends and try to get it straightened

out," said Dannenbring. Other people like to think about it. Joe Salaz said, "I think about what happened, and I deal with the problem the way it is. Usually I confront the person I have the problem with and we work it out together." This shows that as time goes by students become more aware of their behavior and the attitudes of others. It is often thought that teenagers are always in a good mood, but this is not always true, students get into bad moods too.

Sophomores have shown true characteristics of mature adults. This proves how much they grow during their high school years.

By H. Jumilla

Sophomores hurry to their next class. A rainy day brings joy and laughter to bright young students.



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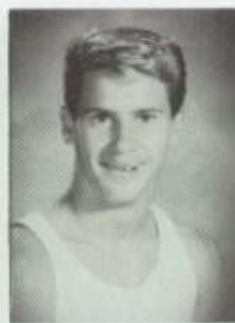
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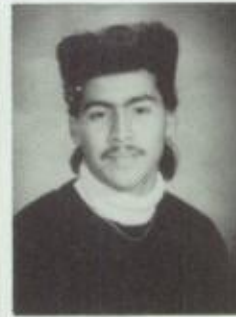
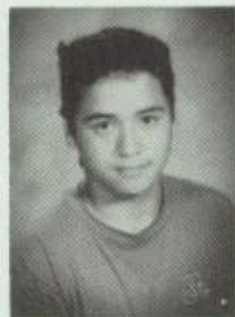
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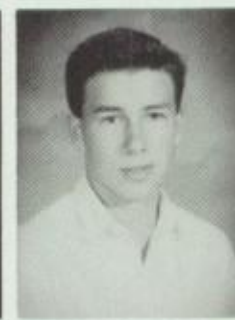
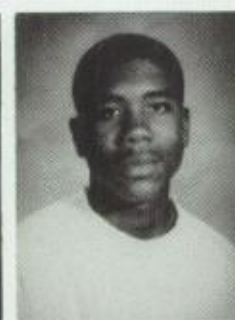
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Gina Whitman



Charles Williams
Steven Williams
Susan Williams
Anthony Wilson
Susan Wilson
Shawn Wiltshire



Scott Wittmier
Hector Wong
Brian Wood
Christine Wurtz
Lana Young
Carmen Zuniga





Surprise. Adrienne Turner amazed by the news that her friend got her license.

Now in the drivers seat. After class work and drivers training, it's finally time to drive.



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By the seat of your

Cruising down the street in your fire-engine red porsche, checking out the scene, you see a attractive person that catches your eye. Then all of a sudden, CRASH.

A book slams on the floor. You wake up to see you're in drivers education. Mr. Komonipali is lecturing about the rules of the road. You know you should listen but for some reason you don't want to pay attention.

Drivers education is a state requirement that every student must take. Most of the students who take it are sophomores. In drivers ed. students learn about the rules of the road and learn a little about the cars

and their engines.

"It was a long class but it was worth taking because it really helped me learn the rules for driving," stated sophomore Troy Leonard.

Drivers training, involving 3 days of simulator work, 4 days of driving and then the test, is also required before a student can get a license.

Students start with the simulator a model drivers seat. From there students drive along with films where errors are recorded in the machine, not on the road.

The behind the wheel session creates an ordeal of panic in all students. The instruction is simple and easy to understand: drive. Students attempt to drive along in a huge car

complete with a student driver sticker and a carload of amused fellow students.

Although embarrassing and scary students learn a lot from these two classes. "It helped taking both classes. They were really worth taking," stated sophomore Jason Loertscher.

Drivers training and drivers education rank in embarrassment for sophomores above being pegged with pennies and just below tripping a senior. However, although these classes cause tremendous ordeal to sophomores, at least they know that if they survive, they can get their license. Then being a sophomore will not be that bad.

by:T. Keller and M. Machens

SHRIMP

supreme

Their roar thunders throughout the school. Who can it be? The freshmen! No one can believe what they see or hear. What happened to the shy freshmen we all expected?

Standing in their seats the freshmen cheer and yell for their classmates at the pep assemblies, they participate in class contests and they really give the seniors a run for being the spirit leaders of the school.

"Spirit is important, in the future we want the class of '91 to be spirited. School is no fun without spirit," stated Freshman Corey Lohman.

Along with the participation in assemblies, many freshmen get involved in student government, sports, and clubs. "It's important to get involved so you know that's going on and what opportunities are open," stated Freshman Clay Kaytis.

During spirit week each was supposed to show as much school spirit as possible. To everyone's surprise the freshmen got involved and showed how much spirit they had. Most of them dressed up each day and got involved in lunch activities and contests.

"We have pride, so we tried to encourage all the freshmen to dress

up," stated Freshman Betsy Burbridge.

Then there was a class competition to see which class could raise the most money for the "Panther Pride Hall". When the freshmen heard this, they began to collect money, determined to beat all the classes. They collected large amounts of money and finished a close second to the seniors. In the upcoming years the school spirit will reign supreme because of the involvement of the freshmen.

By T. Keller

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Spirit reigns supreme. Freshman Betsy Burbridge and Corey Lohman show their spirit by dressing up for Nerd day during Spirit Week.

Cruising the Quad. Freshman Julie Taute, dressed in a toga, shows freshman spirit by dressing in her flowered toga. During Spirit Week many Freshmen got involved.





Jaime Aburto
Denise Adams
Alex Aguilar
Cecilia Aguirre
Steven Akers
Jefferey Anderson

Kathleen Anderson
Cecilia Antolin
Mari Antolin
Juliet Arreola
Kristi Ashby
Shawn Atkins

Fernando Avalos
Horacio Avalos
Melissa Avery
Edward Baldus
Rosario Baktazar
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Dyan Barnhouse
Lisa Barrett
Carlos Bastida
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Stephanie Beaudin
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Andrew Blevins
Sara Bogard

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Jeffrey Bonnema
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Richard Bowen
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Travis Bozman
Angela Breedlove
Christine Briggs
Donovan Brown
Jennifer Brown
Liem Bui



Melanie Bullock
Colleen Bumpass
Rod Bunnell
Elizabeth Burbridge
Carmela Burgos
Wesley Bussey



Jenna Butler
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Kimberly Carlson
Ernie Carmona
Catalina Castrejon
Felix Castrejon
Juan Ceniseros
Antonio Cervantes



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Barbara Chase
Lupe Chavez
Paul Chavez
Bret Christensen
Chris Christensen



FEAR

fades away

What if I can't reach my locker? What if I get lost? What if I get trash-canned? What if I get beat up?

Freshman fears! Did the expectations that freshmen had of high school become real or is it a question of intimidation?

Sure all the freshmen feared high school in one way or another, but according to most of them, all they heard was talk. No action was taken forth by the seniors as the freshmen were made to believe so. "Before we started school I heard that would get pennies thrown at us and that

we would get trash-canned, but the worst that happened is I was called a, "freshman," stated Lee Young who shares the same feeling as almost all other freshmen.

Some freshmen were worried about playing sports—what sports to try out for and the level of competition they would be playing in and how they would perform in that level. Others feared they wouldn't be able to earn the grades that would be sufficient enough to please themselves as well as their parents.

"I was afraid that I wouldn't be able to find my classes," said Freshman Jennifer Gosselin. Not being

able to find their way around the campus was another fear that the freshmen had.

According to Aklyson Schuster, representing her freshmen class would be a problem. "I was afraid the seniors and juniors would make fun of me just because I was a freshman," replied Schuster.

Whether it was the sophomores in the past or both the sophomores and the freshmen this year, the outcome of their fears is always the same. The fear of being controlled by the upperclassmen slowly fades away as the year goes by.

By S. Nunez

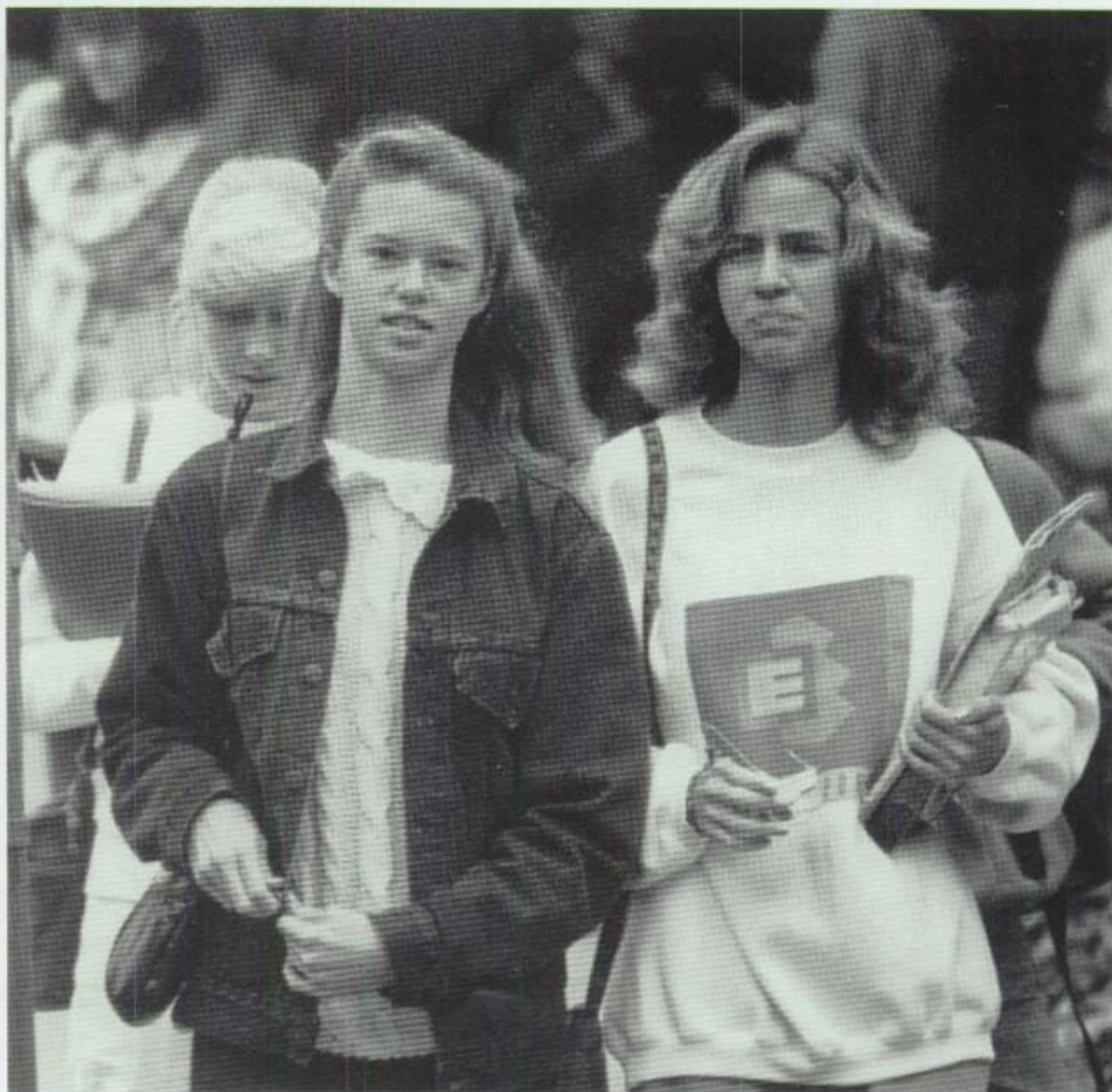
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In the summer it was not only the heat from the seniors that the freshmen had to cope with but the heat from the sun as well. Freshman Kellie Renfro absorbs some rays as she talks about the weather with her friends.

After returning from a locker-stop, Freshmen Krista Collie and Gwen Vestervelt talk about their next class. Short conversations in between classes were popular among students.

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HOUSE

Crowded

As part of the expansion of our school, 157 lockers were added between the 100 wing and the library. Otherwise known as, "Freshmen Row" or "Panther Cub" area, these lockers were occupied mostly by freshmen. Some felt anger by the overcrowdedness of the hall that these lockers produced while others felt the location was no bother.

For some freshmen, the location of these lockers caused frustration as they fought to get in and out of the

rushing hallway as well as in and out of their lockers. "It was really crowded and I got pushed around and sometimes I was even late to classes because of it," stated Freshman Denise Adams.

Others did not feel any pressure from the situation. According to Freshman Steve Akers the hall was not always crowded. Akers was one of very few who was not affected by the overcrowdedness. "It wasn't really crowded except for after lunch," said Akers.

Because the hallway is a main route that most people take to go

from nutrition and lunch to their locker it is continually busy. "Too many people passed through here at once," commented Freshman Travis Bozman.

According to Principal Shirley Fox, the freshmen did an excellent job of making the most out of what they had. "It is crowded but the students have been handling the situation very well. A lot of the ninth grade students enjoy being together in that area and they have identified it as the, 'Panther Cub' area," concluded Fox.

By S. Nunez

Stop-n-go! Students Make stops in the Crowd-forming hallway before going on with their efforts to get through. Freshmen Row was the only way to go for most people.



Chinda Chy
Scott Cliburn
Robert Cline
Joel Cloud
Michael Coleman
Krista Collie

Cherish Coplen
David Cordero
Adrian Coronado
Georgina Correlli
Andrea Costner
Niccole Crandall

Jessica Cronin
Marisol Cruz
Nikki Curiale
Anne Dampf
Trang Dang
Shanna Darter

Ivan Davila
Randall Davis
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Alan Dominguez
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Carlos Figueroa
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 Mark Hall
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Ryan Hanson
 Tonya Harries
 Denise Haslett
 Shay Hasten
 Rudi Haug
 Andy Heath



Freshmen

T-18, T-22, T-9, what is this? Why do all of these classes start with T's? Questions that may have entered the minds of the newly arrived freshmen class.

Little did they realize that the "T's" stands for temporary buildings. Little did they know that they would spend three to five periods a day out in those T-buildings. Never did it enter their minds that T-buildings are part of their life in high school.

"They're so uncomfortable—I

don't like them," Freshman Shelley Gallegos said, as it finally dawned on her that four of her classes are in those T-buildings.

Freshman Tom Snodgrass, who considers himself lucky, only has three classes in the T-buildings says, "It's o.k. except that it smells, there are holes in the buildings, especially in Mr. Amy's class."

Eventually, as time went by, freshmen realized that they have no choice in the matter and took on an optimistic view.

Freshman Monica Gregurek, one of the first who looked on the brighter side of things, says, "Although they are a little far, they really aren't that bad. Besides we're only there for a year—next year it will be different."

T-14, T-20, T-4, what are they? A question that can be answered with a little acceptance. They're T-buildings. Yet for this year's freshmen they only mean one thing, temporary. "Temporary Buildings."

By V. Pham



This past summer the Orange Unified School District helped to put in over 10 portables. The T-buildings were put in to accommodate the incoming freshmen.

At his locker during a pass period, freshman Jody McGuire tries to figure out what books he needs for his next class.

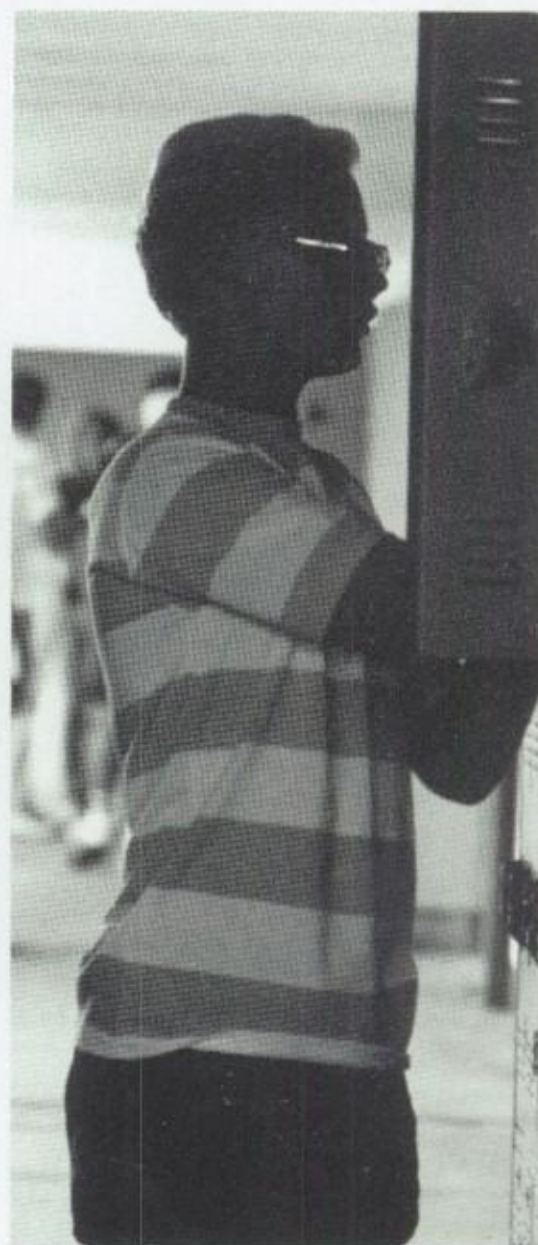


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During break freshmen football players, Mark Lightfoot and Robert Peru watch the rapping contest during spirit week.

The library is always a popular place during lunch and nutrition Freshmen Jeff Anderson awaits it's opening.



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N to all N

"At private school it all around stinks, there aren't any chicks." Tony Trivison feels that public schools are much better than private. Scott Scheer thinks they make dumb rules, "Like on days when you didn't have to wear a uniform, girls couldn't wear jeans, they had to wear slacks." Wearing uniforms is a big must at most private schools. They want students to concentrate on religion and education, not fash-

ion. Janet Noren stated, "They really enforce religion, it is very important to them." Another no-no is boys and girls being together. "If the school administration found out about a get-together after school, they would do their best to make sure either only guys were there or only girls!" explained Vanessa Menzies. Menzies also repeated, "I like public schools a lot better. I think you mature faster and it prepares you more for the real world." The transition from moving from private to public school is no big deal. There are dif-

ferences but they are easy to adjust to. Punishment is strictly enforced at private schools. "The students would sometimes get swatted for their 'sins'." Trivison remembers, "We had to go to Chapel once a week; it was awesome, we always got kicked out." Another thing students had to adjust to was the class size. At some schools the eighth grade class had four girls and five guys. Coming to a four year high school with over two thousand students does take some time to get used to.

By J. McIntire



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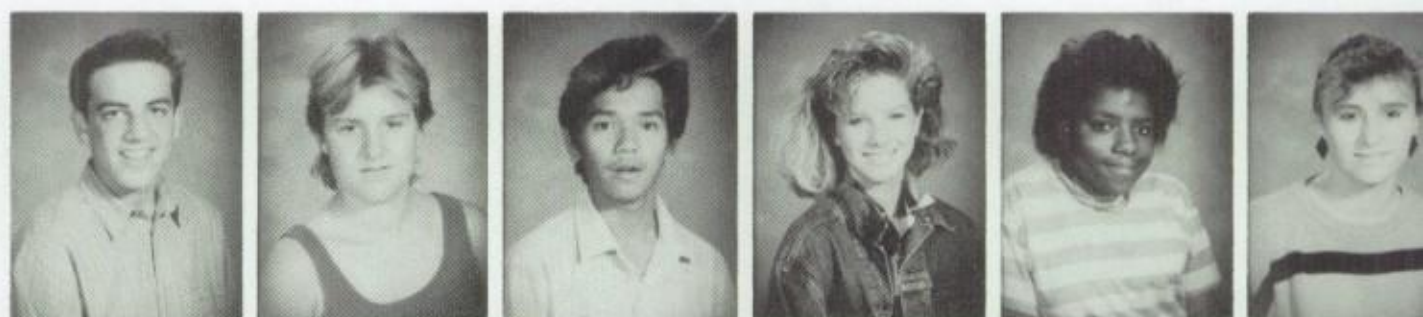
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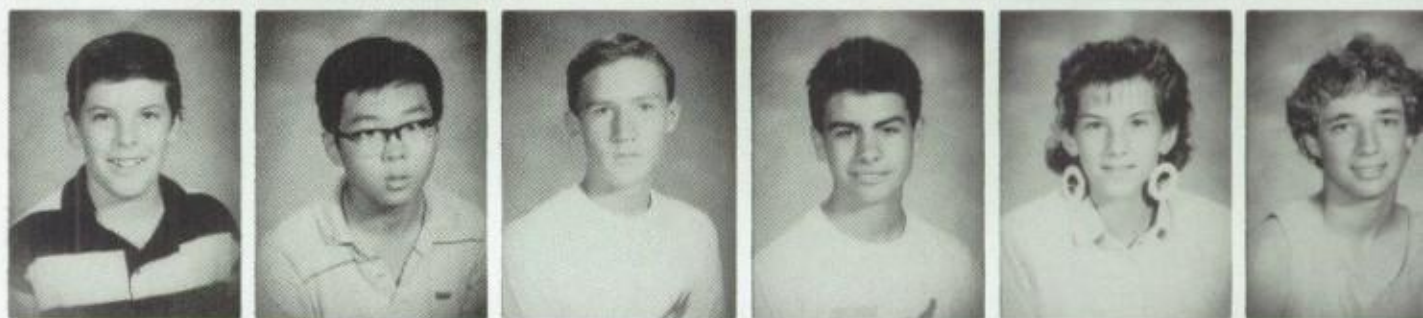
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Gina Maiorano
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BABY

You've come a long way,

Everything was great. You lived in a great little house complete with a big lawn, air conditioning, and a dog. You knew everyone at school and just got your dream date. What could ruin this perfect scene? Moving.

When parents decide to move, for whatever reason, children have to go along no matter how many tantrums they throw, dishes they break, or tears they shed.

"Moving is an adventure!" stated Freshman Chu Chung Phung. Phung moved from Hong Kong and was

overwhelmed with the differences he encountered. "I never saw anyone with red hair and green eyes before in my life!" stated Phung. Melissa Rodriguez agrees that moving can be an exciting experience. Moving from New York to California is so fun. People here are so much friendlier and nicer here. I'm glad I moved here."

New and familiar faces usually greet new students. "Sometimes it's hard to make friends at first, but just be yourself if you don't have a lot of friends, you will have some people that will be very close to you," stat-

ed Freshman Sue Piecher.

The differences between locations does not end with people. "If I had not moved here, I could never see Magic Mountain," stated Freshman Amy Pham. "This is my first time to see the beaches instead of the mountains in Denver."

Pham concludes that, "It's very boring to live in the same place all your life and never know other places in the world. Make your life an adventure!"

By M. Machens and L. Nguyen



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Be all you can be! Dressing as a nerd on spirit week, Erika Laidemitt gives a big smile as she walks by the T-buildings.

Getting a sun tan. Darcy Beauchamp watches the contest at lunch in the hot sun.

LUCK

Beginners

Undefeated this year, the freshmen football team became the Pacific Coast League Champions. Football along with other sports has prospered from the move of the freshman class.

For the first time in the history of girls' cross country, the girls' varsity team went C.I.F. This was partially due to four freshmen. Because of these freshmen the team as a whole advanced to the preliminary round of C.I.F. This would not have been possible without these girls.

"We knew what we had to do to become good, so we could be the best and go C.I.F. for the first time. We also wanted to help the leaving seniors go to C.I.F.," stated Freshman Ginnie Hall.

During the volleyball season a few of the freshmen not only played good volleyball, some played well enough to play junior varsity. This promotes promise for the future volleyball teams.

"We improved over the season as a team, and we had a lot of fun while we were playing. If we really

work together we can do well and go to C.I.F. in the future," stated Freshman Kristin Prater.

These sports along with others have improved because of the move of the freshmen to high school. The future looks bright for sports in the years to come. The freshman class has great enthusiasm and they gain more experience by playing more difficult competition. They also learn to work as a team, which will help them reach high accomplishments in the near future.

By T. Keller

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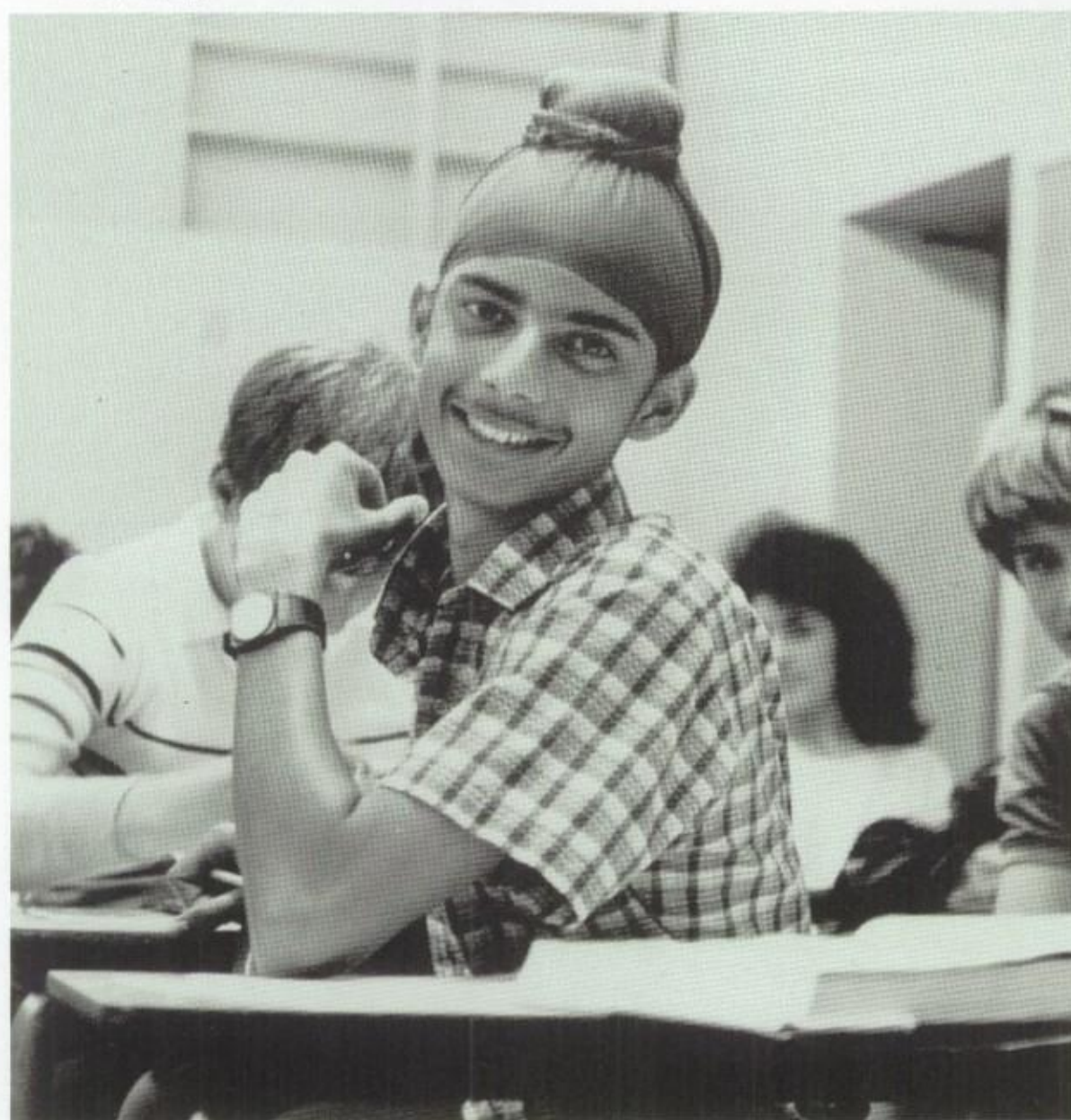


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"Oh boy! and she's only a Freshman," commented senior Tram Nguyen to Freshmen Kin Khong who's carrying tons of books and folders to her next class.

It's a piece of cake. Jasdeep Mann is having a great time doing his history homework.



Brenton Mann
Jasdeep Mann
Matthew Maresh
Tina Marroquin
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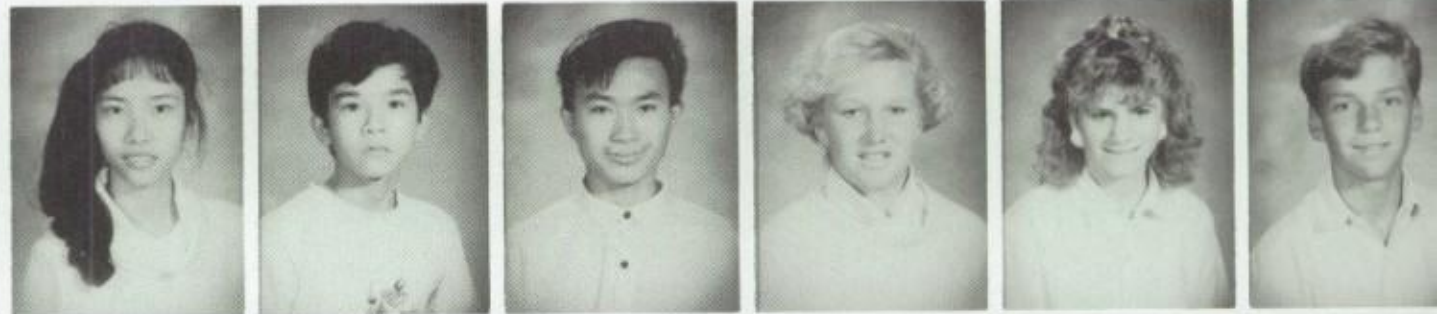
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A long day at school tends to make students tired. While Freshmen Alison Schuster takes a break from conversation, Laura Zuniga from the men let's out a long awaited yawn.

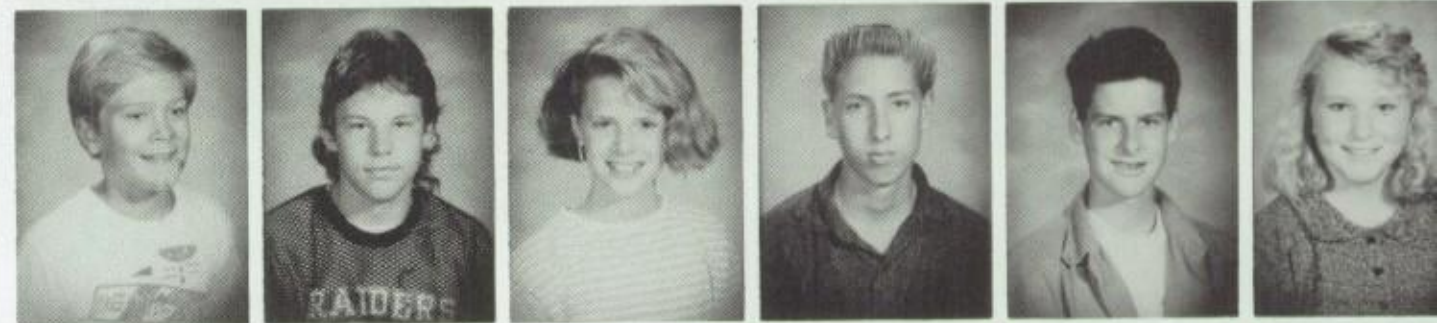
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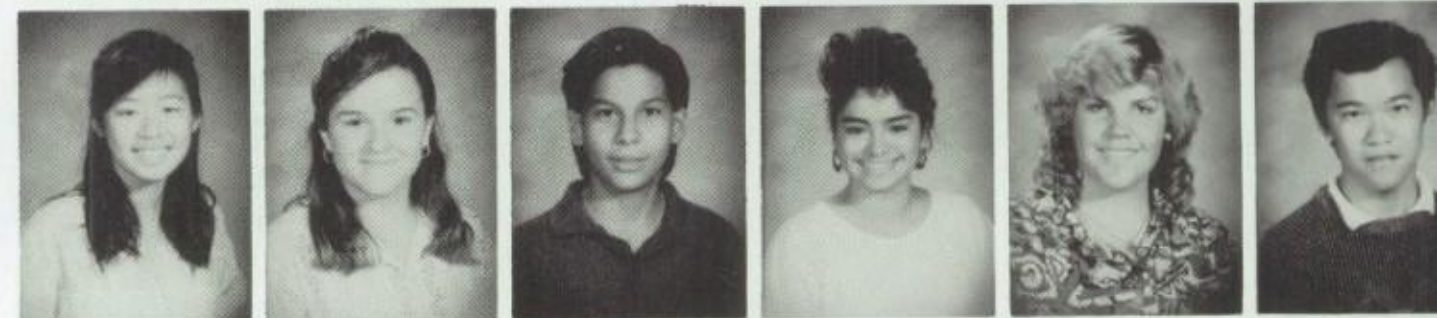
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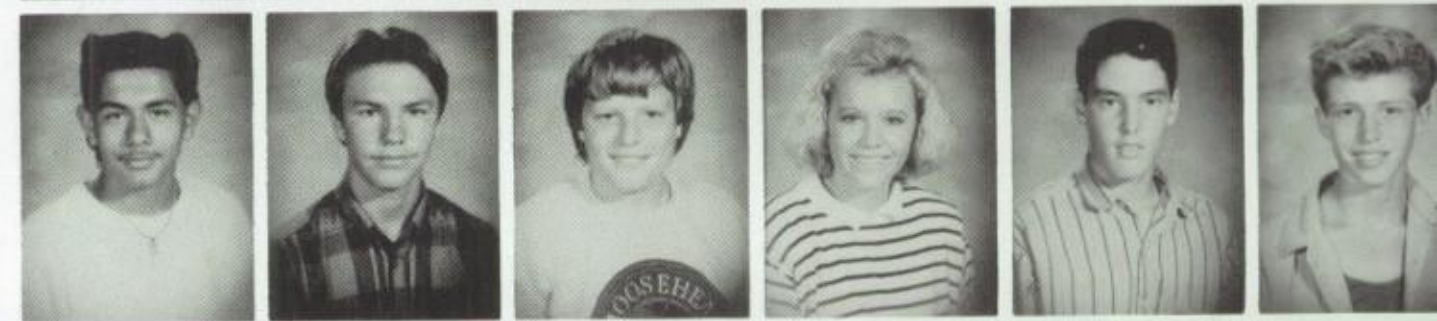
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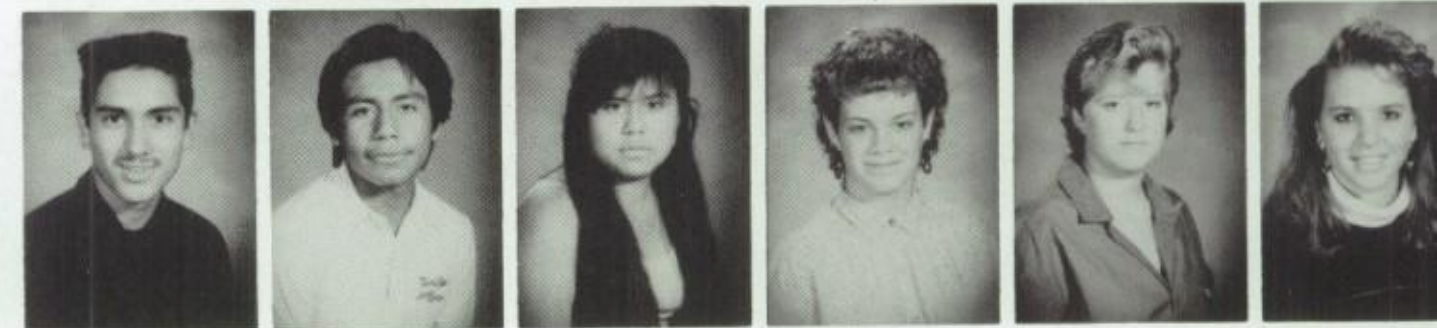
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RIDE

Hitching a

Although most seniors and juniors take driving to and from school for granted, what do freshmen and sophomores do. They might choose such modes of transportation as riding a skateboard or bike, getting a ride from parents or older brothers and sisters, or maybe even walk.

For those who get a ride, sometimes they make the corner of Walnut and Shaffer resemble that of an airport unloading zone during peak times before and after school. All of the freshmen and sophomores getting out of cars waving, and saying good-bye to parents.

Freshmen Rhonda Williams stated, "To get to and from school my mom takes me or sometimes I get a ride

from my sister, who is a senior." Many seniors though make fun of underclassmen, especially freshmen for riding bikes. "I don't mind getting a ride from my parents, but I would never ride a bike," Williams added. Ryan Byrne, also a freshman, has a totally opposite view. "I ride a bike and do not get embarrassed when people make fun of me."

Skateboards have also been used to get to school in the past, and have started a comeback in the past year. Students will ride their boards to school, and then find easy storage in their hall locker. When the bell rings at the end of school they grab their boards and they are ready to roll.

Sophomores also face the same problems as the freshmen, they too are also too young to drive. For the

sophomores their story is a little different. Most are just turning fifteen, and just beginning drivers education. Some sophomores are just so eager to drive they take it upon themselves, upperclassmen, or even their parents to teach them to drive. "I took a friend's car joyriding, was stopped by the police who called my father who is also an officer. It cost me \$85 for the ticket," said sophomore Matt Marrujo.

Freshmen and sophomores shouldn't feel bad about not being able to drive. When the time comes to learn to drive, you also have to learn to pay for gas, and car maintenance. After all at one time or another not so long ago, the seniors and juniors couldn't drive.

By M. Parker

PULL Push & L

Who says being a freshman is the worst year of your high school life? As in anything there are many ups and downs. Most freshmen thought a major disadvantage would be getting made fun of. "At the beginning of the year we were made fun of, and picked on, but it died as the year went on," said Freshman Tonya Harries. This is true because the freshmen spirit this year is so high, which turned out to be in their favor. Many freshmen came to school thinking they were going to be left out. Some feel that athletics was a good way to get involved. "Because I was involved in water polo, it got me active in other activities," stated Freshman Erin Fisher. Fisher also admits that he still has

some disadvantages. "Everyone picks on me because I am a freshman, and because I'm so short," Fisher added.

The one peeve that most freshmen have is never being at the top with eighth grade at middle school, and then being a freshman in high school. They now have to wait four years for their zenith year. Aaron Sevilla, also a freshman, disagrees with that statement. "I think it's better that ninth grade was moved from middle school to high school. It has made us mature and grow up a lot quicker." Sevilla also finds one drawback a freshman has to face: T-buildings, not just the buildings, but the location many of which are located next to the P.E. department. "I hate having to walk miles to get to my classes in the T-buildings," added

Sevilla.

Freshmen also have lockers located in "Freshmen Row" the hallway located directly behind the quad. "It's really bad having a locker here. Everytime I go to my locker, millions of people are shoving me to get through the quad," said Freshman Marilyn Schaus. It also works to an advantage for them because they can drop their books in their lockers and then be the first in line for lunch.

Now that the year is over, and the first freshman class has made it. Freshmen can look back on the year as a disadvantage, but if they think about it most would agree a great advantage among all: being a freshman in high school.

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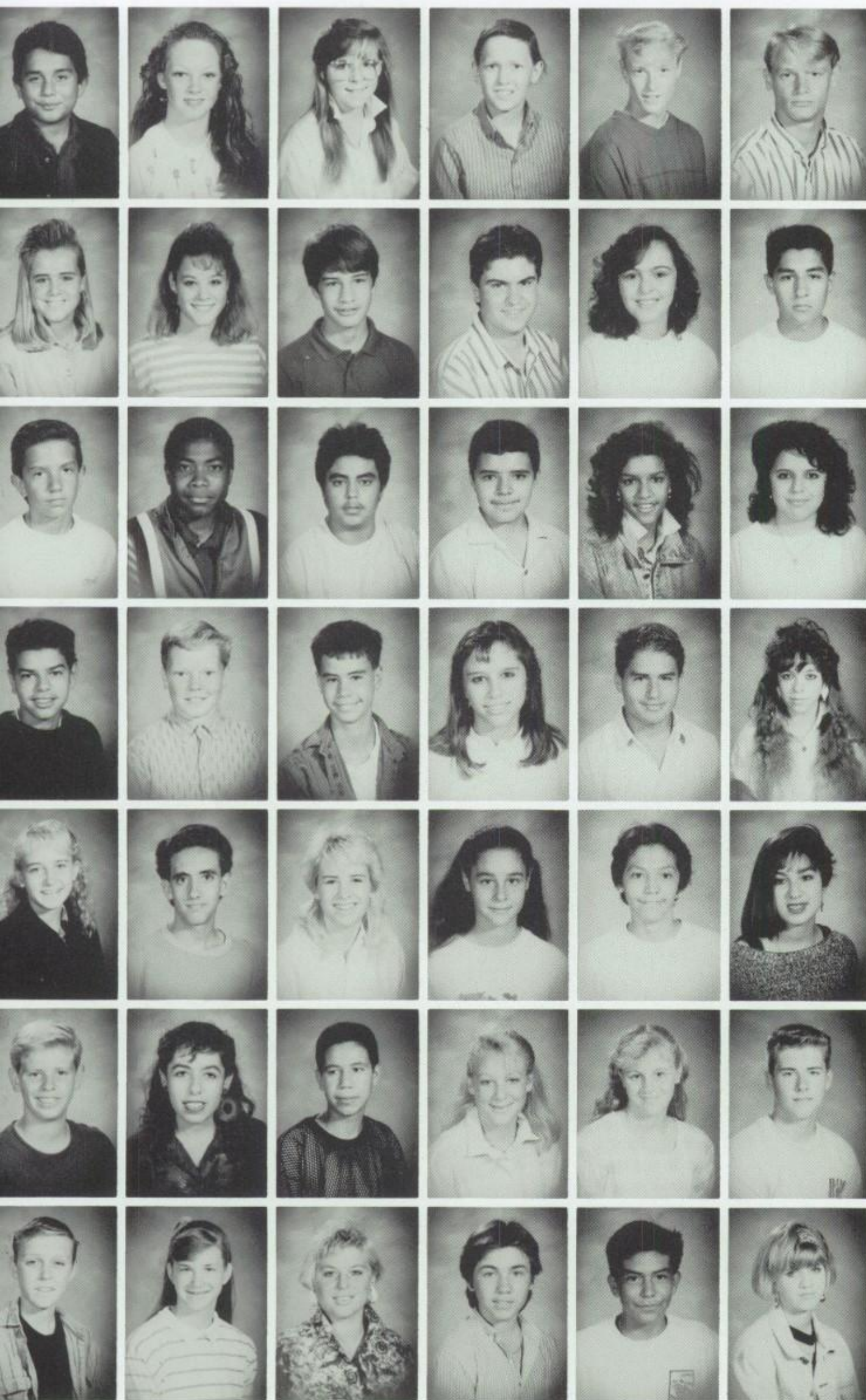


Eagled eyed Freshman Kristin Prater watches as the classes compete. The quad is the arena for the majority of class competitions.

Wall sitting freshmen pick apart their appetizing burritos. A variety of food and drinks were served to fill hungry mouths.

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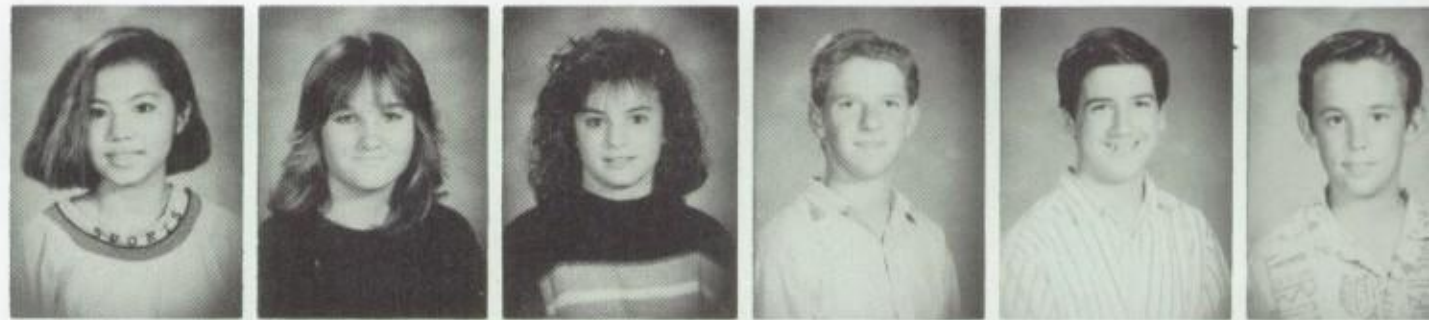
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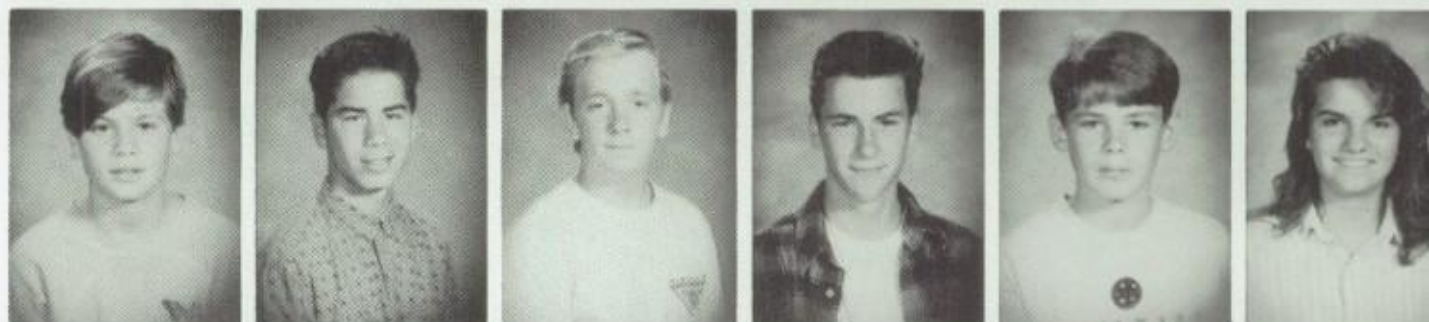
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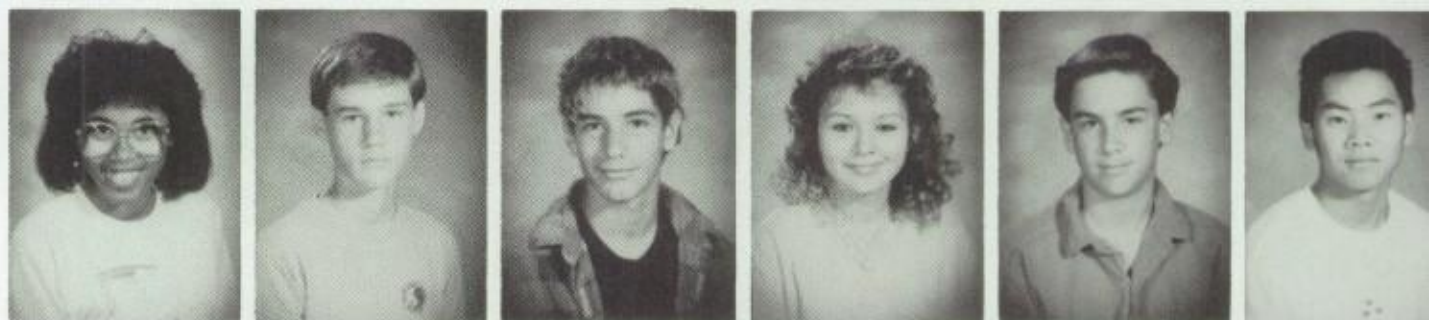
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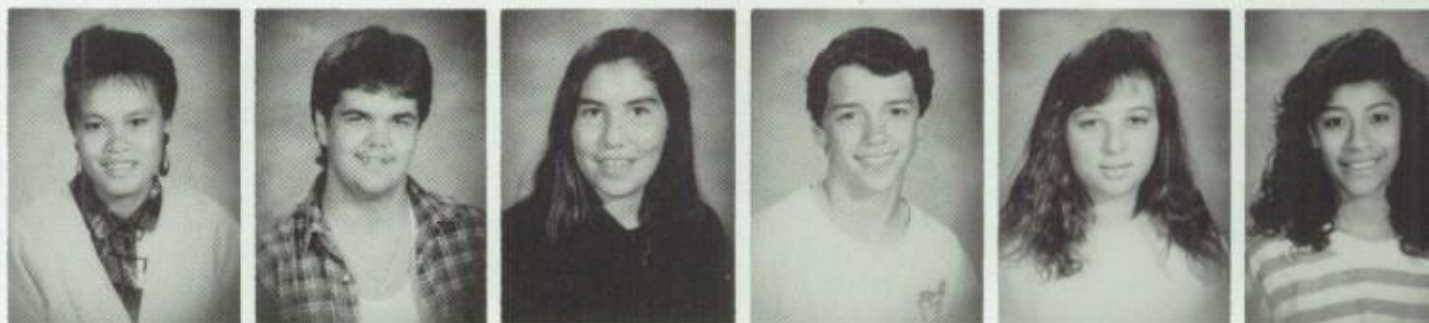
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CASH & carry SH

Daily, weekly, or monthly the freshmen receive their regularly scheduled dosage of lively income.

Most freshmen, too young to work, receive allowances from their parents. Allowances supplement that of which a working student would make. Most allowances aren't just given freely by the parents. Freshmen . . . or uhm students have to earn it through chores. The more popular chores chosen by parents seem to be vacuuming, taking out the trash, and the ever popular cleaning your room. "I have to do

the dishes, clean the house and dust," mentioned Freshman Julie Saville.

Although a small minority of the freshman do have a job, the greater mass who don't all agreed that they would like one. "I'd rather work than get an allowance because I'd feel more independent," said Tera Valentine.

While there are freshmen who wish to make money and spend it on greater things, there are still those who squander their meager earnings. "I get 75 cents a week and I spend it on a comic book. So I have no spending money for the rest of

the week. Then I get 75 cents the next week, but I spend it on a comic book again," commented Freshman Cory Lohman.

Many freshmen not only get an allowance, but also (supposedly) control the amount they receive, but still they would rather have a paying job. "I get as much money as I want, but I'd rather work, for more money," stated Freshman Geoff Bennett.

Not having a say in their freshman-dom, they will forever continue (until next year anyway) to receive allowances.

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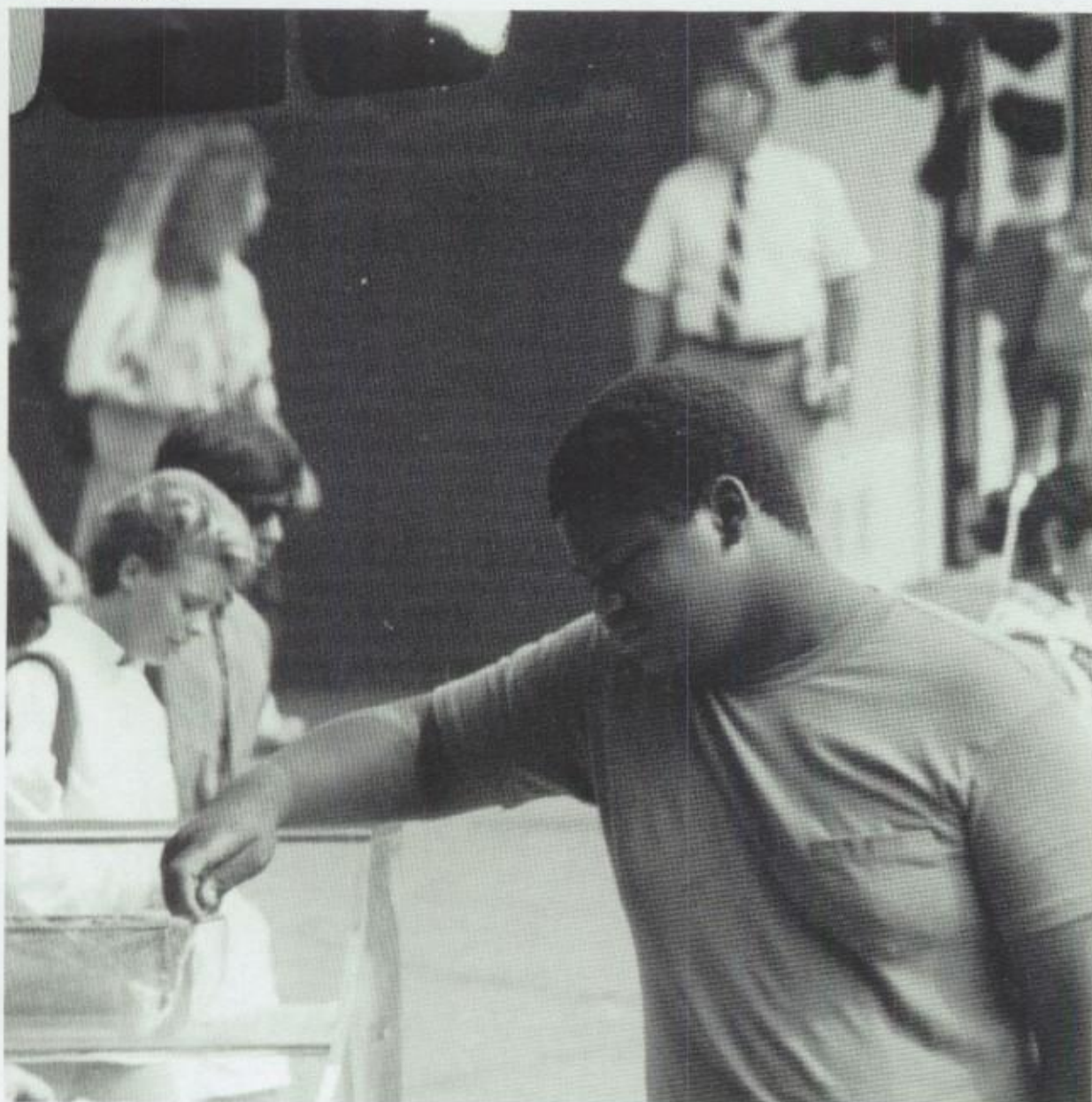


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While inhaling their lunches, Freshmen Jason Bennet, Jack Nanigian, Ron Zupsic, and Sean Logan, talk idly about their studies. With tests in all their classes, school becomes an important issue.

Allowances come and go. Freshmen Sean Jones, lets go of his allowance by releasing it at the snack bar.

CHANGE

No small

Domination and rules. Rules dominate a large part of the lives of freshmen. Especially with the alteration of rules which freshmen have been governed by for the past two years.

Moving up from junior high to high school is a big step. Freshmen are forced to acknowledge many changes as a part of their step forward. One recognizable change is that of rules. Rules are important in any educational system. With the school trying to function with students habits between daily class to class routines, rules must be delegated and followed to ensure students'

safety.

"The rules are less strict here. At my junior high we couldn't dress any way we wanted," was one view expressed by Freshman Christine Meade. Rules not only protect our safety, but give us freedom. "Here you can go anywhere you want. You're not confined to certain areas," commented Freshman Denise Haslett. Without rules the conservation of order and safety would diminish. Rules play a great part in the life of students. Students base their actions on rules they must conform to.

While freshmen bask in their new found freedom, there are still those

who abuse the rules, therefore possibly making more. "It's a lot easier to ditch here," stated Freshman Elisa McCarty. With students taking up different attitudes towards different rules, varying reactions are created through the mass populous of the school. Some rules bring new freedom to the freshmen, which they didn't have in the past at their junior high. "You can bring skateboards to school here!" exclaimed Freshman Sandra Parker.

With the changes in rules broadening the freshman horizons, we find the freshmen living a happier existence at a higher level of education.

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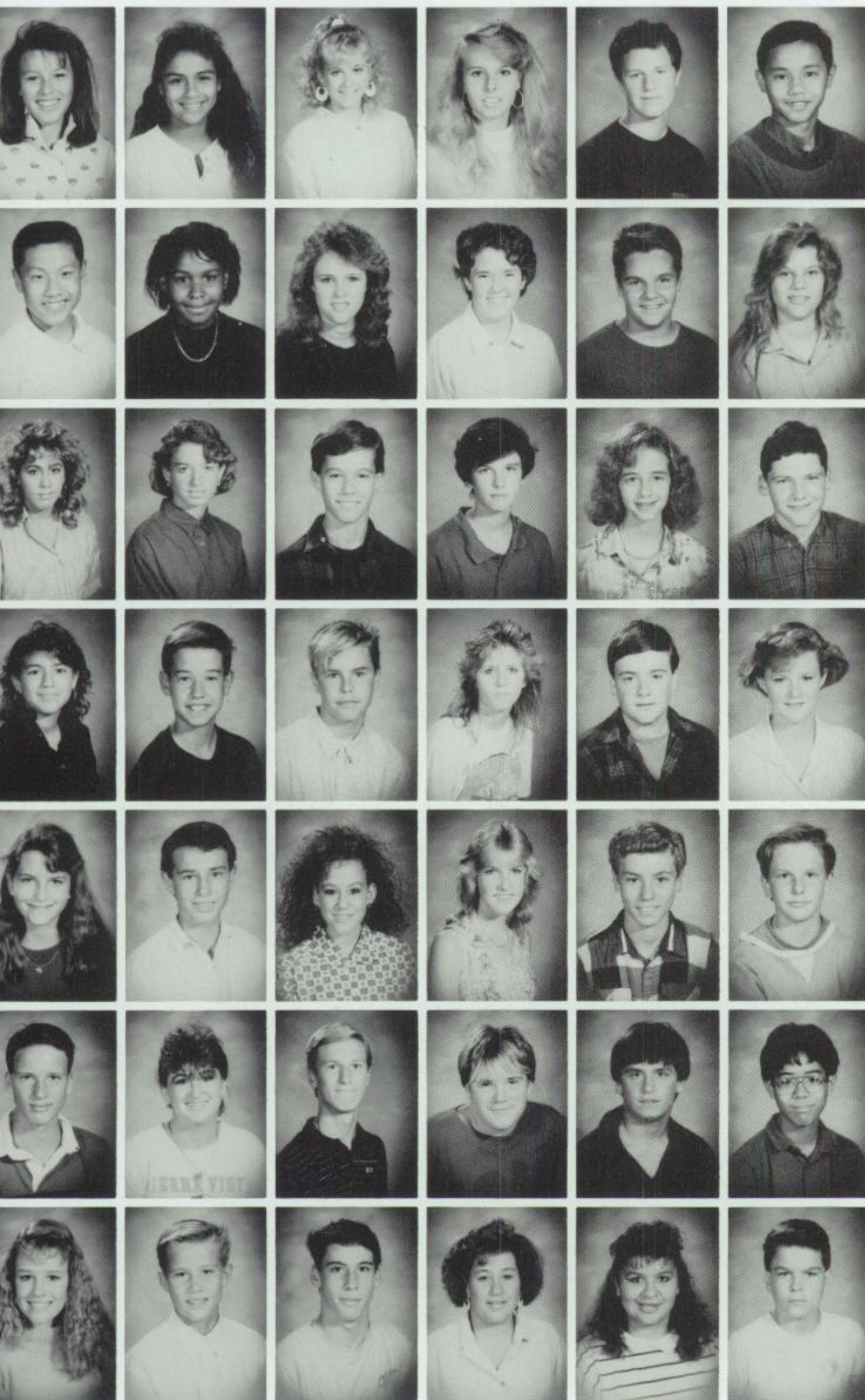


Being a Freshmen is a hard task. But occasionally (would be) upperclassmen lend a helping hand. As Freshmen Angie Banudos asks Sophomore Donna Edens about campus rules.

Freshmen Rose Saavadra and Sara Bogard, chat idly between classes. With time to spare, they quickly give directions for the night's party.

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Career Day opened many possibilities for Skip Tanner and Emilio Avila. Truck driving is a course offered by our ROP program.

A Scotsman through and through, Ryan Bryn shares his culture. Cultures on Campus gave students a chance to exhibit pride in their backgrounds.



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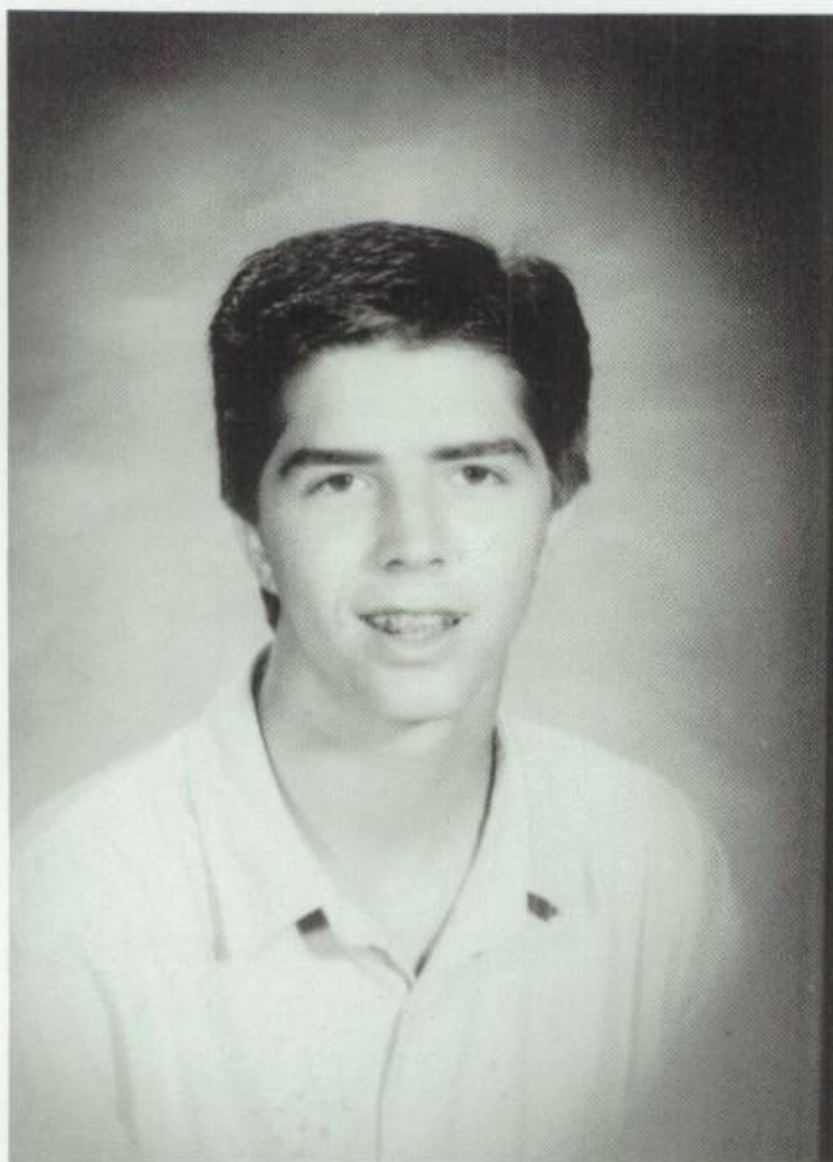
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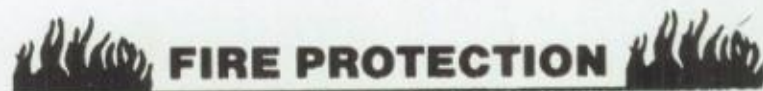
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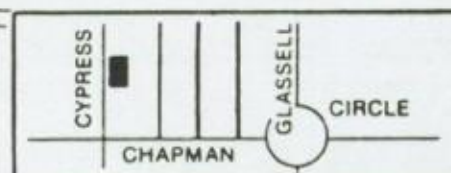


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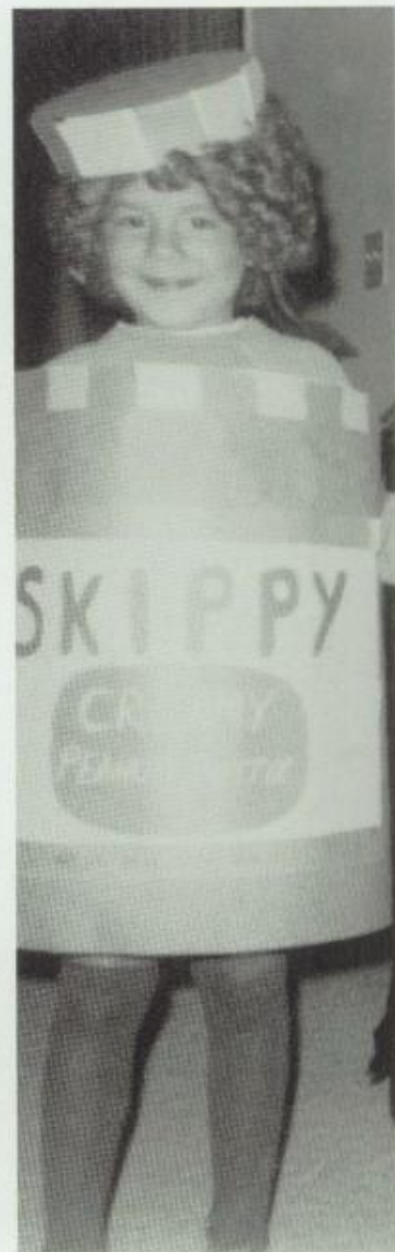
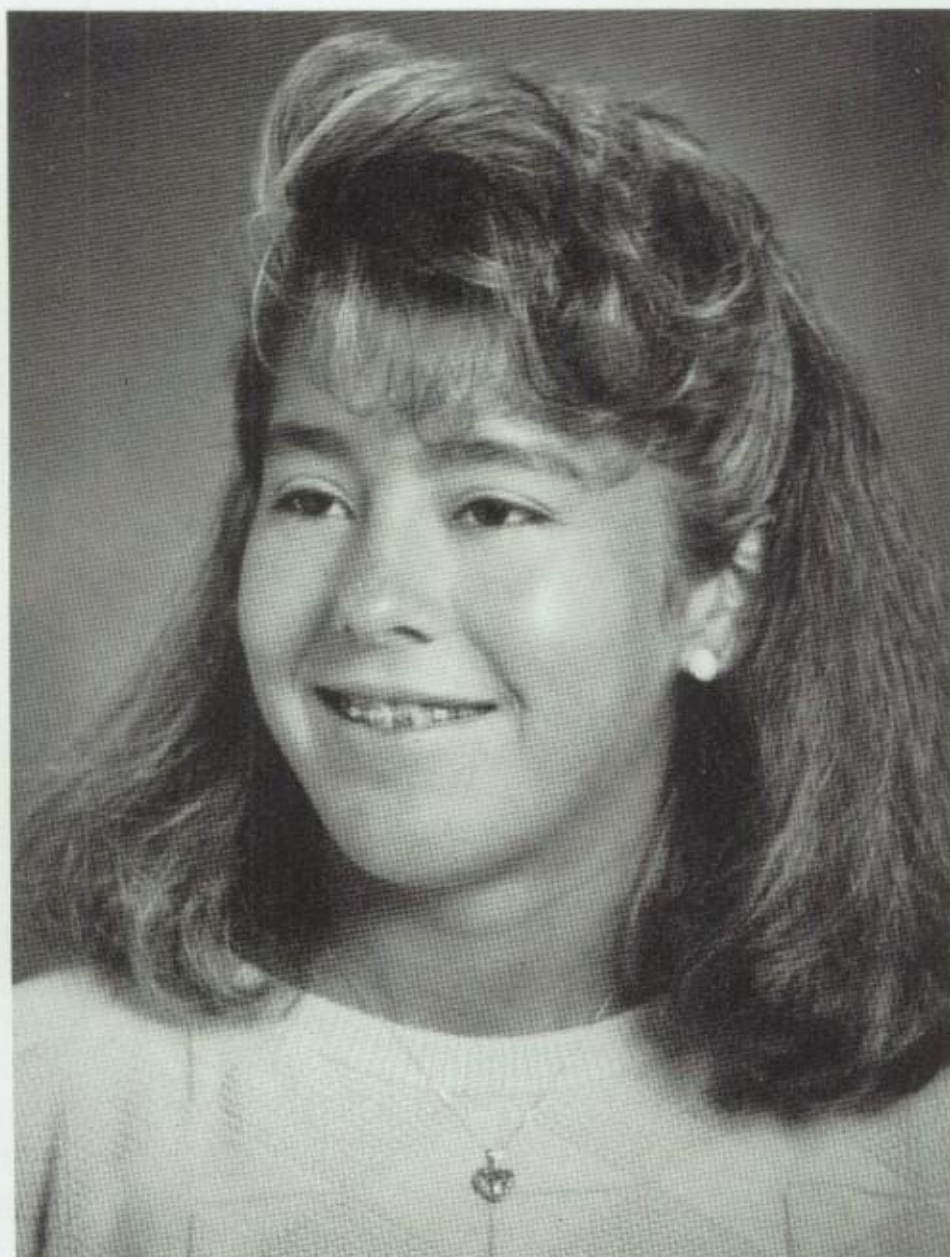
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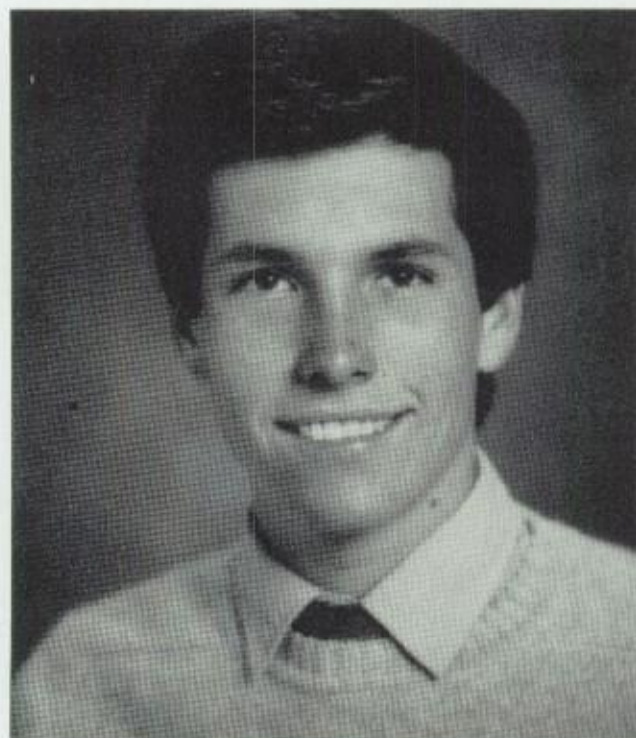
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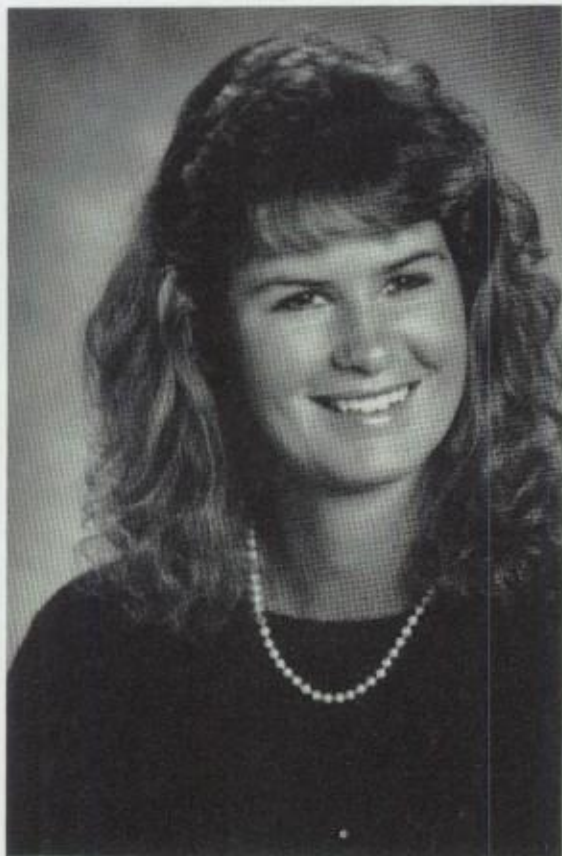
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Congratulations and
all our best for all your
tomorrows — **FOR-
EVER!**

Love with pride —
Mom & Dad

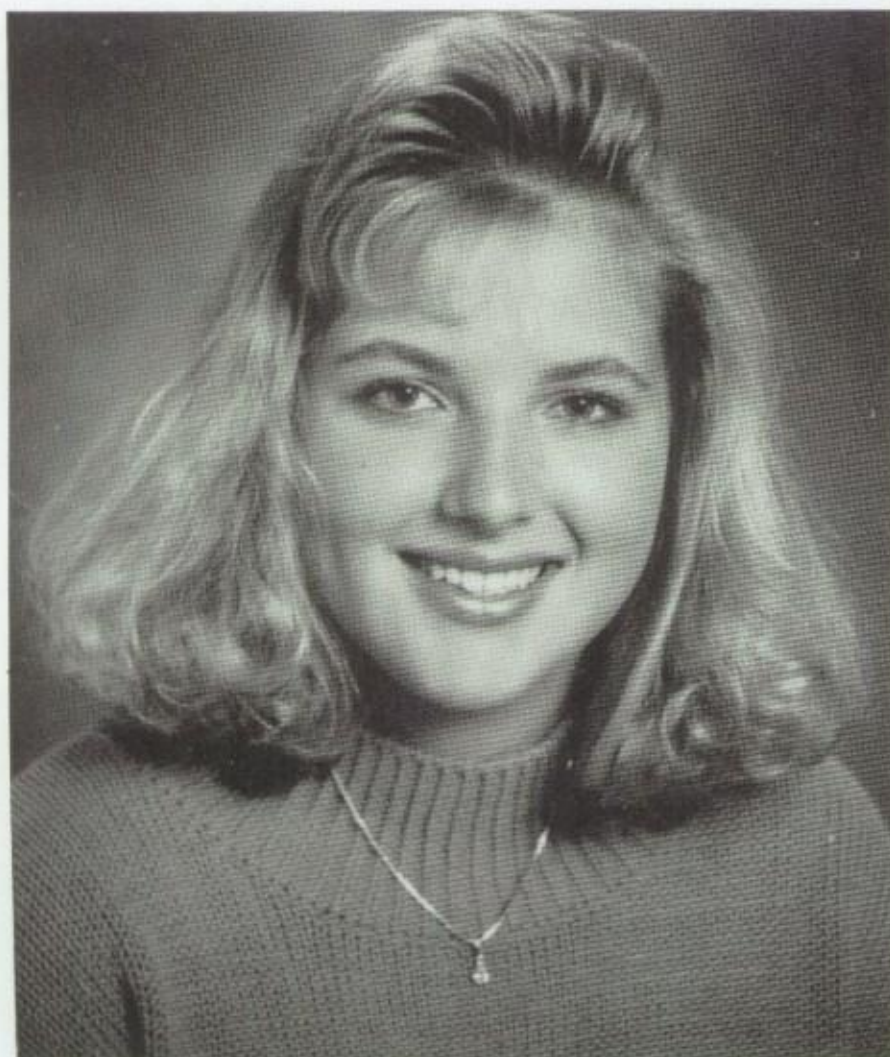
To Our Daughter,
When you were born we held you in our arms and
just kept smiling at you. You always smiled back,
your big eyes wide open full of love.

You were such a beautiful good sweet baby.
Now as we watch you grow up and become
your own person, your laughter, your happiness
and your beauty and we wonder where you will
be in future years.

We just hope that you will be able to enjoy a life
of sensitivity, goodness, accomplishment and
love in a world of peace.

But most of all we want you to know that we
are very proud of you and that we love you
dearly.

Love Mom & Dad



Congratulations



Hope your senior year was really great. Good luck at college. Hope it meets your expectations!

Love ya lots — Brandi

BROOKE BURBRIDGE & THE CLASS OF 1988 WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

Brooke —
I'm proud of you
and your dedica-
tion to being the
best you can be.
Love, Judy

Brooke — It's been a pleasure to watch you
mature these
past few years. I've enjoyed learning more
about you
and especially learning from you. Your deter-
mination
has been an inspiration to us all. May your
future
be bright and fulfilling.

*Brooke, — You're a
special Sister. Thanx
for all your help.*

Love,
Todd

Brooke,

Thanks for mak-
ing my first year in
high school so spe-
cial. I'm going to
miss you when you
go to college.
Thanks for every-
thing.

Love,
Dad

Love, Betst



KYLE MINNIS



Kyle,
Watching you grow has been an
"E" ticket.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Blair

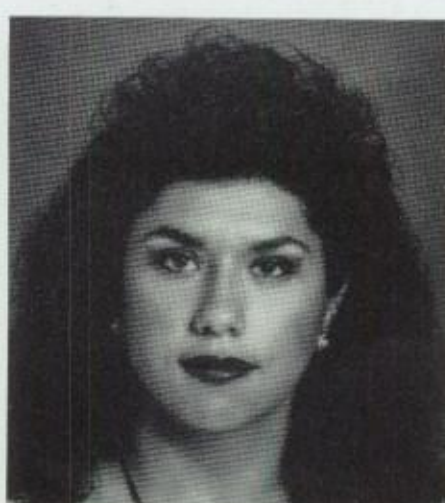
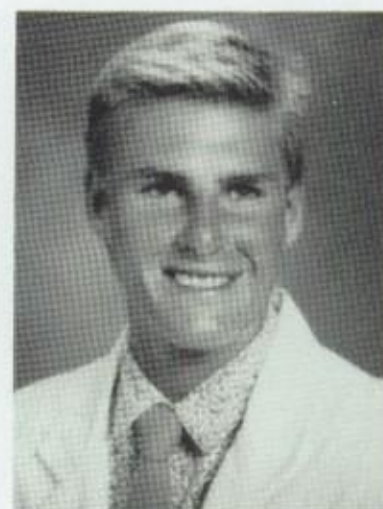


Shelley,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

Congratulations
We Love You,
Mom & Dad



Craig,
You've always been a
"star." Keep on Shining!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Alicia,
Congratulations!! We
wish you the best of ev-
erything for your future.
We Love You,
Mom, Dad and David

Dear Brandon,

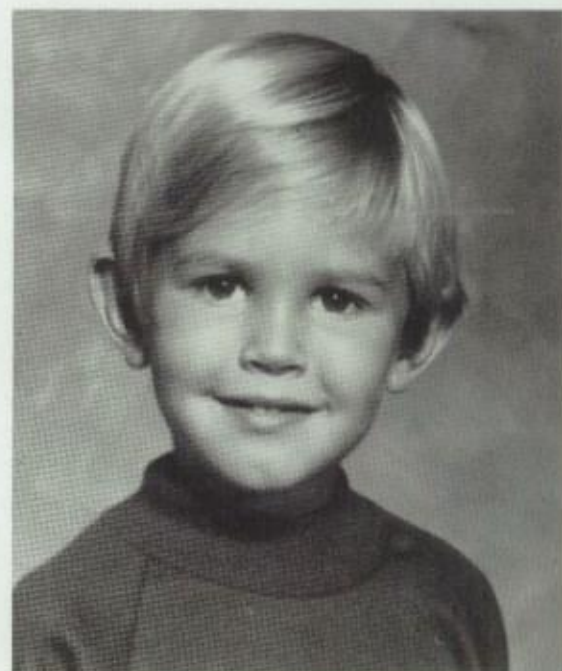
We are so proud of all your efforts and accomplishments, not the least of which is fulfilling your dream of being Orange High School's Drum Major.

We have watched you throughout your life struggle for and find your place in the scheme of things. We know it was not an easy struggle but we knew you were up to the challenge and it would mean more to you because it didn't come easily.



With your life's goals in mind, always keep reaching for the stars but remember to keep a clear view of reality here on Earth.

To you, Brandon, all our love and support and the knowledge that we are, and will always be proud to call you our son.



Your parents,

Stephen & Martha Riseling



MARY LOU WRIGLEY

We LOVE you . . .

And are so very PROUD . . .

Mom & Dad



Yesterday, today
& Always.

We'll be proud
that you are our
special angel.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Grandma,
& David



From crayons to lipstick — you've turned into a beautiful young lady inside and out. I'm so proud of you and Love you so much. I wish the best for you in the future. With hard work and determination I'm sure you'll receive whatever you desire in life.

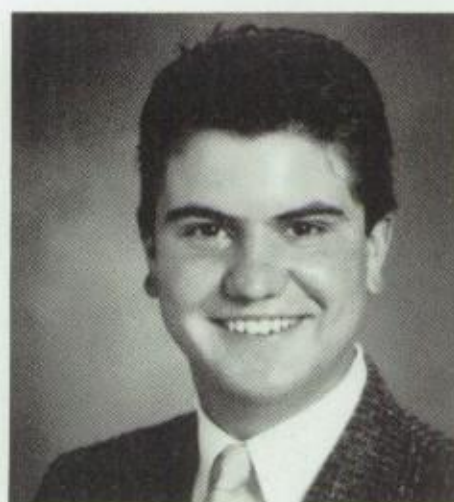
With all my love, Mom



Sharon — At this important milestone in your life, we want you to know how very proud we are and how much **WE LOVE YOU.** Mom & Dad



**Much happiness
always!**



**What a difference
6,000 miles makes!**
All the best for the
future.

Love,
Mum, Nanny
& Auntie Peg



CONGRATULATIONS DENISE!

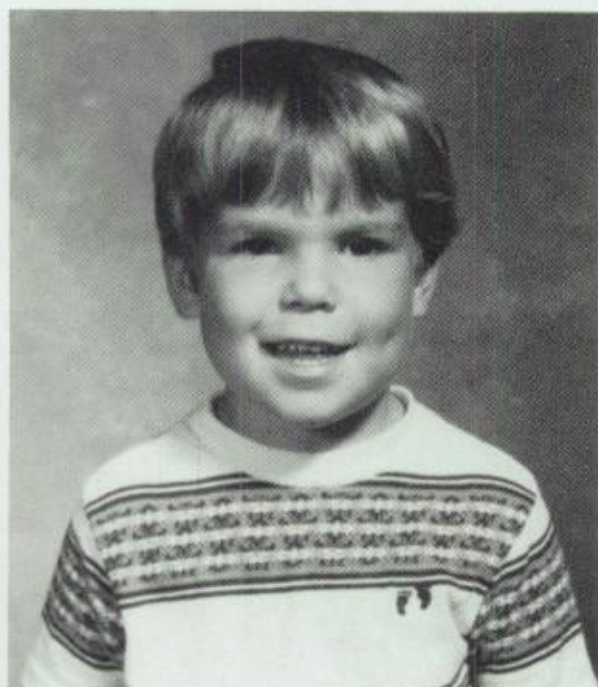
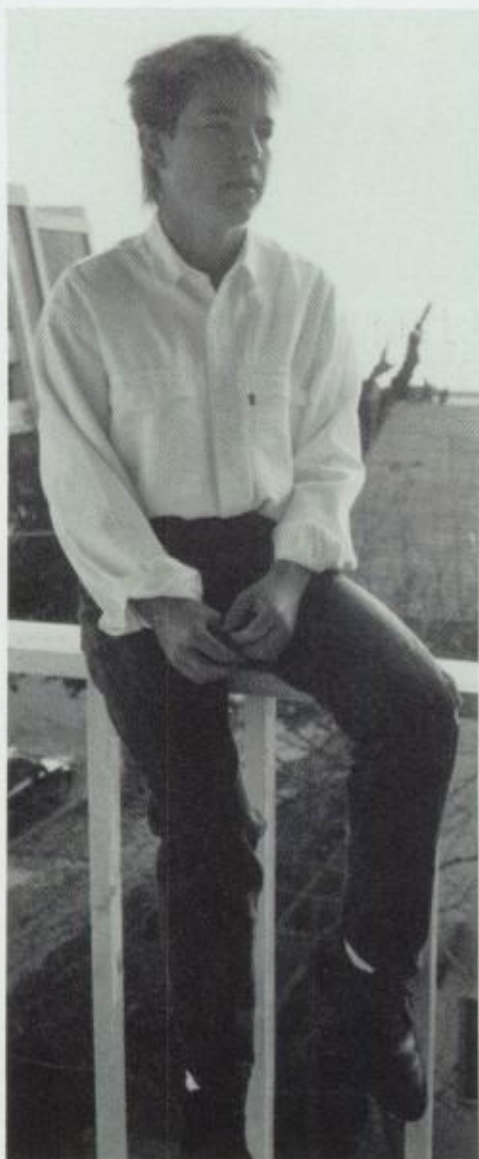
We love you.
Mom & Dad, Andy & Lupe
Saavedra



Delania,

You are such a special
person, with goals to
shoot for. Go for it. We're
behind you all the way.

Love you,
Mom & Dad



Matt,

We're very lucky to
have you. You have
brought great joy to all
our lives. May the lord
walk with you throughout
your life.

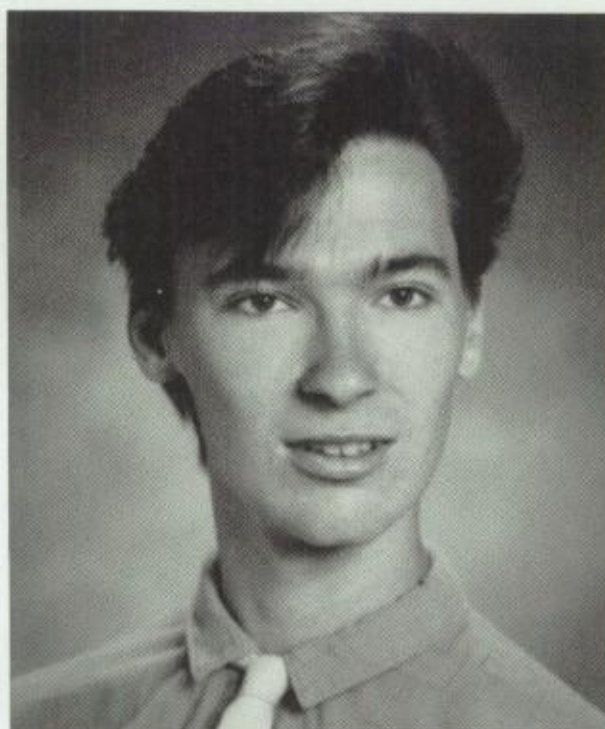
All our love, Mom, Dad,
Rachel, Mike, Cheryl
Kolby & Cara



Theresa Hagy

We love you
and we're so
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, &
Tom



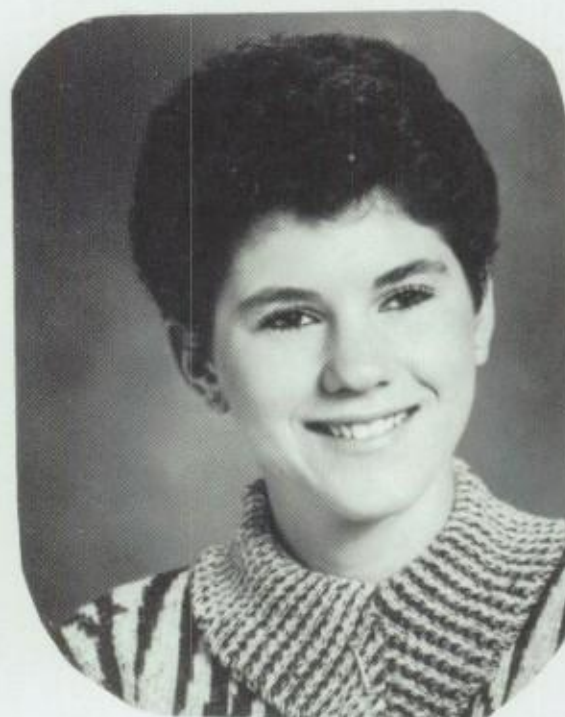
Jeff Alan Ford

To that chubby-cheeked baby with the quick smile, To the high-energy little boy who wore his knees out, To the young adolescent with his head in the clouds, To the fine young man you've become, We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Jennifer



Karen you've made us so proud
Congratulations,
Love Mom and Dad





TO: EDDIE ARAO, FRANKIE EVAGUES, STEVE WAMBOLDT

You've had 18 years of experience at being our children, and you did a good job. Those years were an education for all of us, as we watched the three of you grow through training wheels, skateboards, bikes, and motorcycles, loud music and cars; from rough and tumble little guys to the fine young men you have become.

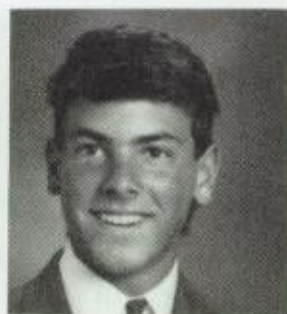
ARE WE EVER PROUD!!

Now you'll grow another direction and gain experience as adults, while we work at learning to let you go. The times ahead will certainly be different, and we're looking forward to the pleasure of watching you grow into each of your own special places in the world.

GOOD LUCK!!

And remember to enjoy the little things for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things.

From: Mlyako, Yugi & Lisa Ging, Frank & Farrah Kathy Eddie & Chris



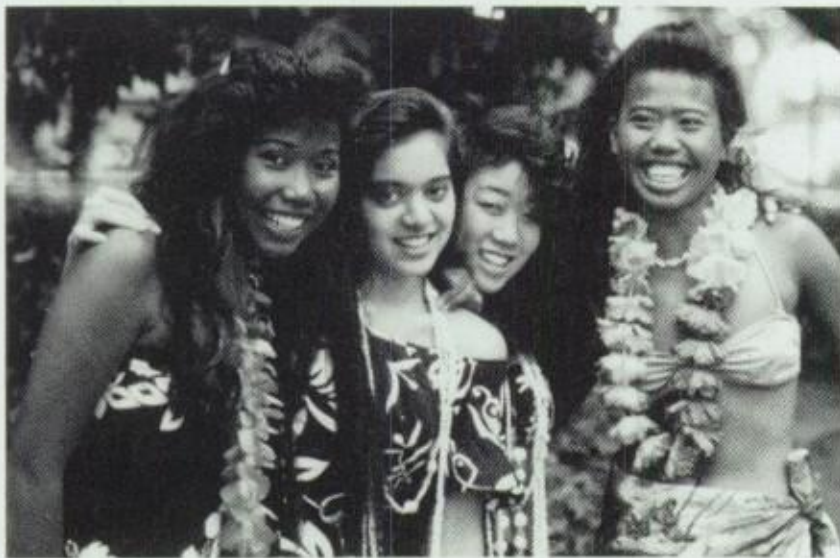
From the desk of . . .

ANGELA YIN

*Cindy,
Your gift
is my love
Mom*

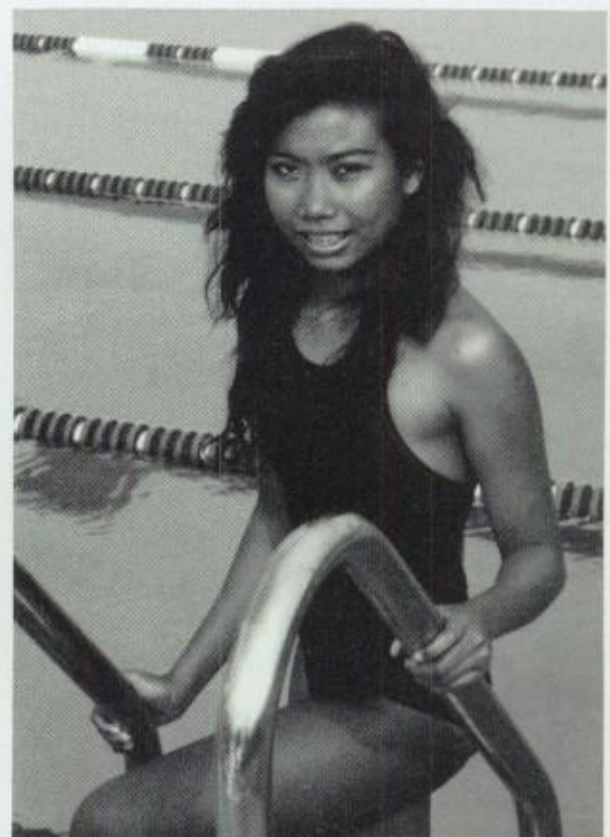


**But Mom, don't you think I would
prefer *the car*? — An-Pai**



Remember?
 "½ grated, ½ melted please"
 "Mr. Right, where are you?"
 "Bang! Bang! Bang! Aaaahh!"
 "It's a bee-yoo-ti-ful morning!"
 "I don't know who to ask!"
 "The future's open wide!!"
 Our High School
 Days are left behind,
 But memories
 Live on . . .

The Islanders





Elizabeth

Lockmer —

You've gone a long way Ely, may all your dreams come true. Best wishes and good luck!

We love you very much,
Mommy & Dad



Dear Joyce,

Thank you very much for three great years!

Love, Mom & Dad

Lieutenant



Chamber

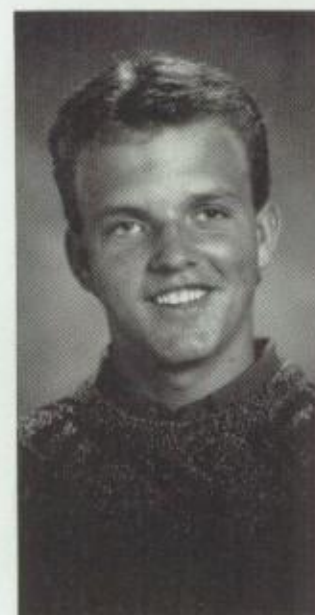


**CONGRATULATIONS
BRIAN!**

GRADUATION . . .

A giant first step
towards a bright future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin
& Maria



KRISTEN

I am so proud of the beautiful young woman you have become. I wish you joy and success — and dreams that come true. May you smile forever — Easily Flash and Always Sparkle.



CONGRATULATIONS CINDY "88"

I wish for you love and
happiness always
Love, Mom

RULES

Since you first
started sharing
my clothes . . .



Thru Handy,
Yorba and
O.H.S., you are
my shining star
. . . I am so
proud of you

You Light up my Life!



Friends and Family are Forever

I LOVE YOU!
MOM

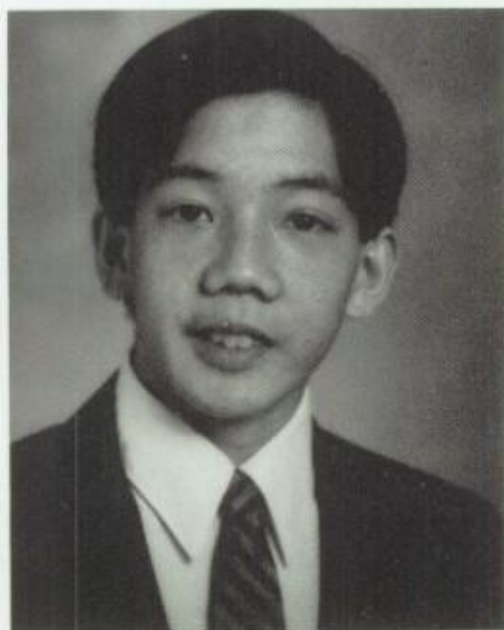
*What a joy you have always been
"Little Princess"*

Trying my nerves . . .

*We Love you Cindy, Love
Grandma and Grandpa.*

Love ya, Bob





It's June 1988, so good-bye Orange High. But people before I go I'd like to thank some people for all they've done.

- My mom and dad, whose love and support have always been there.
- Michael and Kimberly, who have always helped me grow up through the years.
- All my teachers and administrators who allowed me to develop my abilities and perform at my best.
- All my friends, classmates, and competitors, who constantly kept me on my toes in class and out.
- And special thanks to the group we call Skidz Row. Although you all graduated in '86 and are now in college, I'll always love you guys. Keep in touch.

Someone once said, "There has never been a genius without a touch of insanity. "I figure we have to be weird once in a while to keep from going totally crazy. Or something like that. Ready or not world, here I come

...

Christopher Mark Ho



Leslie,

In the past year we've had some great times. You have been so good to me. I just don't know what to say. But I'll always remember you, even when we go our separate way. The times we spent together were so much fun. Thanks for all the times you have made me smile, you are so special to me. I love you!

— Michael!



Andrea Schnepf
 Band
 Volleyball
 J.V. Yell
 Varsity Cheer (Capt.)
 SACBE Rep.
 Girl's league Rep.



Dani Moore
 Drill Team (Capt.)
 Swimming
 Drama Club
 "Curious Savage"

"The Boat"

Festive 4



Cyndie Whitted
 Drill Team (1st Lit.)
 Varsity Cheer
 Drama Club

Joyce Robinson
 Drill team
 Drumline
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With a flourish of talent Athena Craig performed a mime act during Cultural Arts Week. Cultural acts provided students with the opportunity to reveal hidden talents.



XCITING

Jubilant over a good play, Coach Minnis and Karl Schwabauer give a five. This energy charge them through the year.

Wa x down those boards and pass the cocoa butter because **the day is here!** June 16, 1988. We've been waiting for this day

all year, for some of us, a lot longer than that.

Bless these last steps we take on these dreaded halls, right?

This is the day that ends the horror, isn't it?

Most of us take on this apathetic attitude because it's the way we're supposed to feel. but under the relief and joy hides a definite sense of loss.

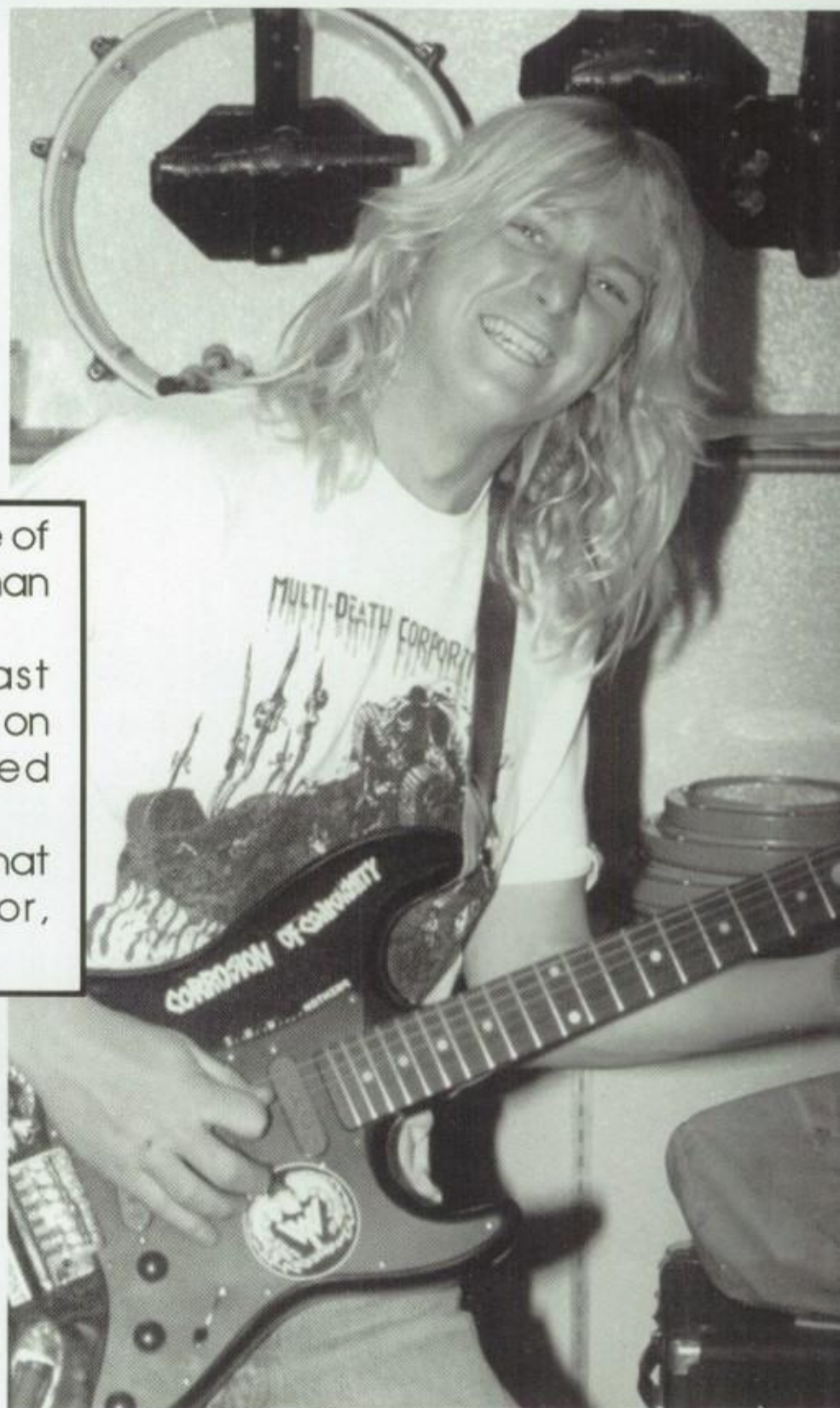


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Definitely a non-conformist, Rob shows his musical talent. Hart's interest in music is not limited to just listening.

Ready for the summer, Lee V. dives into the "Panther Pond". The Flop Contest provoked many to appreciate summer weather.



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EW

We're losing friends, teachers and faithful daily rituals, whether it be for three months or forever.

But the memories are permanent.

Who could forget the unity it took to build Panther Pride Hall, the festivities over the new bathrooms or the awe of other schools when they set foot into our Dome?

A good look back

is warm and comforting, but a good look forward can be cold and riddled with uncertainty.

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A Saturday Work Study leads to a cleaner campus. Picking up trash was an outdoor alternative to studying.

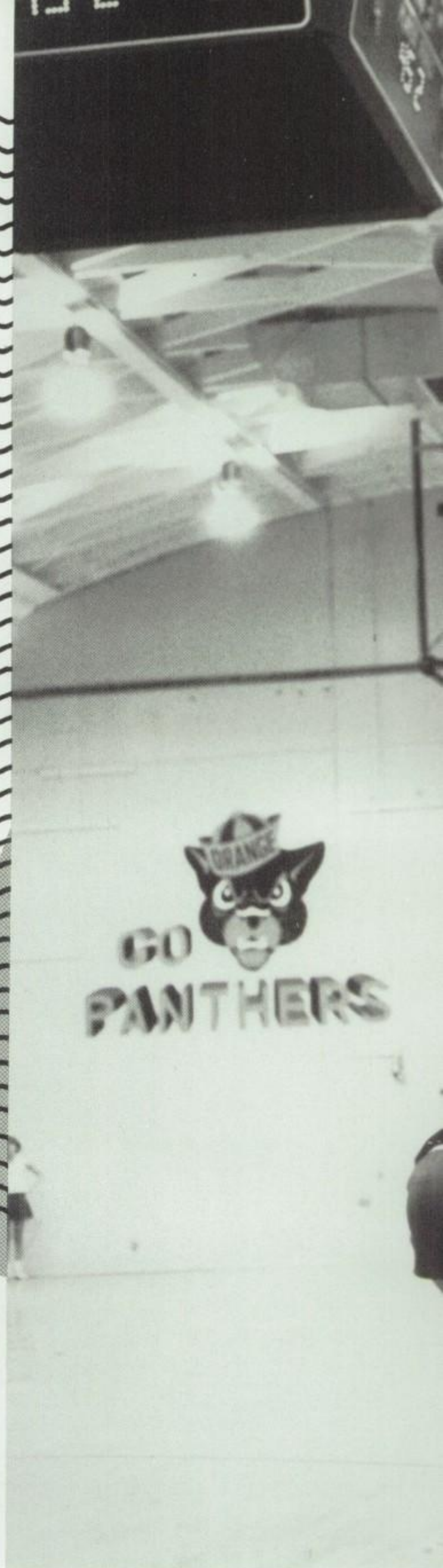


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Put two more on the board. Ronnie Sallinger proves that an impressive scoreboard leads to impressive shots.

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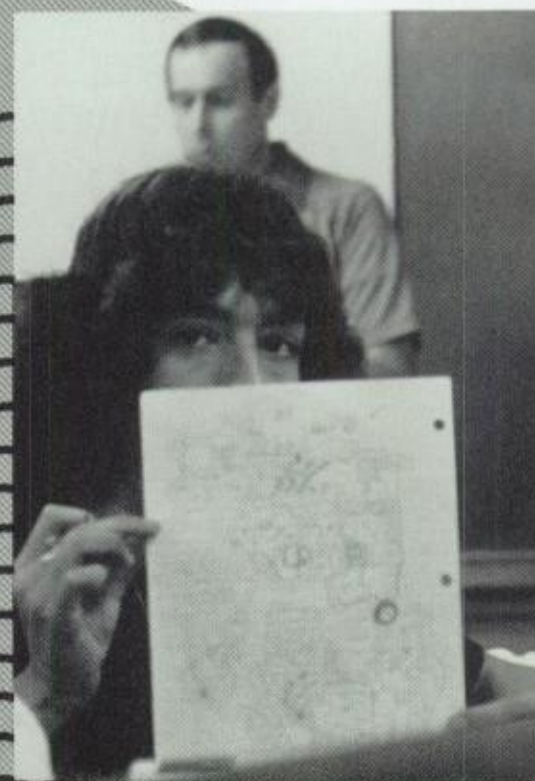


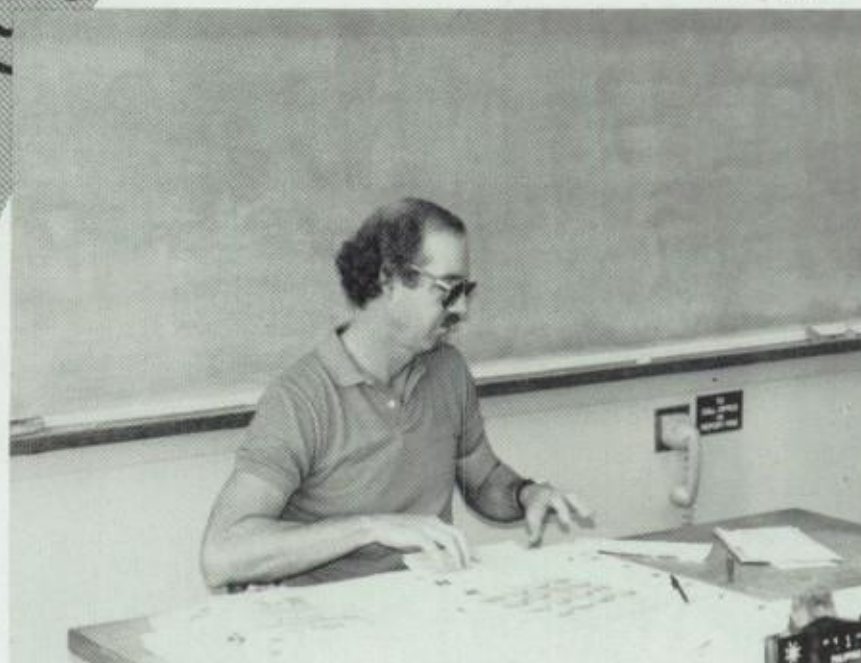
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It isn't just doodles, Claudio Miranda shows off his artwork. Miranda uses his class time to expand his talents.

Eagerly awaiting the starting gun Diane Rios, Michelle Rambo, Nicole Barrios, and Stacy Flowers grip each other for support. Friends like this don't happen all the time.



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OHS alumni turned into a favorite teacher. Mr. Bob Gunther's schedule ranged from coaching sports to AP classes.

REAMS

Early in the year we set up a lot of seemingly impossible goals, now they are success stories for the history books.

But developing new dreams can reveal a lot of insecurity. After all, if you don't expect anything you can never be disappointed. But then again, if you having nothing to work to-

wards, you never move forward.

Even though it's easier to think back, it's always more exciting to **THINK BIG!**

Depression strikes. Chris Franklin recalls his year fondly.

They went that extra mile. Ginnie Hall & Betsy Burbridge advertise their accomplishment. Those grueling Cross Country practices paid off.

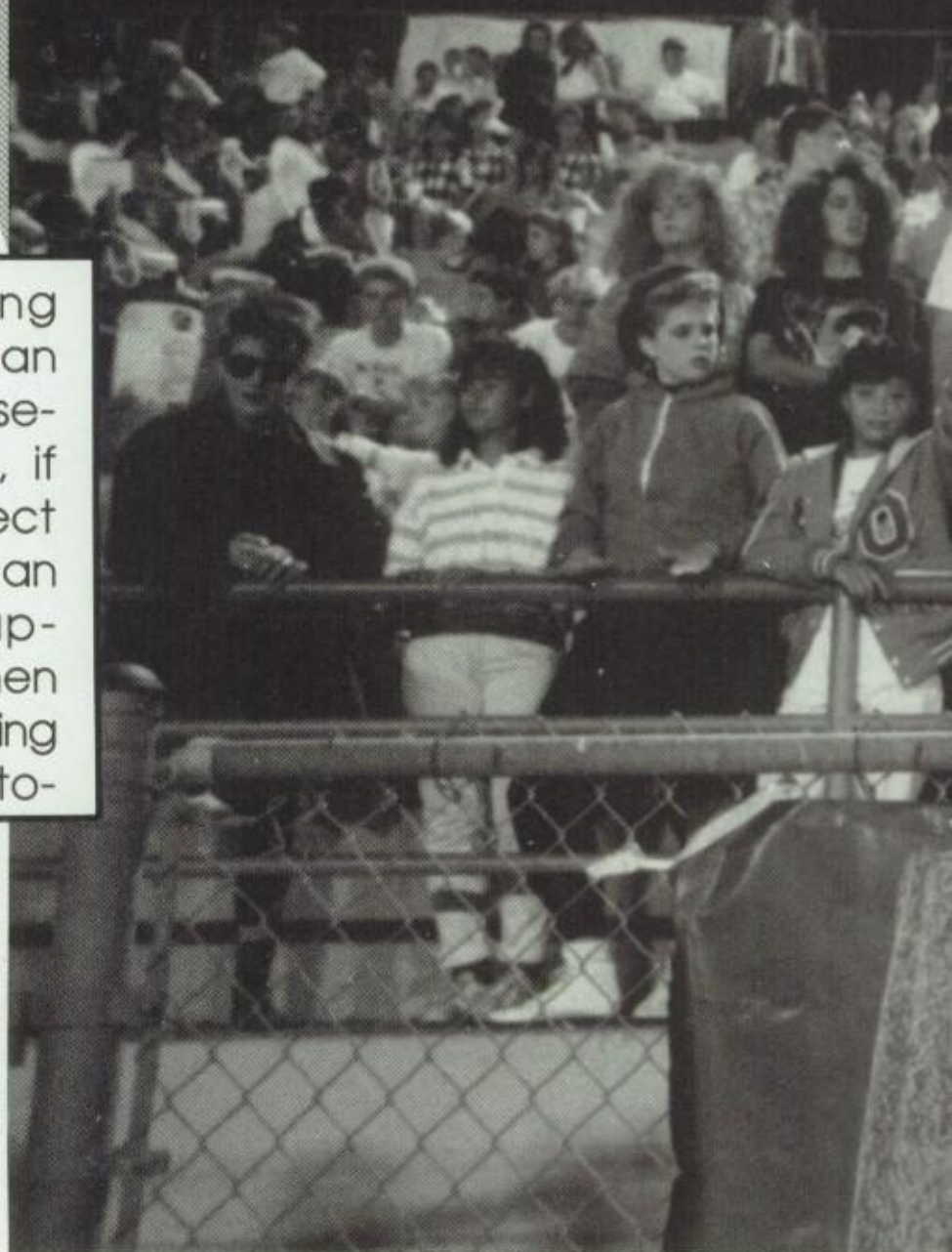


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Rowdies in the front! An enthusiastic crowd makes any game a winning one.

An optimistic smile shines on Missy Scheller's face. The bright sunlight gives her something to look forward to.

COLOPHON

Letter from the Editor

Well kids, we've blown 'em away! 312 pages of great pictures stories and layouts. It's even better than my wildest dreams.

I never imagined that I would be blessed with such a great group of workers and most of all friends.

Eddie — Thanks for getting everything in, no matter what the circumstances. Get another car though, your is jinxed.

Niki — Loved those headlines. Maybe you could find a job with Hallmark someday.

Willie — I'll never forget your running at the mouth. Thanks for figuring out that beast with the buttons.

Amy — Your hair was an inspiration. Apologize to your parents for me.

Theresa — Don't stress. It's not that big a deal.

Nolan — I never thought I'd ever like a freshman. Nobody types as fast as you. Stick it out three more years, it's worth it.

Hector — I'm glad we're finally friends Home Boy! Easy on the fish lens, keep on flashing.

Treva — With everything else you had going, thanks for keeping up with us.

Diane — Thanks for the \$10. I hope you stop losing those bets and quit picking fights.

Mary — You a real trooper. Don't let this class get to you.

Jen — Keep in touch and let me know when you air out. Work on your writing though, babe.

Le — Thanks for keeping the books straight. I'm sorry you had to leave so soon.

Saul — Your captions were great. I swear! Thanks for going beyond the call of duty when we needed you. Put on some weight, would ya?

Matt — Thanks for keeping us up on all those useless facts. You aren't such a bad guy. Don't forget the straws and don't ask so many stupid questions.

Mike — You had the best pictures and the best backrubs but the tackiest shoes and the ugliest tongue I've ever seen. Don't go astray next year.

Van — Thanks for all the extra hours. Shop til you drop. See you in 10 years. The Midnight Mission is just around the corner.

Jim — Where are you?

My friends — This is what I was doing all that time.

I'll never forget you guys and all the great times we had together. Try not to remember me as that stressed out wench just before a deadline, but as the fun-loving relaxed wench after they were over. Most of all I can't forget the adults. **Dawn Campbell** — Thank you so much for working so hard with me. The long hours in your garage really paid off.

Larry Kluss — Herff Larry, you always saw me at my worst, but that's how I worked the best.

My teachers — For putting up with my attitude and having faith in me.

Colonel Savedge — Thanks for giving me a goal to work towards. I did everything you told me. Do you like it?

Diane Erickson — Mrs. E. I can't believe you were always there (except once) You changed my attitude. Don't give up on this class. You started with the best, keep it going.

Angela Yin — Mom, thanks for raising me the way you did. I know it's not easy having a kid like me. Your support means everything to me.

I love you all. In parting I'd like to leave you with the words I live by.

"Life is like running with a pack of dogs. If you not the lead dog, the scenery never changes."

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Jenna,
The year is finally over and
we're out into the real world
now. I didn't really get to
know you too well, but you seem
like a great person. Good luck
at SAC. Keep running, it's something
that you're good at. Keep in touch
and ~~give~~ give me a call sometime.

Love,
Dana

750-
3973
Dana
Taylor

P.S. Never
forget who
class is
pp.s see you at Bureau Square
C.I.T.
538-106

Love!
Jenna

Dear Jenna,
We're made it! Although you
had other things going on (your
cute baby) you stuck it through.
Be proud of what! She looks so
awesome and she class is awesome.
I'm glad we're leaving but it's
okay. Best of luck to you in
the future - you'll succeed in
whatever you choose to do.

Jenna,
It's been great
and have fun
summer.
(639-6483)
call
Trevor
I've been great
Traci, I hope
you're running with you on
college we keep in touch.
congratulations on over the
graduating.
Brian Blair
KIT 543-5163
you go after.
future and hope
you're a very special I think
last semester I think
you're a very special I think
great getting to
know you
to and wish
you go after.
KIT 543-5163

Love,
Jack Hill

REV 14 - Ya that's right your mom
you'd like to pick an ml. But
she is a nice woman. I hope
that you & your baby have a good
life. I know I'll see you by
I'll see your man! at Thanksgiving.
(Akin) Saloni.

Hi Treva babe!

How it be? Good I hope. Well the glorious
day finally arrived. We're outta here for good!
You're a real special person. You've already had
many valuable experiences already in life. You'll
be twice as prepared as everyone else! I
love your personality and outlook! You're a
super-duper-spazzy-wonderful person!

Please
Keep in Touch

♥ Chad

538-1562

Trena - <3~> you are a really sweet person. you are someone I
look up to a lot. <3> hope you have a very happy future!
our high school years are over, but life is really just
beginning. Keep a smile on your face. you deserve the
best of what's what, wish for you. call me 997-8745

Love,
Jana
J gooda
'88

Treva,
Hey auntie! Remember
Hostessing at Arthurs,
what fun huh. I wish
you the best in the
future with your
baby and everything
else. KIT. 633.3988

Darcey
McDonald

My Dearest Hawk-Nose,
(Ha, Ha, Just kidding).



I still can't believe in 31 hours we are going to be High School Graduates (I still can't spell it). Now that we are leaving we won't be able to use the great skills only three years can develop such as singing Alma Mater just at the time in the back of the bus. Or just which corner we can cut across and how to piss-off the old lady (And just when you were able to get over the wall)

But Seriously your friendship has really meant a lot to me. My first proud moment in Cross-Country was when I finally broke your best time. It is a good thing that Tom and you are staying local, or else El Conejo would have to file for bankruptcy. 99¢ special forever.

In a matter of months I'll be off 532 miles away to the Party Capital of the world CHICO. But don't worry while I'm with those ~~Big-Boss~~ Big-tit Farm women at those wild Frat parties in the rice fields I'll be thinking off you all the time (Do you really believe that, well then I got some Ocean-front property in Chico you might be interested in buying.) Guess what I think I passed my Algebra II Final (YEA). Except now that I did that I'm stuck I have to graduate. I'm going have a hard time without you a gallon of gas away to yell at on yell.

542-1731

(I'll give you
my Dorm address
when I get it)

Seriously I am really going to miss you.

Love,

Jeff

P.S.A - Don't get secure
I might drop by at 3 AM
to check up on you.

P.S. - Can I have your Wonder Woman Underoos. You better give me an invitation to Sam's 2nd Birthday Party.

Treva-

thanks for everything!
when I first thought
-wola Katar a baby?
But your O.R. Thanks
for all the talks &
suffi call me this
Summer if you want
to go running!

6333830 Oya
always

(Fos)
Q

Jan

Treva,

You have a lot of work on
your hands. If she turns out
like you she'll be alright.
Good luck in all your
endeavor, you are a great
worker, keep it up. Have a
great life.

Love you like
a sister,
How much do
you like yours?
Sincerely

Treva,
you are one incredible woman,
I could never have done
what you've done, you could
be the next (first) women
president. Good Luck
Love ya
Amy

Treva
Sue. What our
senior year is
almost over
or it is. I've been
in the good luck
meeting a way and
and how a
happy
happy

Best wishes
Amy

IT was very interesting getting to know you this year, but I'm glad
I do because you are a very "unique" and wonderful person. Your future
looks very bright because you have some fantastic goals to achieve. Keep
up with your running and cycling because you need a healthy body
to keep up with all you do. I wish you all the happiness and success
you can achieve in your future. Take care and I will probably
run into you ~~at~~ sometimes.

Tre-va,
Baby doll,
Over, yeah!!!
I'll miss your
sense of humor.
Remember Arthur's?
Yech!!! Ha Ha!! Have
fun in college.

P.S.
Don't let
Sam listen to too
many James Brown
records.

Treva,

I hope you stay out of trouble
in your future career. Make sure that Coach
cant stay out of trouble before you leave.
Have a nice future. Good bye, Frank

Love,
Marius
Parrish

Treva,

It's been great
really getting to know
you. You're a nice, and
sweet friend. Come back
you have to.
I hope I become
close to your sister!
Just like you!

633-0495

Love ya,
Gannu
Hall

TREVA,
GOOD LUCK NEXT
FOR ME YEAR THANKS
YOU WERE EDITOR
A GREAT PHOTO
- LUCK IN FUTURE
TAKE CARE OF YOUR
KID. YOU WERE
RIGHT THIS
YEARS BOX
IS BETTER

Just been great
It's been great you
knowing ya. won't miss
were young to be at OTS
next year will miss
ya. and I'll miss
you. I have a real
KITT THINK BIG!
779-0471
Dana
Feederer

TREVA.
Well I'm glad
I say friends or should
were like sisters
almost. Well I love
I'll watch her next
annual. Call & we'll do
something.
Have always
Matt Paul

Lol
Kathy Thomas

